

THE HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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Key kid porno figure from area

by TONI GINNETTI

A foster parent being held in connection with the area's growing child pornography investigation is a former Arlington Heights man now on probation for a 1974 sex offense involving the assault of a local youth.

A Herald investigation has learned that David J. Welch, 26, charged last weekend with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, was arrested by Cook County sheriff's police more than two years ago for the abduction and sexual assault of a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch is serving a five-year probation sentence for the crime, a sen-

tence reached following a plea agreement between Welch's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office.

NEITHER CHICAGO police nor the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services was aware of Welch's prior conviction when contacted Thursday by The Herald.

However, an official with the state's attorney's special prosecution division said the case will be reviewed this weekend to determine whether a hearing to revoke probation will be sought.

The Herald also has learned that Welch's 1974 arrest followed at least one other incident in which he was

charged by Arlington Heights police with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

That charge, however, was subsequently dropped when the complaining witness in the matter declined to press for prosecution.

Welch, who resided at 310 E. Clarendon Ave. in 1974, is one of three Chicagoans charged last weekend in connection with the widening city, state and federal investigation into child pornography and child prostitution.

HE WAS TAKEN into custody late Friday, charged with having sex with his 14-year-old ward Chicago police

have said the boy also appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover agent last month.

Welch is being held in Cook County jail.

Only 18 months ago, Welch pleaded guilty to charges of deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, the plea coming after prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges, including kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and unlawful restraint.

Criminal Court Judge Richard L. Curry sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to five years of supervised probation, including a stipulation to report peri-

odically for counseling. But the sentencing and Welch's record were unknown to the Dept. of Children and Family Services until Thursday.

"This is the first time that we've heard of this," said Donald Schlosser, assistant to the director, when contacted by The Herald.

SCHLOSSER SAID the department is not permitted to check into the backgrounds of persons applying to be foster parents, a restriction which the department is lobbying in the state legislature to change.

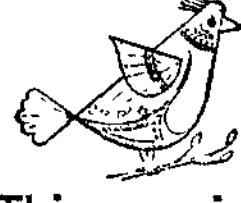
Schlosser said Welch was not licensed, "but apparently a permit had been issued by our north division on

May 2." Schlosser said no state payment has been made to Welch.

"We did not place him," Schlosser said. "The boy was a runaway from an institution and ended up in Mr. Welch's home. He befriended him and came to the department and said since the boy was having problems at the institution he would be glad to keep him."

"A caseworker visited the home and a private agency was involved in the evaluation, too," Schlosser said. He said the department will now look into Welch's criminal record as part of its investigation.

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

MIDDLE EAST WAR TALK is bubbling barely two days after the upset victory by the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge — Page 3.

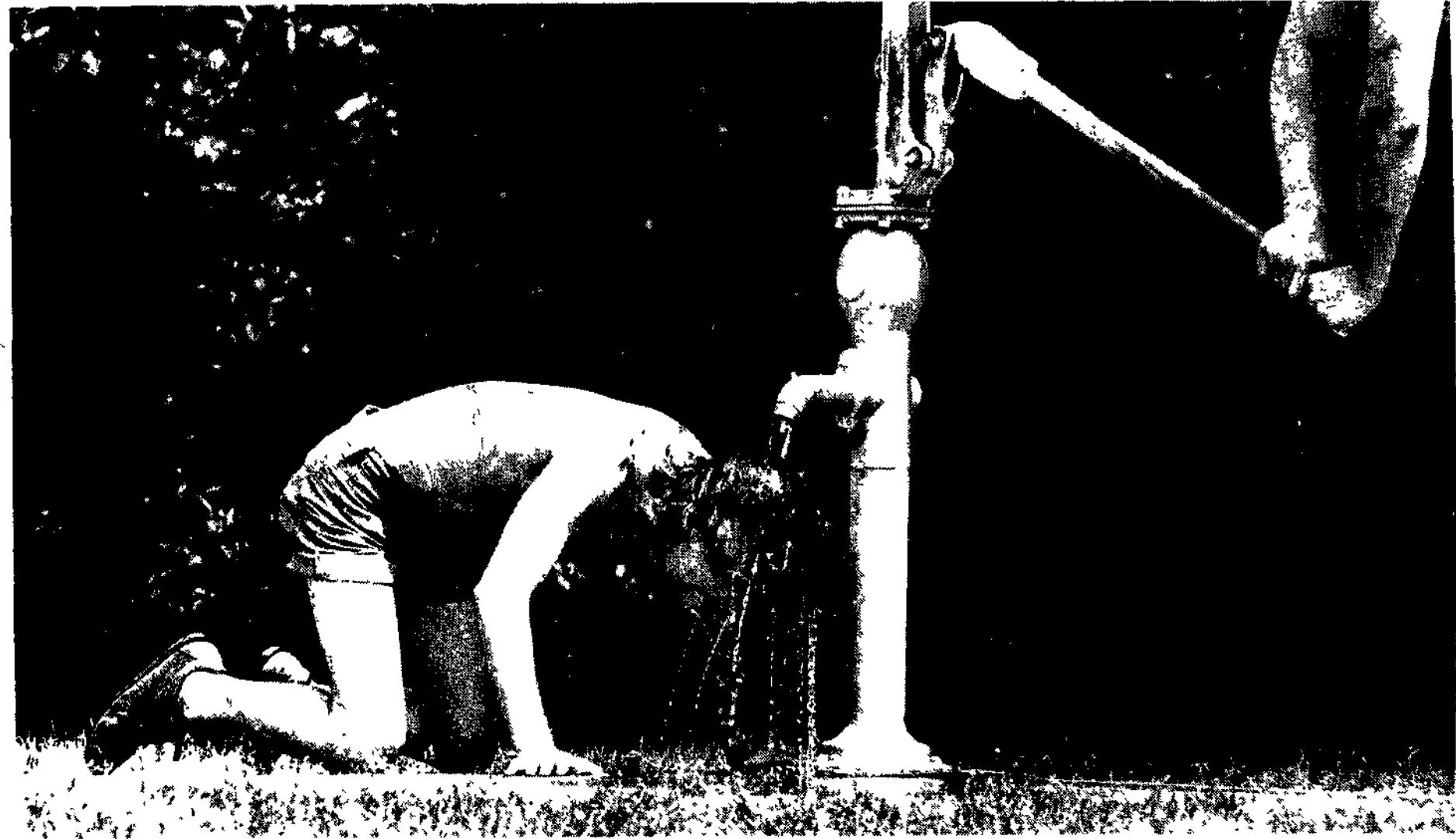
A GLITTERING ICE show opens tonight in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club have dedicated many hours in the last six months to the performances. Local talent and skating champions will be featured. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

"FLYING GRANDFATHER" Max Conrad of Lincolnshire had planned to duplicate the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh instead. Max will spend today at Chicagoland Airport following a case of pneumonia that ruined his flight hopes. — Page 12.

THE WHITE SOX continued their winning ways with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday night at Comiskey Park behind the pitching of ex-Cub Steve Stone and home runs by Jorge Orta, Chet Lemon, and another former Cub, Oscar Gamble. Meanwhile, the Cubs had their six-game winning streak stopped in Atlanta. Section 3, Page 1.

HOT TIMES continue today under partly sunny skies with a high in the 90s. There will be a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Saturday will be hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



WITH AREA temperatures hitting a record-tying 94 degrees Thursday, Tim Lydon of Des Plaines managed to find the best possible place to quickly cool off — beneath a refreshing stream of running water from a pump in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine Township. Mother Nature really had the heat on as temperatures soared into the 90s for the fourth straight day. More hot and humid weather is expected.

Melter-swelter days tie record

Mother Nature turned up the burner Thursday, sending area temperatures soaring to a record-tying 94 degrees.

The Northwest suburbs sweltered under sunny skies as temperatures equaled a mark set back in 1975.

Thursday was the fourth straight day the thermometer climbed past the 90-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite the sizzling temperatures, area hospitals reported no cases of heat exhaustion, although at least five cases were recorded Wednesday, when

temperatures rose to 91 degrees.

Doctors recommended that in hot weather persons should limit the time they spend outside and not overexert themselves. Drinking a lot of liquids also is advised.

SYMPOTMS OF HEAT exhaustion are weakness, perspiration, fainting, dizziness and nausea, doctors say.

By contrast, sun stroke, a more serious ailment that usually requires immediate hospitalization, is characterized by a stupor and high skin temperature, but no perspiration.

Chris Greco, day nursing coordinator at Northwest Community, said heat exhaustion cases would be unusual at this time of year were it not for the 90-degree weather.

The hothouse temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with the thermometer hovering between the high 80s and low 90s, the weather service said.

That could end by late Saturday or early Sunday, when rain might move into the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth

Edison said the utility had no trouble meeting the demand for electricity brought on by heavy use of "heat relief devices" such as air conditioners, fans and refrigerators.

"It was a little tight," said spokesman Bill Harrah of the utility's effort to meet the demand for electricity, "but no where near what we thought it would be."

ILLINOIS ROADS greeted the continuing sizzling temperatures with a loud crack.

Roads buckled, causing more traffic

delays on Chicago expressways and state roads throughout the area.

"When you have extremely hot weather, you do get buckles," said Joe Zamuto, superintendent of roads for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. "It's expansion. It buckles at the weakest point."

That point can be anywhere, but Thursday it was the eastbound lane of Ill. Rte. 62 near Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, and the southeast lane of Rand Road near Chestnut Street, Arlington Heights.

'Columbos found in pools of blood'

by DAVE IBATA

A police detective testified Thursday that police found the bodies of the Columbo family lying in pools of blood, bullet holes in their heads and their throats slashed.

Det. Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., described how he and other police men found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo May 7, 1976, at the Columbo home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr.

Rose testified at the murder trial of Patricia Columbo, 20, the Columbo's daughter, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the murder and soliciting and conspiring to commit murder.

ROSE SAID THE bodies were

found lying on their backs in the living room, hallway and bedroom of the two-story home. Blood was on carpeting, furniture, walls and doors.

On one wall, police found a smear of blood measuring 4 by 5 feet, Rose said.

Rose described the condition of the bodies:

Frank Columbo, 43, was found in the living room. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, plaid slacks and a pair of socks. His T-shirt and his face were covered with blood.

Frank Columbo's neck bore two slash marks. Fragments of broken glass lay scattered about his head.

Investigators later said he had been shot three times in the head.

POLICE FOUND Mrs. Columbo, 41, in an adjacent hallway. She was wearing a red housecoat, a white night gown and white panties. The housecoat and night gown were pulled up to her waist, and her panties lay wrapped around her knees.

She had been shot once, a bullet hole in the bridge of her nose. Her throat had been slashed, leaving a 1-inch wide wound.

Michael, 13, was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound above and behind his left eyebrow. A blood-covered bowing trophy was found near his body. Police counted 98 stab wounds in Michael's chest. Police found a bloodied pair of scissors on Michael's desk.

Police also found a large diamond ring on Mrs. Columbo's left hand, Rose said.

No signs of forced entry to the house were found, Rose said. All doors and windows, except a front door which police had found ajar, were locked.

Patrolman Kenneth Kvadera, who discovered the bodies, testified he had gone to the Columbo home to tell the family a missing car belonging to them had been found abandoned on Chicago's west side.

Kvadera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

by DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Thursday said he had the legal right as president to crush antiwar dissent by any means short of murder, and added, in his own defense: "Paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

Admitting he sometimes felt "paranoia" hated for his political enemies, Nixon defended as the prerogative of a virtually sovereign President White House schemes to harass dissenters through burglaries, wiretaps, mail openings and use of the Internal Revenue Service. President Carter labeled Nixon's view "a tragic mistake."

"Well, when the president does it, that means it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third of their five televised interviews.

Quoting Lincoln and Jefferson in defense of his theory — and accusing the Kennedys of acting much the same as he did — Nixon said, "in war time, a president does have certain extraordinary powers, which would

make acts that would otherwise be unlawful, lawful if undertaken for the purpose of preserving the nation and the Constitution."

NIXON ASSERTED the shield of presidential power also should protect from prosecution those who carry out crimes in defense of "national security" — although many of his subordinates in fact were convicted for a "White House plumbers" burglary or for the perpetration and cover-up of what Nixon called "that pipsqueak Watergate."

"Where do we draw the line?" Frost asked. "... Why shouldn't the same Presidential power apply to somebody who the President feels in the national interest should murder a dissenter?"

Nixon insisted murder would be over "the dividing line," saying, "there are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain."

"And, just so that one does not get the impression that a president can

(Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

62 108 3288

The color drawn was:

Red

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

11 05 28
9024 39406

The color drawn was:

Green

Suburban digest**4 in family found guilty in theft case**

Four members of a Barrington Hills family were found guilty Thursday night on nine counts of possession of stolen property valued at more than \$200,000. Gordon and Marcella Merten and their two sons, Gordon Jr. and Robert were found guilty of the charges in a jury trial at a McHenry County Circuit Court. Charges against the family were brought in December 1975 after investigators found a cache of stolen property in their home. A U.S. District Court Judge dismissed a \$5.5 million character defamation suit filed by the Mertens stemming from the case.

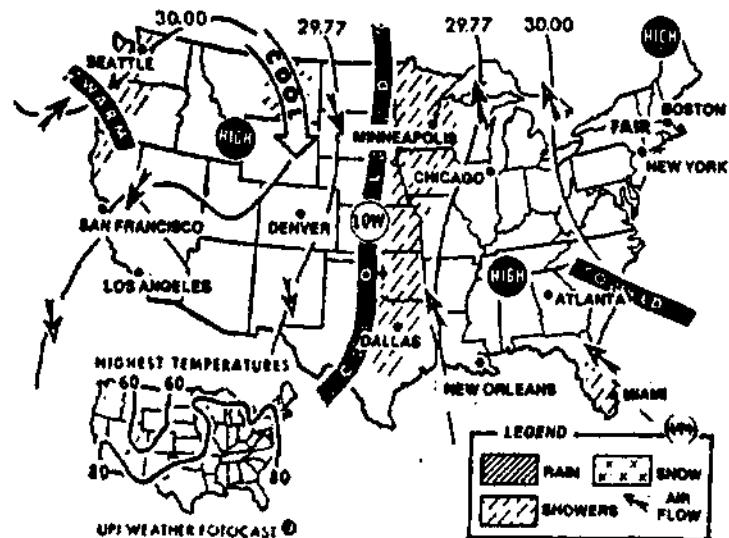
Arrest expected in Conant fire

Hoffman Estates police Thursday said they expect to arrest a suspect in the arson fire at the Conant High School gymnasium within a week. Investigators said they narrowed their list of possible suspects to two persons, but plan to continue their investigation, after the arrests are made.

The fire, which caused \$50,000 damage and injured one Hoffman Estates firefighter, swept through part of the school's gymnasium at 9 a.m. May 13. The blaze apparently started in the upper bleachers and spread rapidly to nearby mats and into the ceiling. All of the school's 2,400 students were evacuated safely.

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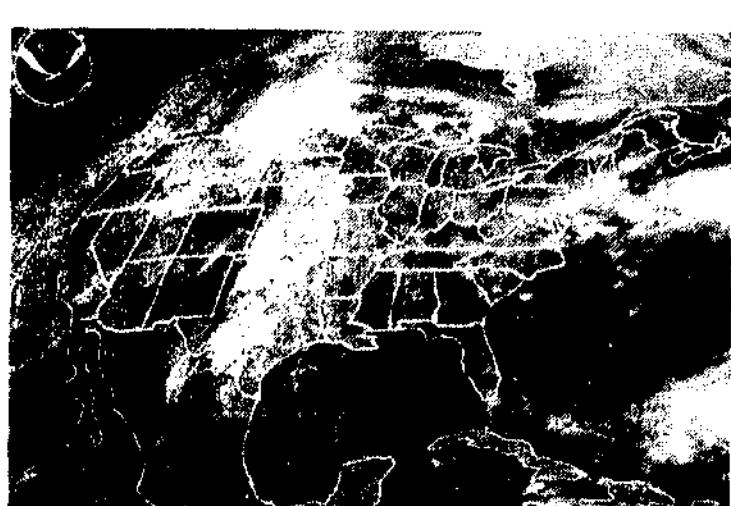
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Bright weekend ahead...

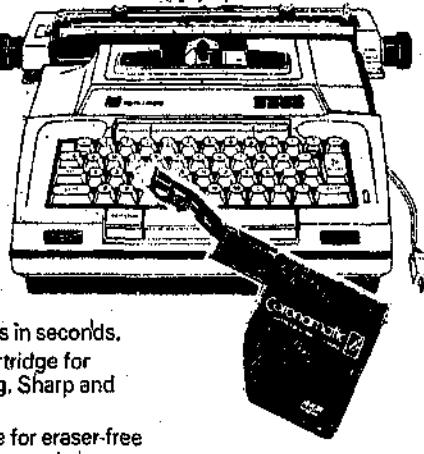
AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected in the eastern Great Plains as well as the upper Mississippi Valley and the north Pacific coast. Fair weather will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s, low in the 60s. Chance of afternoon showers. South: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s, low in the 60s.

Temperature around the nation:			
High Low	High Low	High Low	High Low
Albuquerque	73 46	Hartford	72 38
Anchorage	53 43	Honolulu	85 74
Asheville	51 37	Houston	84 74
Atlanta	58 41	Indianapolis	80 64
Baltimore	56 46	Jacksonville	80 66
Billings, Mont.	57 37	Kansas City	86 64
Birmingham	61 52	Las Vegas	79 53
Boston	57 30	Little Rock	87 65
Charleston, S.C.	63 38	Los Angeles	76 55
Charlotte, N.C.	51 31	Louisville	80 65
Columbus	59 41	Memphis	89 66
Cleveland	55 41	Miami	79 55
Columbus	55 41	Minneapolis	84 70
Dallas	60 49	Nashville	80 64
Denver	65 44	New Orleans	88 67
Des Moines	58 36	New York	71 41
Detroit	50 36	Oklahoma City	77 58
El Paso	80 48		
Bethesda	72 53		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows low and mid level clouds covering the coast of New England and the Mid Atlantic states while some high and mid level clouds are found in the western Great Lakes and in the Southwest.

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 SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
 SUNDAY Noon - 5
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WARD

New war clouds gather over Middle East skies

by WALTER LOGAN

United Press International Analysis
Barely two days after the upset victory by the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections there was open talk of the possibility of a fifth Middle East War. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim, a man usually given to cautious statements, said at a press conference Thursday in Geneva that "we cannot exclude a new military confrontation" in the Middle East. He spoke of the "dramatic deterioration" of the situation, and half a dozen Arab nations predicted a new war.

Leader of the Likud party and Israel's next Prime Minister is Menachem Begin, 63, a former Israeli guerrilla leader described by the Arabs as a superhawk, a war criminal, and a terrorist whose Irgun Zvai Leumi guerrilla army killed 250 Arab villagers in "the Deir Yassin Massacre."

THE IRGUN ALSO tortured British agents to death in the days before Israeli independence and blew up the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing

ing 85 British soldiers.

Begin is a fierce Zionist implacably opposed to returning any of the territory Israel captured in the past four Middle East wars, and to the creation of any homeland for the thousands of Palestinian refugees displaced by the 1948 Israeli-Arab war. Both views place him in direct confrontation with the Arab world — and the policies enunciated by President Carter.

Carter has called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied areas and for formation of a Palestinian state. The Times of London said Arabs must be saying with satisfaction, "What more suicidal folly could the gods inflict on Israel than that of choosing leaders committed to holding on at any price to territories which their neighbors will not renounce, in defiance of the one world power (United States) on whom they depend for weapons, for financial aid and for diplomatic support?"

EVEN THE FORMATION of Begin's new coalition government was causing concern in the Arab world. He was bringing in to it the National Religious party whose members include the ultranationalist Gush Emunim bloc that created the settlement

of Camp Kadum on the occupied West Bank of Jordan near troubled Nablus — "proof" to the Arab world of Israel's intention to keep territory it captured in war.

Begin may have worsened his relations with the Arabs Thursday when he traveled to Kadum to help dedicate a new synagogue and said Israel would create more Jewish settlements in the heart of the occupied territory if he became prime minister as expected.

Arab leaders have demanded removal of Israeli settlements from occupied territory.

The State Dept. said it would have no comment on Waldheim's Geneva statements and that it held to its position of Wednesday — that Carter would like for the new prime minister to visit Washington for talks and that the United States still is committed to Israel's security.

In statements to newsmen in Tel Aviv, Begin cautioned Carter against trying to impose a Middle East peace settlement on Israel. The United States has reacted cautiously so far and a presidential spokesman said Carter has "no concerns" over the change of government in Israel.

Key kid porno figure from area

(Continued from Page 1)

investigation into the matter.

RECORDS SHOW that Cook County sheriff's police arrested Welch Sept. 9, 1974, one day after he assaulted at knifepoint a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy. Welch followed the boy by car as the youth drove from an Arlington Heights store.

Charley Pride, host of others to sing at fair

Illinois State Fair Manager Nick Stone has announced the 1977 schedule of grandstand performances. The following will perform: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., former lead singers with the Fifth Dimension Aug. 12; Charlie Pride, Aug. 13; Bay City Rollers, Aug. 15; England Dan & John Ford Coley, Aug. 16; K. C. and the Sunshine Band, Aug. 17; Captain and Tennille, Aug. 18; Johnny Cash, Aug. 19; and Glenn Campbell, Aug. 20. Mail order ticket requests are being accepted. Tickets cost \$6, \$5, and \$3. Pride, Cash, Campbell and the

People

Diane Mermigas

Captain and Tennille also will do two shows daily.

* Actor James Cagney, 77, was released from Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday in "good condition" following a two-week stay after suffering minor stroke. He returned to his canyon home for "secluded" recuperation.

* American country singer Dolly Parton, blonde and beautiful, was one of the stars of a variety show put on in Glasgow's Kings Theater for Queen Elizabeth II this week. The national newspaper Daily Mail said: "Just as it all seemed too slow for words, vibrant American country singer Dolly Parton strode on the stage in a loose, glittering white dress which didn't conceal an inch of her enviable figure." It said her backing group was too loud and she sang her delightful "Jolene" too fast. "But her other songs got the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's husband) applauding discreetly, the Queen smiling and the rest of the audience wide awake."

Inquiry into child abuse ordered

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday ordered state investigators and two task forces to investigate expanding child abuse and child pornography scandals in the Chicago area.

The governor's action came on the heels of news media disclosures about child abuse at the Windgate Home for Mentally Retarded Children in Woodstock and a series of arrests in connection with a child pornography ring that has snared several men including a former Arlington Heights man and a Park Ridge dentist.

Before a speech at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Thompson said he created the two panels because bureaucracy sometimes is hesitant to investigate the problem itself.

"I DON'T KNOW how big the problem is, or if it is as bad as is claimed, but what is needed are professional investigators," Thompson said.

The governor conferred with Tyrone C. Fahner, director of the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement and State Police Supt. Lynn E. Baird before announcing the creation of the task forces. The two agencies would provide the investigators.

The investigators will coordinate their efforts with officials from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Thompson ordered both groups to report to him next month on the Windgate situation and the child pornography problem in the Chicago area.

While citing the need for the independent investigations, Thompson also suggested part of the problem relates to parents who place their children in the private institutions. He said parents sometimes are negligent in reporting abuse because they don't want the burden of caring for their disabled children.

IN THE WINDGATE situation a number of parents have come to the support of the operators of the home, who have been accused of mistreating children.

Thompson's declaration is the latest in a number of investigations into child abuse and child pornography.

In Washington Prof. Frank Osanka of Lewis University accepted the House Judiciary Committee's invitation to be the lead witness in hearings on exploitation of children in pornography to begin Monday.

Osanka discovered in researching sexual abuse that only six states have laws prohibiting the use of minors in an obscene performance, and tests of these statutes showed them to be too weak for meaningful prosecution.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH... 50 years ago today he headed into the springtime sky toward glory and history.

The world waited tensely as Lindy flew into history

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a misty Friday morning on muddy Roosevelt Field 50 years ago, a 220-horsepower Wright radial airplane motor turned over, coughed once, and then never faltered for 33 hours and 29 minutes.

Behind a nine-foot propeller that was not whirling at full speed because the damp weather was affecting the motor, a little gray-white Ryan monoplane with "Spirit of St. Louis" lettered on its sides began to roll in the mud.

The pilot, Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., pulled the stick back, got airborne, bounced back to earth, rose again. He cleared a tractor by 10 feet, cleared a string of telephone wires, and began riding the foggy springtime sky into history.

IT WAS MAY 20, 1927, and as the news began to spread of what many considered a suicidal attempt, in the words of the late Edward R. Murrow, "the world quieted down." Announcer Joe Humphries at the Sharkey-Maloney fight asked for a minute of silence for the boy in the plane. People hung onto sparse radio bulletins.

"No attempt at humor today," Will Rogers wrote in his column. "An old slim bashful smiling boy is somewhere out over the middle of the Atlantic..."

The motor never faltered but it did die once, on purpose. Lindbergh saw some fishing boats, dived to 50 feet, cut the motor, and shouted over the side the most remarkable traffic-direction query ever: "Which way is Ireland?"

He got no reply. He had no radio, one engine, no parachute, five sandwiches and a homemade per-

scope to see over the gasoline tank in front of him.

When the 25-year-old former stunt flyer, wing walker, airmail pilot, and daredevil parachutist landed at Le Bourget airport at 10:24 p.m., Paris time, Saturday — 3,600 miles nonstop alone — the world went wild in adulation.

IN ONE DARING act, he opened the modern aviation era and prepared the world for commercial air travel. Before that, the airplane — besides being a fighter and carrying mail — had been something of a toy, used for such stunts as throwing out baseballs to see if a major league catcher below could catch them.

Lindbergh won the \$25,000 Orteig prize for becoming the first person to cross nonstop New York-to-France or vice versa. Two other fliers and their crews were waiting in New York to take off but the weather over the Atlantic was so stormy that they were afraid. Lindbergh went.

Two weeks before he put the finishing touches on his specially built plane, two French aviators had taken off from Paris and vanished.

Friday night, in New York, Lindbergh's widow, Anne, 70, the poet and author, will speak at one of a series of 50th anniversary dinners planned to raise \$5 million for a Lindbergh Memorial Scholarship Fund. Other speakers include Neil Alden Armstrong, first man on the moon, and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The fund campaign already has raised about \$1.25 million. Other lunches and dinners will be held throughout the country in this "year of Lindbergh."

I had right to crush dissent, Nixon says

(Continued from Page 1)
run amok in this country and get away with it," he said, "we have to have in mind that a president has to come up before the electorate" and "get appropriations from Congress."

He said he and Sec. of State Henry Kissinger were driven to distraction by the antiwar protests of the late 1960s and early 1970 and recalled that Kissinger flew into a rage when someone leaked the news of the secret U.S. bombing raids over Cambodia: "Henry said (of the leakers), 'I will destroy them.'

"Call it paranoia," Nixon said, "but paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

AS NIXON explained it, the main justification for his attempts to build up "White House enemies" list, infiltrate and harass political opposition groups and set the "plumbbers" off on their operations was the need to stifle antiwar dissent before it wrecked his attempts to negotiate a Vietnam peace.

He described himself as a temperamental man who would "blow off steam" in tape recorded Oval Office conversations by threatening to "ruin" his enemies. Depicting noisy, violent demonstrators "marching around the White

House" while he tried to burn the midnight oil at work, he said, "having broken (Lyndon B.) Johnson . . . the dissenters, many of them, were now out to break Nixon."

He insisted the demonstrators and those who leaked the Pentagon Papers and other classified war information stiffened the resistance of the North Vietnamese and led them to play at the bargaining table.

"Had it not been for some of those leaks," he said, "the war in Vietnam would have been brought to a conclusion sooner than it was and those responsible for it, while they may not have intended it . . . their actions had the effect of delaying the negotiations by giving the enemy hope that they could win in Washington diplomatically or in Paris what they could not win on the battlefield in Saigon."

He called Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon employee who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, a "punk."

UNDER THE onslaught of question-

ing reminiscent of their first interview on Watergate affairs, Nixon also defended his actions and the "extraordinary" rights of presidents on these controversial topics:

* The 1970 "incursion" of U.S. troops into Cambodia: despite the violent nationwide wave of antiwar dissent it caused, including "the Kent State thing" where four students were shot to death by National Guard troops, Nixon said the Cambodian incursion does not weigh on his conscience and was, militarily, a great success. "I say it again, I only regret that I didn't act stronger sooner," he said.

* Use of the IRS to harass political enemies: Nixon said "we should stop it in the future" but maintained, "it is not an abuse of agencies; it is not illegal." He argued that John and Robert Kennedy used the IRS to investigate rightwingers and called it "hypocrisy" that he should be condemned for having the tax agency compile thousands of files on his political opponents.

leakers, however.
* An abortive White House firebombing scheme: he said "I have no recollection of authorizing" an operation — apparently discussed by White House aides but never attempted — to firebomb the Brookings Institution in Washington as part of move to recover classified Vietnam war documents believed secreted there. But, he said, "if I had evidence that Brookings did have them, if I had evidence somebody at Brookings was going to put something out, I would have taken very strong methods to . . . get them back." He did not elaborate.
* Use of the IRS to harass political enemies: Nixon said "we should stop it in the future" but maintained, "it is not an abuse of agencies; it is not illegal." He argued that John and Robert Kennedy used the IRS to investigate rightwingers and called it "hypocrisy" that he should be condemned for having the tax agency compile thousands of files on his political opponents.



Metropolitan briefs**20 hurt when pipe at zoo explodes**

Twenty persons were slightly injured Thursday when acid poured down a sewer at Lincoln Park Zoo exploded, spraying the chemical on persons up to 20 yards away. Chicago Park District employees had poured the acid down a sewer near the Lion House to try to unclog it, zoo spokesman Bernie Dimeo said. "But when they sprayed water down the sewer to flush it, it just exploded," Dimeo said. "And the stuff reached people 15 to 20 yards away."

Boy, 9, hit by barrage of bricks

A 9-year-old boy hit by a barrage of bottles, rocks and bricks following Wednesday night's Chicago White Sox baseball game was under intensive care at Mercy Hospital (in Chicago) Thursday. Richard Bohan and Eric Brotheridge, 12, were the only ones reported struck by the flying objects which police said were thrown at several people walking to a parking lot after the game. Brotheridge suffered a cut head but was not hospitalized. Witnesses told police the missiles were thrown from windows of the Stateway Gardens Housing Project.

RTA hearing in Des Plaines

Northwest suburban residents can tell the Regional Transportation Authority a thing or two Monday, when agency officials come to Des Plaines for public hearings on the RTA's five-year plan. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. It is one of a series being conducted throughout the six-county metropolitan area to get citizen feedback on the \$1.6 billion plan.

Suburban RTA board members have criticized the plan, saying it does not include enough new suburban bus service. The proposed plan will cost \$193.8 million more than the agency expects to have by 1982. The suburban area will get only a fraction of the total amount allocated in the five-year plan. Capital improvements for the suburbs total \$88.9 million compared with \$691 million for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Illinois briefs**House passes drug substitute proposal**

The Illinois House Thursday passed a measure which would allow consumers to buy generally cheaper brands of drugs rather than brand-name drugs with the permission of their doctor. The bill would set up a state department of public health technical committee composed of doctors and pharmacists which would determine which brands of drugs could replace other drugs of the same generic type.

In other action Thursday, the House passed a bill which would set prison sentences for felony crimes, like prison terms for more violent crimes and lower the penalties for less serious crimes. Judges would be required to set a specific sentence within a certain range of prison time rather than sentencing felons to terms ranging over several years. Inmates could cut that time by receiving one day's "good time credit" for each day served. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The House also passed a bill which would ban police spying without a court order. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Woods Bowman, D-Chicago, following recent revelations of Chicago police spying on legislators.

Anti-ERA group 'in last rally'

About 100 anti-ERA demonstrators gathered at the state capitol Thursday, in what Stop-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said she hoped would be the last such rally. Mrs. Schlafly said lawmakers who are tired of lobbying efforts by both sides in the controversial Equal Rights Amendment fight "aren't half as tired as we are. We resent that a bunch of women's libbers make us leave our homes on a nice summer day to come down here."

"It is a real sacrifice for our women," Mrs. Schlafly said. "I hope this will be the last rally." After gathering in the rotunda, Mrs. Schlafly and ERA opponents distributed homemade apple pies to legislators.

Dems' Seith considers race for Senate seat

Alex Seith, Cook County Zoning Board chairman, said he hopes to be the Democratic candidate against U.S. Sen. Charles Percy next year, according to reports, and has been testing the political climate for several months.

A prominent state Democrat said Seith has consulted with a number of party leaders to determine whether he can get the support and money necessary to make the race.

Seith, of Hinsdale, acknowledged he has done some "preliminary nose counting," but said he has made no decision whether to run.

The number of other potential candidates, the quality of support and the availability of funds to conduct a race will affect his decision, sources said. Percy reportedly spent more than \$1 million in his last reelection bid.

FILING DATES FOR the race are in December, and it is not known whether the Cook County Democratic party will hold slate-making sessions in the tradition of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. A decision by Seith is likely to come this summer.

A partner in the Chicago law firm



Alex Seith

of Lord, Bissell & Brook, Seith has been chairman of the zoning board since 1969.

A member of President Carter's advisory board on ambassadorial appointments, Seith reportedly was approached but refused to be considered for appointment as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

He is the former president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a former deputy chairman of the Democratic party's Foreign Affairs Task Force.

Thompson goes to bat for Block in station rally

by STEVE BROWN

If anyone is angry about the way Gov. James R. Thompson is running the state, they were not at the Jefferson Park rapid transit station early Thursday morning.

For more than 90 minutes, Thompson and Republican Ald. Dennis Block, the odds-on underdog in Chicago's June 7 mayoral election, greeted bleary-eyed commuters.

Not even Block, who was abandoned last week when the governor joined Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic to announce the agreement on the Crosstown Expressway, seemed to carry a grudge.

"I got voters elbow," the governor said as he tried to bend his arm after about one hour of handshaking and chit-chat.

THOMPSON, WHO ran a vigorous gubernatorial campaign up and down Illinois, beat Block to the CTA station at 7 a.m.

"Hi, I am Jim Thompson, campaigning for Dennis Block, I don't see the candidate yet so I guess I'll start in absentia," Thompson quipped.

Most just returned the greeting or asked about the governor's two dogs, Guv the Irish setter and Sam the collie.

Both Thompson and observers noted that most commuters congratulated him on his first four months of office.

OTHERS ASKED about his decision to approve building part of the controversial Crosstown Expressway.

"How can you do that with the energy crisis," one woman asked.

"Because even with reductions in

pleasure driving you still need the roads for commercial transportation," Thompson said.

"They are a little more issue-oriented than a year ago," Thompson said comparing the morning to his own campaign.

Others passers-by reminded him to support the Equal Rights Amendment pending in the Illinois General Assembly.

"I ALREADY DO and that has gotten some legislators mad at me," Thompson said.

Most got just a handshake and "good morning," but a few with serious questions got serious answers and a few moments of the governor's time.

He offered a detailed explanation of his plans for state salary increases to a woman who said she has not received a pay raise in 26 months.

He told a man the state could begin hiring more workers when there was more money available.

One of the first people Thompson encountered wished him luck on his unannounced plan to run for the White House.

"IT'S TOO EARLY to start with that presidential stuff," he said.

As he finished, Block said he had no bones to pick with Thompson over his decision on the Crosstown.

"He cares about the people and he cares about my candidacy," Block said.

Thompson said Block should do well against Bilandic and the Democratic organization on Chicago's Northwest side.

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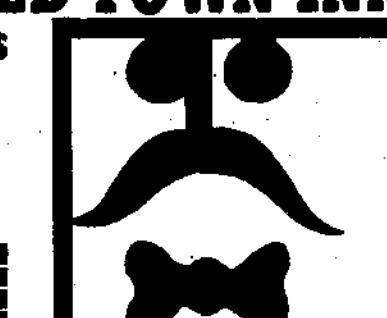
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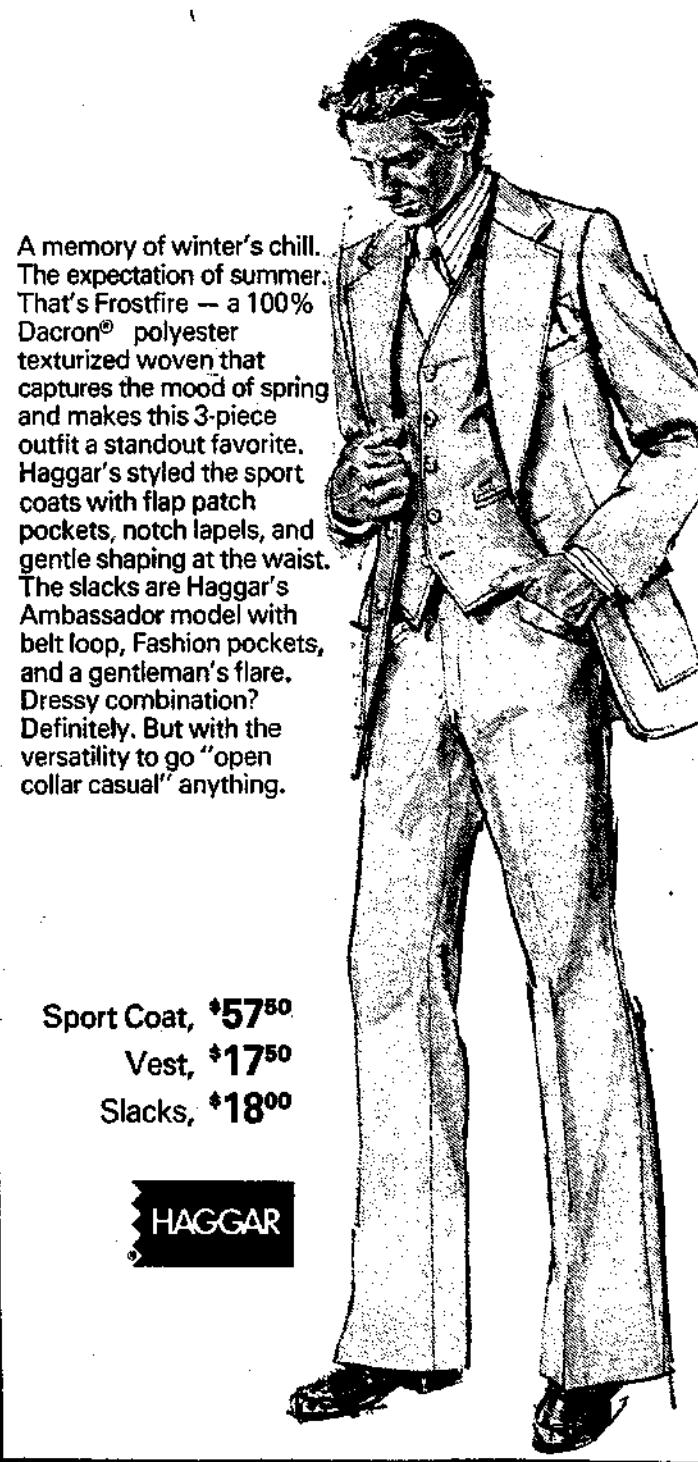
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BESSIE WATTY, right, played by Diane Nelson, threatens to tell teacher Miss Moffat, played by Debbie Rasmussen, that she gave birth to a baby fêtered by fellow student Morgan Evans, played by Jim Paugels, in the play "The Corn is Green." The play will be presented by students at Buffalo

Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The play is set in a Wales coal mining town where Miss Moffat runs a school with varying success. Tickets are \$1.50.

Dist. 59 to tell scores next month

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills will be released next month in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Board of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said Thursday.

Just how the scores will be publicized, whether through the district newsletter or local newspapers, will be discussed when the Dist. 59 board meets June 6, he said. Once this issue is resolved, it should be only two or three days before the scores are released, Harvey said.

"We're not trying to make anyone look bad," Harvey said. "We're looking for a benchmark to show the community we're doing a better job in the district year by year."

The board's decision to release the scores on the annual standardized tests on a school-by-school basis was made earlier this month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands, giving them a basis for comparison.

ONE HUNDRED forty five parents Monday petitioned the board asking scores not be made public on a school-by-school basis, but four of Dist. 59's seven board members contend the move is in the best interests of students.

"As a parent, I want to know if my children are achieving at a level comparable to students in the rest of the

district and the nation," board member Paul Kucharski said. "I also want to know whether the teachers in my school are producing and whether the principal is managing the school properly."

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points from school to school in the district, according to figures presented by administrators. Fourth grade reading scores varied from the 94th percentile in one school to the 20th percentile in another. The national norm is the 50th percentile.

In their test score presentation Monday, administrators did not attribute scores to particular schools, but rather

used letters to represent the district's 21 schools.

This large variance in scores from school to school has existed in the district for a number of years because building-by-building comparisons have been kept confidential between the board and the administration, Kucharski said.

"IF I KNOW that my school has a composite score in the 35th percentile and another school scores in the 94th percentile, I'm going to ask the principal what's going on," he said. "If I don't know, I can't ask for an explanation and the situation perpetuates."

Until now, only over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

Parents petitioning against the release of the scores on a school-by-school basis argue teachers will be forced to teach in preparation for tests and that curriculum will be determined by the Iowa test authors rather than by school personnel and parents.

Harvey, Kucharski and fellow board member Sharon Chavoen disagree, however.

Budget unit studies school cost cuts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cost-saving measures ranging from possible school closings to having schools share principals are being considered by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's budget and finance committee.

Proposals discussed at the committee's meeting Wednesday night included forming a citizens group to study enrollment projections and make recommendations for school closings, trimming the district's central office administrative staff to a skeleton crew over the summer, giving some principals the responsibility for two schools rather than one and determining priorities as a first step in the budgetary process.

The proposals were made in response to board of education Pres. Harold Harvey's request in April that \$1 million in noninstructional items be cut from the district's proposed \$16.5 million budget for the coming school year. He said the cuts are necessary if the district's budget is to come out "even close" to balancing.

FURTHER DISCUSSION on the proposed cost saving measures is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"There's no way in the world we can continue to do all the things we're now doing," Harvey said Wednesday. "The district is to the point where something has got to be done."

Board member Judith Zanca said the board should ask for a tax rate increase through a referendum before cutting items from the budget.

"The schools and the educational program belong to the community," she said. "We should ask the community to support the education program we desire for our children before we chop it up."

The suggestion for a referendum received no verbal support from other board members.

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Plan panel recommends sodium vapor streetlights

All future streetlights installed in Arlington Heights, with the exception of the Scarsdale subdivision, should use orange sodium vapor lights, plan commission members recommended Thursday.

Commissioners suggested the village board approve a streetlighting standard of sodium vapor lights mounted on a 26-foot high concrete pole with the traditional eight-foot long bracket arm.

The standards would apply to all local streets under village control.

Scarsdale was not included in the proposal because the village board last month approved a request by area residents for coachlight lanterns mounted on 15-foot high poles without bracket arms and using mercury vapor lights.

THE STANDARDS were proposed despite past criticism of the orange sodium vapor lights by residents who objected to the lights' color. Some residents also requested a coachlight lantern rather than the traditional luminaire.

Kathryn Graham was the only commissioner to oppose the standards.

"This is a community of residents and I haven't heard one citizen say they would accept sodium vapor lights," she said. "I feel I am a representative of the people and I cannot see how we can force such a thing down the peoples' throats if they don't want it."

Louis Novak, 1120 N. Princeton Ave., one of four residents who attended the meeting, said, "All of Sherwood (subdivision) would be against it."

COMMISSIONERS proposed the coachlight lantern mounted on 22-foot high poles with six-foot bracket arms using sodium vapor lights as an alternative in areas where residents prefer it.

Mercury vapor lights, which cast a white light, could be installed only in

areas surrounded by mercury vapor lights, such as replacement of a knocked down pole or development of a two-lot subdivision.

William Backem, village electrical engineer, told the commission that the village could save \$30,000 and conserve energy each year once the 2,000 poles in town were converted to sodium vapor.

Thursday, stressed the educational aspect of the project.

"It's difficult to establish traditional educational programs for backstretch workers because they are not geared to education and their educational needs are not known," he said.

THE REV. STAN Carmichael of AFBE said, "This is an attempt to sugarcoat the educational pill."

After the games, Banks, Chambers and Love, in addition to Mickey Johnson of the Bulls, Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Mel Davis of the Harlem Globetrotters, will participate with the workers in discussions aimed at establishing their needs and setting goals for future programs.

A spokesman for Arlington Park said the amount of money it will spend on the program has not been established but officials will build two basketball courts, two football fields, a baseball diamond, a boxing ring and furnish uniforms and equipment.

AFBE will donate \$15,000 it raised during a charity run at the race track last fall.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to assess the needs of these people so we can build into future programs things that will help them," Sherer said.

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VICTORIOUS LIKUD party leader Menahem Begin carries new Torah scroll in ceremony at unauthorized Jewish settlement in heart of heavily Arab populated West Bank of the Jordan. He called the area liberated territory and said there would be more settlements.

The nation

Map Jackson case surrender plans

A prominent Florida defense attorney was trying Thursday to arrange the surrender of a couple accused of fleeing with millions of dollars in cash loot from the home of murdered recluse Marjorie Jackson. "We are trying to work out arrangements," lawyer Henry Gonzalez said in Miami following a trip to Indianapolis where he conferred with other attorneys involved in the case. He refused to say where Howard R. Willard, 38, and Willard's former wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, of Mooresville, Ind., were hiding or how they retained him.

Willard and Mrs. Pollitt are charged with first degree murder and burglary in the death of Mrs. Jackson, 66, eccentric heir to the Standard Foods fortune, and the looting of her home. Gonzalez said FBI agents hunting the pair were following him. "I said, 'Look fellas, you're wasting your time. Any contacts will be telephonic,'" said Gonzalez, who has offices in Miami and Tampa.

Carter to limit arms sales

President Carter Thursday announced the United States — top weapon supplier in the world — will limit future conventional arms sales to "our close friends" and other nations necessary to American security. The President said arms sales, except in "extraordinary circumstances," will be made only to nations with which the United States has major defense treaties, including Japan, Australia, New Zealand and members of NATO. But he said the new arms restrictions will not apply to Israel, and the United States will "remain faithful to our treaty obligations, and will honor our historic responsibilities to assure the security of the state of Israel." The United States now has \$32 billion in arms sales commitments pending, which will take several years to fulfill, and those commitments will be honored. But Carter said he plans to reduce sales as quickly as possible.

Polanski eyes girl's credibility

The credibility of a 13-year-old girl who claims she was drugged and raped by director Roman Polanski could be one of the key issues today at a pre-trial hearing in the case. The hearing, postponed from last Friday, is on motions by Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, to either dismiss the charges against the director or give him a chance to cross-examine the alleged victim. Polanski is scheduled to go on trial June 29 on a six-count felony indictment which accused him of giving the girl alcohol and the "sex drug" quaalude and then forcing her into performing various sex acts at the Bel-Air home of Jack Nicholson March 10. Nicholson was not home at the time. Polanski, 43, has denied the charges.

I'll die without saccharin: user

A dieting fat man testified Thursday he probably will die if the government bans saccharin because he already has suffered one heart attack and still lacks the "emotional control" to stay off sweet foods. "I come here as a fat person," Martin Birnbach of Fort Worth, Tex., told the Food and Drug Administration in its second day of hearings on the proposed saccharin ban. Birnbach said he lost weight by switching from sugar to saccharin and the FDA's decision could make the difference between life and death for him.

"I have a choice to die or not to die," Birnbach said. "I was a 230-pound person. I had a heart attack. I almost died. I'm getting damn sick and tired of the government telling me how to live my life. If saccharin is a carcinogen then label it. But I don't want to have another heart attack. I don't have the emotional control some people do," to turn down sweet foods. "Leave me alone and let me decide what to do with my body," he said.

The world

Tourists steam away from Cuba

Carrying stacks of Cuban cigars and rum, a group of American tourists Thursday steamed away from Havana aboard the first cruise ship to go directly from a U.S. port to Cuba in 18 years. The Greek-registered Daphne, carrying 380 Americans, left port at 2 a.m., after a two-day stop in the capital of the Caribbean island. The liner was headed for Nassau on the last leg of its journey.

The American tourists were given cordial receptions by Cuban officials and the people despite some incidents, most involving reporters, photographers and travel agents who accompanied the tourists. Officials lectured the journalists on the dangers of reporting anything but "good things" about Cuba, and said a notebook kept by a publicity man was "anti-government propaganda," and threatened to confiscate such material in the future.

Progress in arms accord seen

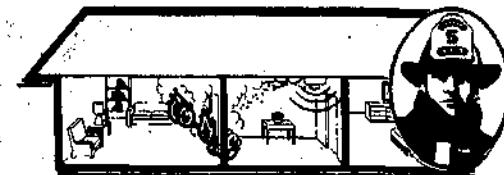
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Thursday for three hours of "intensive talks" that U.S. officials said represented progress in the quest for a new arms agreement. The two men also agreed the surprise victory of hardliners in Israel produced "no atmosphere of crisis" and called for a resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference later this year, the officials said.



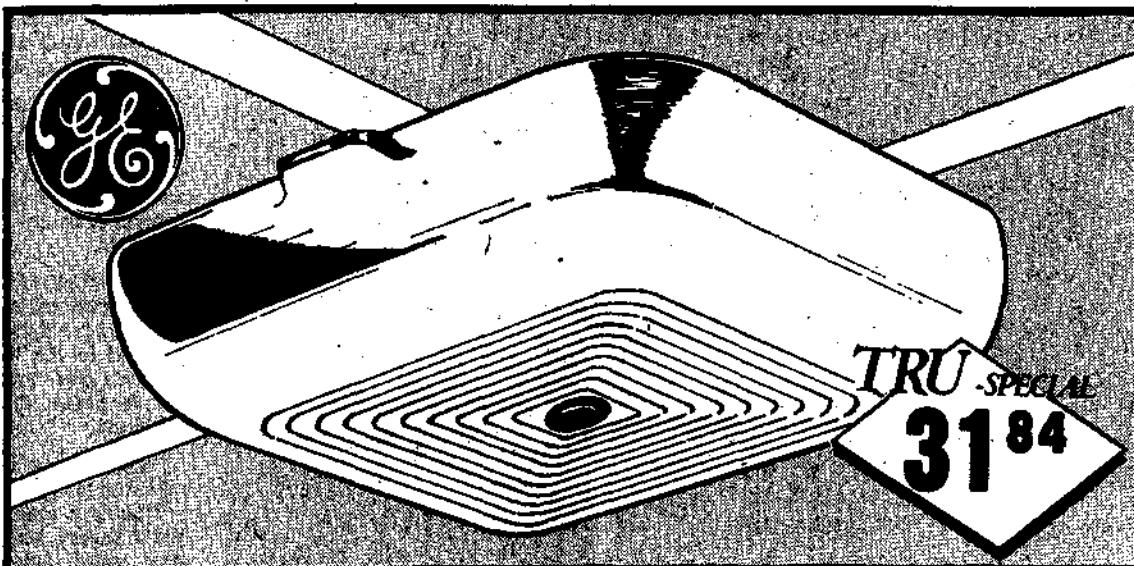
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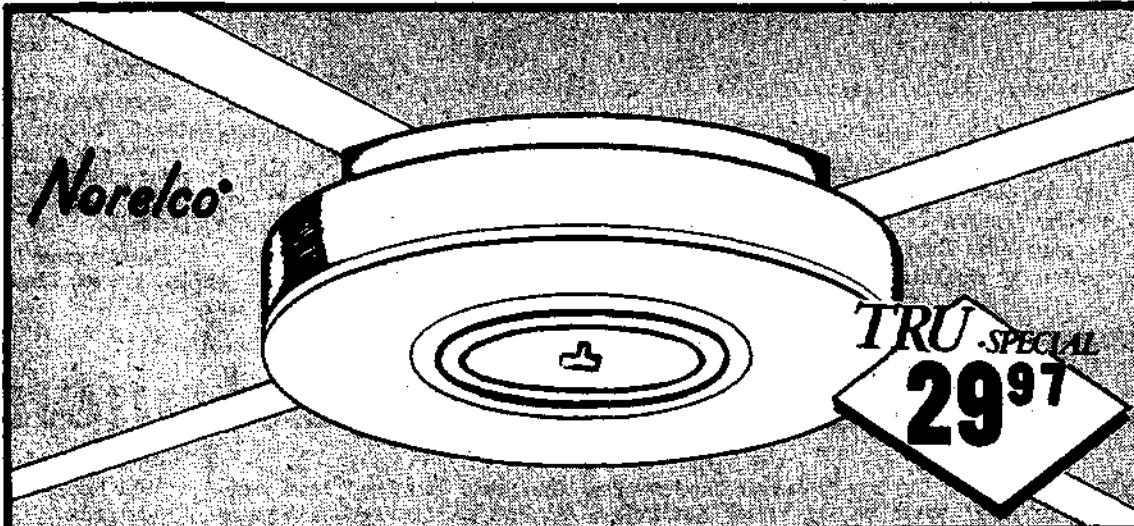


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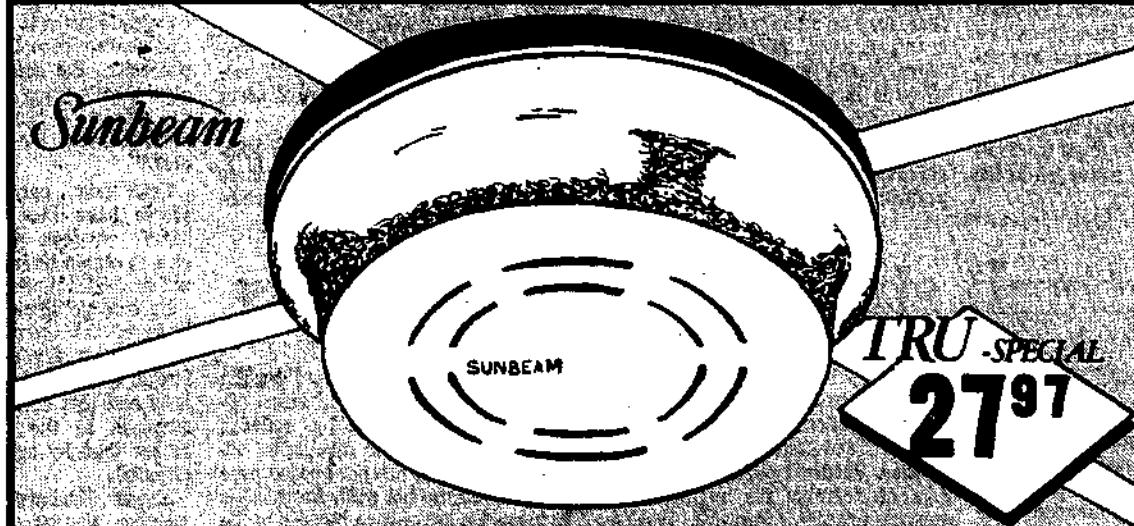
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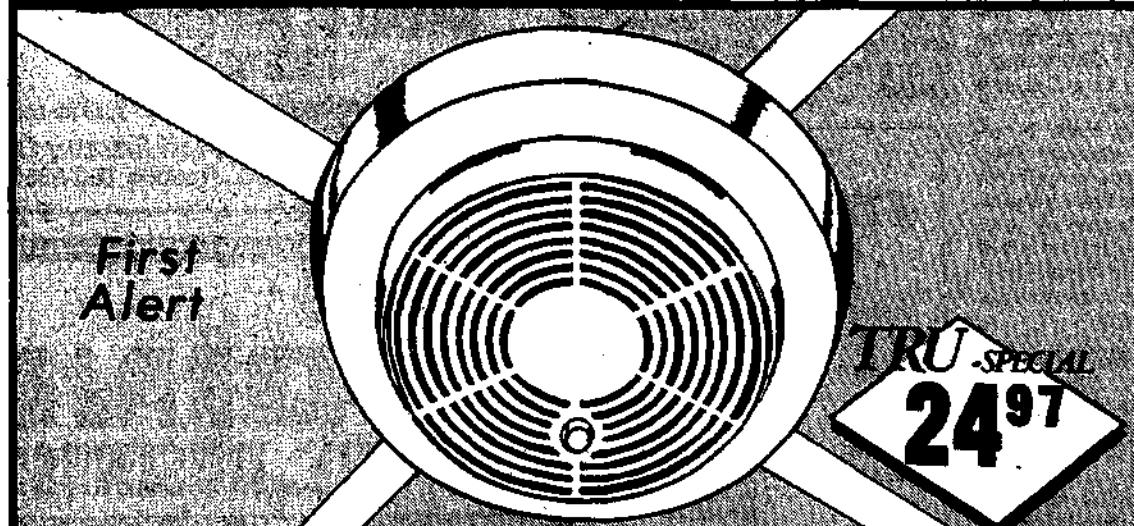
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Reg. \$29.94 First Alert Smoke Detector

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Laetrile ban lifted for dying boy

BOSTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration agreed Thursday not to enforce its ban on the controversial drug Laetrile in the case of a 12-year-old boy who is dying of brain cancer, said an attorney for the youth.

The U.S. Attorney's office and a lawyer for Robert and Audrey Katz, whose son, Stephen, lies near death at Children's Hospital Medical Center, worked out the agreement during a federal court hearing on a suit brought by the parents.

A prescription of Laetrile is also prohibited under state law but that was not considered in the agreement.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. William Brown told U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. the government would not object to a temporary re-

straining order sought by the couple to prohibit enforcement of the ban.

"The FDA ban has been removed as a practical matter," Lewis Victor, the Katz' attorney, told reporters after the court session. "Only in this case."

Earlier, Victor told Garrity the only obstacle to an agreement was a hospital regulation requiring an in-house investigation before the drug could be administered. He said the resulting 48-hour delay would be too long because the youth was in "imminent danger of death."

But Victor, Brown and hospital lawyer Gail Garanger, after conferring during a court recess, asked Garrity for a 24-hour continuance to work out further details. Garrity granted the continuance and the attorneys huddled privately.

"Let me just say this. There is at present no Laetrile in the state of Massachusetts," said Victor, picking his words with obvious care. "Stephen's interests have not in the least been prejudiced by this (24 hour) delay."

VICTOR ALSO SAID "He (Stephen) is in no condition to be moved."

Laetrile is legal in 27 countries and large quantities of the substance, made from apricot pits, is manufactured in Mexico.

There have been estimates that up to 50,000 Americans use the drug illegally despite claims by medical authorities that it has no effect on cancer and could be toxic in large enough doses.

Handgun surrender days planned

A campaign to get handguns out of homes and off Chicago area streets will go ahead as planned this weekend, despite a tangle with state law.

Persons will be able to turn in handguns at some 30 churches and synagogues in Chicago and suburbs on a "no questions asked" basis, said Jane Kennedy, of the Chicago Committee for Handgun Control.

The gun-surrender program, called Survival Days, is being conducted in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Atlanta.

STATE OFFICIALS have announced that the program violates a state law prohibiting gun owners from transferring a firearm to anyone who does not display a state firearms identification card.

Organizers of "Survival Days" however, were told in Circuit Court Thursday state approval is not needed for turning handguns into sculpture. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled the National com-

mittee for Handgun Control can go ahead with its program to melt down the weapons in memory of handgun victims.

Earlier this week U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr declined to make such a ruling, saying that the federal court has no jurisdiction over the state law.

Ms. Kennedy said Chicago police will be at city churches to accept handguns, and Cook County Sheriff's Police will be stationed at suburban locations. In addition, agents of the U.S. Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will be present.

"We just don't anticipate any problem with the state law. We've had excellent cooperation from the sheriff's department and the federal government," Ms. Kennedy said.

Persons may turn in guns anonymously, or list their name with agents if they want to claim the value of the gun as a gift deduction on their in-

come tax, Ms. Kennedy said.

STOLEN WEAPONS will be returned to their owners, in accord with state law. Guns found to have been used in crimes will be kept by authorities. All the rest of the weapons will be melted down for a sculpture in memory of handgun victims.

Chicago sculptor John Kearney has agreed to create the memorial.

North suburban area churches participating in Survival Days and to which persons may go to turn in weapons are:

- Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

- Highland Park Presbyterian Church, 330 Laurel St., Highland Park, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

- First Congregational Church, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

- United Methodist Church, 1630 Hinman Ave., Evanston, 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

- First Presbyterian Church, 1427 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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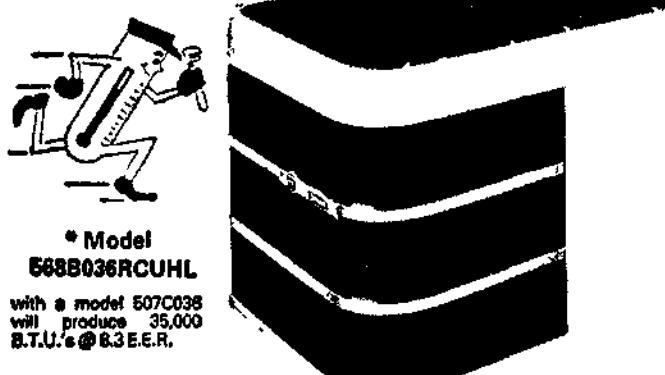
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Ford challenges Dems, declines rocking chair

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Saying he is not ready for the rocking chair and will not wear a muzzle, Gerald Ford rambled across his old power base Thursday and decided "the mess in Washington" is no better than when he left office.

But Ford, planning a private meeting with President Carter on Friday, muted his criticisms and declined to fault his successor directly.

Instead, he challenged Democratic policies in general and offered himself as a force for Republican unity, telling GOP partisans "we have fought each other long enough."

IT WAS FORD's second visit to Washington since January and he began by conferring with GOP congressional leaders. After the meeting he said things have not improved substantially since he left office.

"I think the public is beginning to see that all the mess in Washington hasn't gotten any better and in some respects it may have deteriorated," he said.

But at no point during the day — even in a speech prepared for a \$1,000-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner — did the former president criticize Carter directly.

The dinner was held to raise money for the Senate-House GOP Campaign Committee and Ford urged his audience to put less emphasis on ideology and more on attracting independent voters as "the party of common sense."

"We must broaden the base of our party," he said. "We have fought each other long enough. We can divide and conquer ourselves, or we can build ourselves up again. I choose to build. Who will stand with me?"

Ford, tanned and healthy looking, also suggested he may be more critical of Carter and other Democrats in the future.

"I REALIZE I am treading on dangerous ground tonight because I have been told that former presidents should be seen and not heard," he said.

"But the quiet role of the 'elder statesman' holds little appeal for me," he said. "I have the right and the obligation to speak out in the national interest. I am not ready for the rocking chair, and I will not wear a muzzle."

Ford said the new administration is copying many of his policies of "fiscal restraint, lower taxes and limited government," but needs to do more.

Ford, who flew into Washington at midmorning, drew small crowds of cheering admirers as he traveled about the city and especially at the Capitol, where he made his first stop and held a brief news conference.

HE SAID THAT while he does not

like some of the things Congress has done recently and he does not approve of all the administration's new programs, the verdict on the White House performance is not his to render.

"I think the American people should make that judgment, not I," he said. "I always feel the President is doing

the best he can whether I agree with him or not. I think time will tell whether the policies are right or wrong."

Ford said his remarks on the "mess in Washington" referred to conditions "in general," and he does not intend on this trip to "slash away and be overly partisan."

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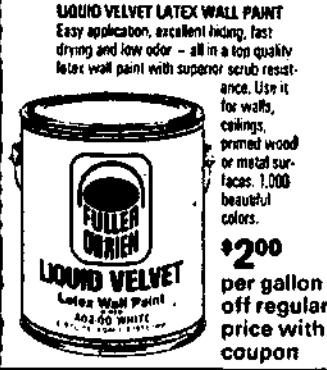
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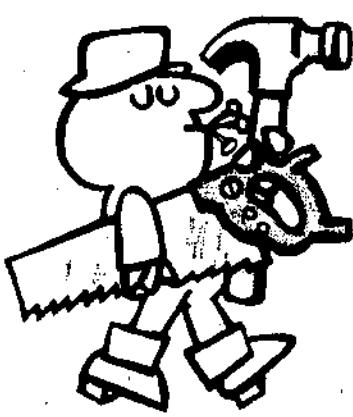
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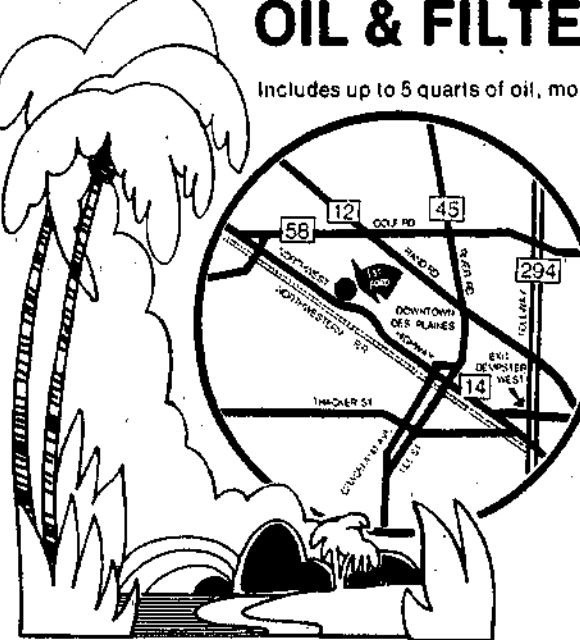
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Skate-bored teen wants ramp thrill

by BILL HILL

The thrill is gone for Randy Cox. Speeding down his driveway at 141 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights on a plastic skateboard, flying up a plywood ramp, pivoting 180 degrees on the rear wheels and zooming back down the ramp is no longer a challenge.

The 14-year-old Arlington Heights

skateboard enthusiast handles the ramp, broadly tilted by two barrels, with the greatest of ease.

RANDY, A FRESHMAN at Rolling Meadows High School, thinks it's time skateboarders in the area had their own place to meet and develop their perilous skills. Thursday morning he appeared before Arlington Heights Park District officials to ask them to

expand recreational facilities to include a skateboard track.

"Right now we just do the same stuff because there are no facilities," said Randy, who spends 1-2 hours a day riding skateboards with his friends.

"Most kids just do it in the streets or driveways. My friends and I go to restaurants' parking lots, but we've gotten kicked out of most of them," he said.

RANDY HAS the full support of his parents who say a skateboard park is needed because of the dangers created by children riding skateboards in the streets.

A similar drive is under way in Elk Grove Village where park district officials have united with park districts from Flossmoor, Highland Park and Evanston to hire a California-based consultant to study the feasibility of building skateboard tracks in this area.

Arlington Heights park district officials, however, reacted less enthusiastically Thursday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Parks Director Thomas Thornton has reviewed Randy's request for a skateboard track and determined that the only suitable site in existing Arlington Heights parks is at Recreation Park, near the center of the village.

"We estimate that if we built a modest track there it would cost a minimum of \$75,000-\$100,000," Thornton said. "It would take extreme grading and concrete work," he said.

Unfortunately, the Arlington Heights Park District doesn't have any extra money right now.

The alternative may be to lease land to a private firm interested in building and operating a skateboard track, Thornton said.

SUCH A PROPOSAL has been suggested to the Arlington Heights Park District by Gus Marzahn of Libertyville and Larry Medrano of Des Plaines.

"In a town this size there are probably 20,000 kids of skating age," Marzahn said, "and you'd be surprised how word gets around about a facility such as this. I don't think skateboarding is a fad any more," he said.

Marzahn said he will present a specific proposal for leasing park district land and building a skateboard track, which would be enclosed for year-round use once it was proven profitable. Skateboarders probably would be charged about \$1 per hour, he said.

And kids will pay that much to ride their skateboards at a well-designed skateboard track, Randy Cox said.

Anything to put the thrill back into their sport.

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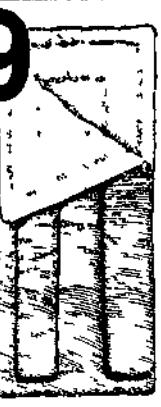
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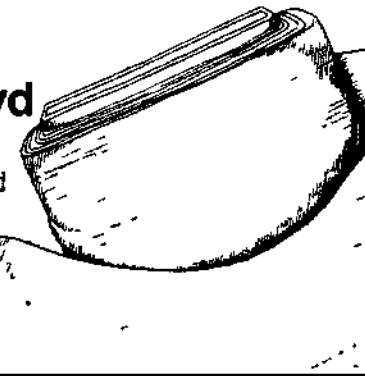
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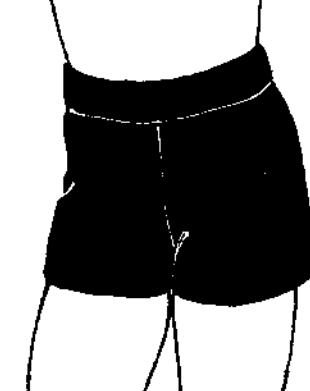
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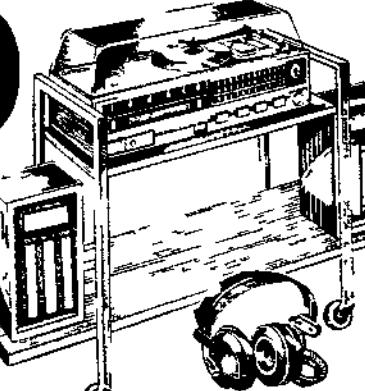
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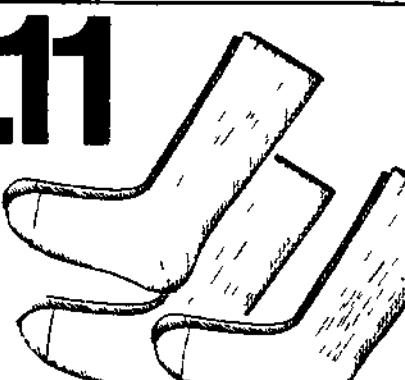
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OFF-BALANCE turns on a sharply sloped plywood ramp are now routine maneuvers for skateboard enthusiast Randy Cox, 14, of Arlington Heights. He has asked park district officials to consider building a skateboarding park so kids won't have to use driveways and streets.

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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H.C. PADDOCK 1962-1976

It's time for Ali to hang up mitts

Whatever it is that the American sporting public demands from its heavyweight boxing champion, it sure isn't getting it from Muhammad Ali anymore. Somewhere it says that a flabby, over-the-hill boxer who cannot deliver a knockout punch does not meet the requirements.

The 35-year-old legend is only a pale reminder of his former self, as was sadly evident during his unanimous-decision victory over a Spanish no-name on national television Monday night. Ali's quickness is gone, his wallow is somehow diminished, and he is no longer the brash, bold fighter who captured our hearts and our imagination a decade ago.

Was Ali incapable of sending Alfredo Evangelista to the canvas? Or was he toying with his opponent, putting on a show for the millions of home viewers?

The champ's fans, and boxing fans in general, have a right to know. They have a right to know if Ali can still fight. Monday's performance left doubt.

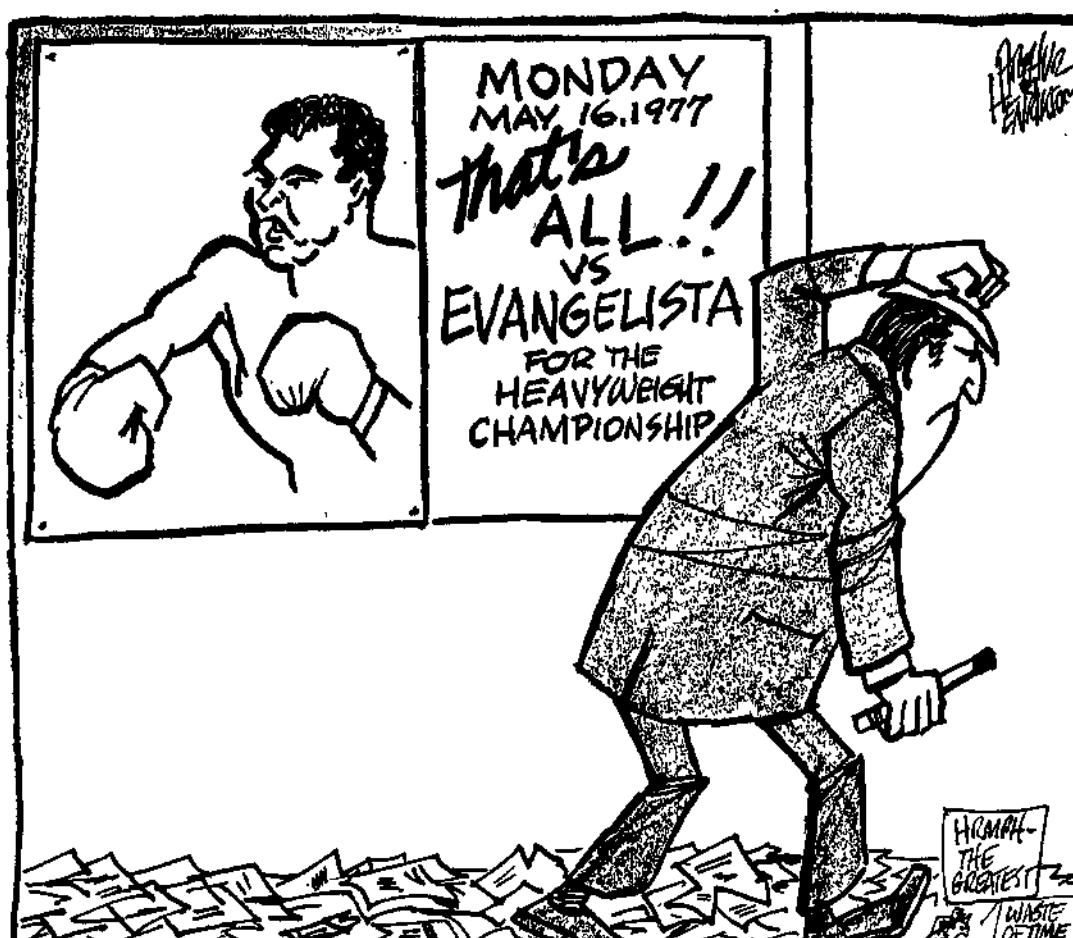
But Ali hangs on — and who would venture to say that, even with his glory years behind him, the champ is not still the best heavyweight in the ring today? If he failed to demonstrate that fact beyond doubt against Evangelista, he will have his chance at least once more, against either Jimmy Young or Ken Norton.

If, indeed, Muhammad Ali wants to prove that he is the greatest, then he must do better than he did Monday night. The fickle American public has trouble accepting Ali the showman if he can't back up his act with his punch.

Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, once saved a dying fight game solely on the strength of his mighty fists. He gave new life to a sport that was mired in scandal and tainted by an undercurrent of violence. Ali gave boxing a hero greater than Louis, Dempsey and Patterson rolled into one.

Now, unless he wants to drag the sport back with him into the abyss from which it came, Ali should consider retiring — either now or after his next fight. His image was tarnished Monday night against Alfredo Evangelista. His fans don't want to see him become as bad and as battered as the "bums" he fights.

It may be too late for Ali to retire "on top," although he is still the champion. But that's the way we want to remember him — not as an aging hanger-on trying to regain the magic that won him the world, not, let's hope, flat on his back for the count of 10.



I could have watched the reruns of the Adam-12 reruns!

Dist. 96 stories criticized

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

committee to investigate these situations. However, the newspaper did not do as well. It appears they are intent on spurring a fight in the community instead of suggesting unity for our educational benefits.

A high school junior was quoted as not doing well due to the IGE program in our district. This interview was somewhat ludicrous since, if coming from our district, her background is in structured classrooms since IGE is only 4-5 years old here. Also, many students are doing superbly but were not present at the meeting and could not be interviewed. It seems to me this young lady may not fare well in either situation perhaps due to poor study habits, lack of interests or such.

I feel we should all take interest and work together to better our school system and ask the media to keep fiery reporting for other stories.

Harriet L. Kasper
Buffalo Grove

Federal agency's victory may 'boomerang'

Does ERA really stand for Equal Rights Amendment? The recently lifted court order, which prevented the federally supported commission on women's rights from lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment, has given overwhelming legal support to a bold contradiction.

The National Commission on Observation of International Women's Year 1975, having been given federal tax dollars paid by those of us who enter the fight against ERA, has been granted the right to use our money as a weapon against us. Everyone who is against ERA paid taxes without prior

knowledge that the monies would be used for the purpose of supporting a powerful lobbying blitz to push for legislation we do not favor. No doubt the commission, in a highly elated state of victory over the "Stop ERA" group, failed completely to see the irony of their own victorious self victimization as co-taxpayers.

The ruling which allows their \$5 million federal appropriation (or any part thereof) to be used without restriction for lobbying purposes because "it is highly plausible that the commission's proposed course of conduct would have no impact" on the Illinois legislators' vote on ERA, is

tantamount to giving legal sanction to the fraudulent use of taxpayers funds.

In rather plain English the ruling said, "It isn't going to work anyway so let them spend the money." Is this a sample of the equal rights we can expect if the ERA passes?

It's too bad the members of the National Commission on Observation of International Women's Year 1975 didn't examine their "victory" a bit more closely. They've sent out a boomerang which may well bring back a taxpayers' suit against squandering federal funds on a useless exercise. After all, a highly qualified judge panel has already ruled this irresponsible conduct "highly plausible" and it's a bit late to reverse their own reversal.

June Orlowski
Wheeling

Correction

The Herald's editorial on senior ditch day at Hoffman Estates High School in Thursday's edition incorrectly reported the High School District 211 policy on suspensions for smoking or possession of marijuana on school grounds.

The editorial should have stated the minimum suspension is five days.

Town center plans progress

Buffalo Grove's much talked about town center is moving a step closer to becoming a reality.

A five member committee has been appointed to define what needs to be done to move the town center plans off the drawing boards. The committee, meeting two or three times a week, hopes to make its report to the board within the next 30 days.

The committee appointment was a timely and necessary step forward. With the soaring price of land and rapid development in the village, Buffalo Grove of-

ficials could no longer sit back and wait for a developer to come to them.

The proposed town center, on 80 acres in the triangle formed by Lake Cook Road, Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83, is an ambitious project combining commercial, recreation and public uses in one location. It will definitely be a plus for the community if it is developed.

We are glad to see the village taking the initiative in bringing the landowners together and exploring ways to entice a developer to the area.

Racial term in headline 'degrading'

I could not believe my eyes when I saw the racial slur, "Jap" used in a sub-title of your newspaper yesterday (Monday, May 16, 1977, Sec. 1, Page 6, attached). You would no sooner use the term nigger, wop, kike or kraut — so why use the term Jap? What year do you think we are living in? Do you think that WW II is still going on?

The fact that the story is about anti-American activity in Japan does not give your newspaper the right to use the degrading slur. Newspapers have an obligation to the public to report

facts without interjecting ignorant prejudices.

I am a third generation Japanese-American. I am personally disgusted and deeply offended. I demand a written and published apology in your newspaper addressed to all Japanese and Japanese Americans whom you shamed with your thoughtless choice of words.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Wong
Hoffman Estates

(Editor's note: It is not the policy of The Herald to use terms that denigrate people, and we regret the word Jap appeared in our headline.)

The lighter side

New career awaits Nixon

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The David Frost interviews with Richard Nixon could open up a whole new career for the former president.

Not all of his appearances would match the \$800,000 guarantee he got from Frost, but television guest shots could bring him a steady income.

One good bet is "The \$128,000 Question," a program that revives the popular quiz show format of the 1950s, which was television's intellectual period.

In case you've missed both the original and the reincarnation, be advised that experts in various fields are confronted with a series of increasingly tough questions. Each time, the prize money doubles.

Nixon could easily qualify as an expert on Watergate. As he told Frost, he knows some things that nobody else does.

For that reason, his answers could add a new dimension to quiz show erudition by actually enriching the

body of knowledge in the category from which the questions are drawn.

Contestants on this program begin at the \$1,000 level. A good \$1,000 question for Nixon might be: "What was the name of the building in which the Democratic National Committee had its headquarters during the 1972 campaign?"

He would have 20 seconds in which to come up with an answer. No coaching from the audience is permitted, but the show's musical director provides some help by playing a few bars of music to think by. Assuming he gets it right, now comes the first agonizing decision. Should he take the \$1,000 and return to San Clemente, or try for \$2,000?

The second question is a bit more arcane. "One of the White House officials involved in the Watergate controversy was H. R. Haldeman. What type of haircut did he have?"

Once he reaches the \$4,000 level, Nixon can relax a bit. Even if he misses the next question, he still wins

a free automobile. The question is: "From what movie was the code name 'Deep Throat' taken?"

At \$4,000, the suspense gets to the heart-stopping stage. It's a two-part question: "What is the maximum penalty for obstructing justice and how many votes are required for passage of a bill of impeachment?"

After they climb to the big money plateau, contestants give their answers from inside an isolation booth. For \$16,000: "Which British prime minister once said, 'the first requirement of a prime minister is to be a good butcher?' What part did he play in the cover-up?"

Now comes the \$32,000 blockbuster: "When was the payment of hush money first discussed in the Oval Office?"

If Nixon answers that correctly, he'll be back next week for a try at the \$64,000 question.

As a British prime minister once said, "There's no reason television can't be educational as well as entertaining."

Jim Bishop



Who's who on America's money tree

Money isn't everything. It just seems as though it is. Some earn a little. Others earn a lot. I have never met anyone who was satisfied with what he had.

The man with 10 million wants it. The workman with \$10,000 wants \$11,000. Greed is so massive it has become a natural state. Once a year, a writer named Frederick Allen climbs up the money tree for New York magazine to find out who is making how much.

One surprise was Rodolfo Salak, who wasn't doing much of anything. He hit a Las Vegas slot machine for \$180,886. Harry Reasoner of ABC earns about \$520,000 a year for folding his hands next to Barbara Walters.

Playing the all-time bigot, Archie Bunker, Carroll O'Connor gets over \$3 million. Joe Namath got \$450,000 last year, but is down to panty hose this year. The pretty co-host of the Today Show, Jane Pauley, smiles and articulates for \$125,000, which isn't bad for a kid out of Chicago.

Rosalynn Carter's social secretary, Gretchen Poston, is paid \$40,000. The all-time grouch, George Meany, gets \$90,000, but his opposite number, Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, is paid \$47,000. O. J. Simpson, who is into football and rented cars, etc., gets \$800,000.

Melissa McConnell, an airline stewardess, earns only \$9,892 but gets to meet all the rich brutes in the first-class section. A pimp in New York pulls down \$54,000 a year. The Republican clerk of the House of Representatives, who also has a small printing business, gets \$32,261, more than the congressmen.

Who would swap jobs with Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark for \$35,000? Not Harold S. Geneen of ITT, who gets \$846,398. Nor Henry Ford and Lee Iacocca, each of whom jacked their Ford pay from \$333,750 in 1973 to \$970,000 this year.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, she of the flare hair and square jaw, is paid \$5,000 per show on "Charlie's Angels." John DeAmara, a New York cop is paid \$16,870 in salary and \$17,734 in overtime to remain one of New York's finest.

Julius Erving is tall and dark and knows how to shoot a basket for the Philadelphia 76ers at \$600,000 a season. And yet, as money becomes cheaper and cheaper, it's hard to beat Columbo, who is paid \$500,000 per show for fumbling around in a bent raincoat.

Does anyone know that Joe Califano, Secretary of HEW, gave up \$505,490 as a Washington lawyer to earn \$66,000 and all the abuse he can absorb for hiring a chef? The President gets \$200,000 and pays for his food.

Johnny Carson averages \$1.5 million on the Tonight Show, but Mike Douglas tops him with a personal salary of \$2 million. Conversely, David Brinkley draws \$250,000 for chuckling at his own jokes. Compare that with the salary of Chief Justice Warren Burger, who earns \$65,386.

Or with Steve Cauthen, the runaway boy jockey, who picked up \$254,888 in just the first four months of 1977. Among the spoiled brats of tennis, Jimmy Connors wins \$687,335, and Ilie Nastase takes down \$576,705. Win or lose a race horse named Bold Forbes gets the same bag of oats and bran. His owners collect \$460,286.

A member of the College of Cardinals, Terence Cooke, is paid \$100 a week. But then, we must not confuse true values. A fighter named Muhammad Ali earned \$14 million, probably the highest paid person in the world.

Right behind him in earnings is the woman who divorced him — alimony of \$2 million or more. Speaking of sacrifices, how about William Blumenthal of Bendix, who dropped \$401,205 a year to become Secretary of the Treasury at \$66,000?

Some of our public servants are either super patriots or not very bright. Allen found a woman beggar in New York named Anne. She files for income tax at \$1,000 a week. It's more than the police commissioner, Michael Codd, gets at \$47,093.

Much more than J. Paul Getty Jr. gets. His dad left him a total of \$5,000. Book publishers are often pristinely poor, but William Jovanovich of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich yanks \$232,500 from the till.

It's only money, folks. It passes from hand to hand. When it is wrinkled and dirty, it is called taxes and goes to the government. Later, it emerges new and crisp and is called welfare . . .

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Berry's world



"Hey! Really unbelievable, man! You with a punk rock group?"

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Professional trackers keep tabs on unemployment insurance duties

by LEA TONKIN

Mike Stern is playing a numbers game, and he's planning to win. The affable Schaumburg resident is Unemployment Insurance contributions field service coordinator within the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

Stern and his team of 70 field agents have the uphill task of tracking some 200,000 U. I. employer accounts in Illinois. Another 25,000 municipalities and other employers in the state will start shelling out U. I. payments starting next Jan. 1.

Skyrocketing U. I. tax rates have not made Stern's job any easier. The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce estimates that the average statewide tax rate was 1.1 per cent in 1975. The chamber predicts that the rate will top the 3 per cent mark this year, and the wages on which the tax rate is based will increase from \$4,200 this year to \$6,000 in 1978.

BECAUSE THE STATE U. I. trust fund is more than \$850 million in debt



Mike Stern

and federal loans keep the monthly benefit checks going out to unemployed residents, tax relief prospects are slim.

That's no excuse for an employer who fails to pay U. I. taxes on his employees, Stern says. The rest of Illinois' businesses are carrying the load for unemployment compensation payments, he said.

Stern has a habit of referring to U.

I. payments as "contributions," but there is nothing voluntary about the taxes. Penalty and interest charges are levied against employers who "forget" to file the required paperwork and payments.

"There's a lot of companies which forget to file the forms. That's a nice way of putting it," Stern says.

STERN AND HIS agents find recalcitrant taxpayers through a variety of means. A routine cross check of records kept by the Internal Revenue Service or an audit of company records may turn up evidence that the employer has not been paying U. I. taxes on schedule.

"Number 1 in terms of priority is when a claimant files, and there's no records of his wages," Stern says.

Within 24 hours of such a report, by an unemployed worker, one of Stern's agents investigates the cause of the missing records. "A lot of times, what we find is that an employer failed to file," he says.

Thousands of letters are sent to Illinois employees each year, requesting information on incomplete or missing U. I. records. Stacks of unopened, returned letters in Stern's office show that response is less than overwhelming, however. A good part of some agents' time is spent skip-tracing — locating employers who apparently have left town without forwarding addresses.

The task of convincing a tardy taxpayer to ante up the past due money usually begins with a request to look at his records, providing that the employer can be located. "We don't come on like gangbusters," Stern says.

"IF HE REFUSES, though, we can subpoena his records," he says. Usually a payment schedule is worked out with the employer, enabling the company to remain in business as its tax obligations are paid.

An employer who refuses to honor a subpoena will get a notice of estimated taxes, with 20 days either to pay the taxes or protest. If he fails to pay the taxes, a lien can be filed against his assets and the case will be referred to the Illinois attorney general's office for litigation.

"We don't want to shut somebody down," Stern says, although his agency can press for seizure of a company's assets. One Chicago-area company with 150 employees, for example, is paying off \$180,000 in back taxes.

If a company is shut down in a tax dispute nobody wins, Stern says. The state loses tax contributions, and there are persons looking for jobs while they collect jobless benefits from the state.

"I HAVE EMPATHY for the claimants," Stern says. "I know, because I was there."

A former consultant for a Chicago accounting firm, Stern says he knows what it's like to lose a job and wait in line for hours to fill out papers to collect jobless benefits.

Stern is proud of time-and-money-saving changes in his department, which have netted additional money for the state U. I. fund. Auditing of company records has brought in an additional \$1.2 million to the fund's coffers during the first quarter of the year.

A total of \$840,750 owed by employers after audits of company records and another \$325,000 owed in unreported contributions is included in the first quarter results.

Unreported contributions, uncovered through audits, for the month totaled \$165,386. Total collections by his agents during April reached about \$206,000.

A new computer system set for use in early 1978 will take the job of tracking employer accounts past the "green eye-shade stage" to a faster, more accurate accounting tax rates, employer liabilities and company audits, Stern says.

DESPITE THE TASK of catching up with more than 30,000 delinquent employer accounts, Stern says the agency is trying to change its image.

"We don't want to be known as people who come out and say, 'You're not paying enough money,'" he says. The agency's educational role is important to Illinois employers who need advice on contribution rates and procedures, he says.

A hotline number, 793-4880, has been drawing about 300 calls a day for information. The calls are not referred to tax agents, Stern says.

BIG BUSINESS



New buses to be equipped for elderly, disabled: chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing a past policy, Transportation Sec. Brock Adams said Thursday all new public buses purchased with federal funds after September 1979 must be designed for easy access by elderly and handicapped persons.

Adams said he decided to adopt a mandatory requirement because he is convinced bus manufacturers will not act voluntarily. The requirement calls for bus floors to be no more than 22 inches above the ground, for buses to be able to "kneel" to an 18-inch floor height and for buses to be equipped with a ramp for boarding.

"Even after this department invested about \$27 million in the Transbus program, all serious efforts toward producing Transbus stopped when the Urban Mass Transportation Administration announced in July 1976 that it would not be mandated," he said.

There are three major U.S. bus manufacturers — General Motors, AM General, and the Flexible Co., a subsidiary of Rohr Industries.

Adams disputed opponents' claims that a low floor, ramped bus cannot be built efficiently and operated with a ramp for boarding.

Business briefs

Busch faces rap on securities fraud

The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday charged Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewery, with securities fraud in connection with the payment of \$2.7 million to entice restaurants and wholesalers to stock its beer. Anheuser-Busch, with headquarters in St. Louis, brews and distributes its beer under the brand names of Budweiser, Michelob, and Busch-Bavarian. Budweiser is the most popular beer in the country. The SEC said the company "violated anti-fraud provisions of the federal securities laws" beginning in 1971. According to the company spokesman, Anheuser-Busch "voluntarily discontinued such practices for all practical purposes in 1973." A consent decree which enjoins the firm from making any additional payments was agreed upon by the SEC and Anheuser-Busch and signed Thursday by U.S. District Judge June Green in Washington.

'Shorter work week inevitable'

The shorter work week is inevitable and will be the United Auto Workers' prime bargaining goal in auto industry contract talks in 1979, newly elected UAW Pres. Douglas A. Fraser says. Fraser promised to follow the social progress legacy of his predecessors in the liberal-progressive union. He succeeds Leonard Woodcock, 66, who is retiring to assume a post as President Carter's envoy to China. Woodcock served for seven years as head of the union following the death of Walter P. Reuther, the "father" of the UAW.

Strike would hurt phone service

A strike by telephone workers would deprive the Bell System's automated equipment of needed maintenance and frustrate company hopes of continuing adequate service during a walkout, according to Communications Workers Pres. Glenn Watts. Watts has done an unprecedented amount of strike planning in anticipation of contract negotiations which started Thursday with American Telephone and Telegraph. The talks cover 500,000 CWA members, 120,000 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 70,000 Telecommunications International union members. Watts insists a strike when the current contract expires Aug. 7 would be more effective than any time in the history of the Bell System.

Coal-gas test plant funds OK'd

Commonwealth Edison Co. announced Thursday it has received approval to start spending \$1.8 million on a coal gasification test plant to be built near Peoria. Edison Chairman Thomas G. Ayers said the federal Energy and Research and Development Administration has agreed to the initial spending while final terms of the contracts for the plant are being worked out. The multimillion dollar plant is designed to test the feasibility of converting Illinois coal to clean-burning gas. Construction costs originally were estimated at \$167 million but Ayers said a new estimate is now required. Commonwealth Edison, through a wholly owned subsidiary, will provide about \$14.2 million for the plant. A national research arm of the electric power industry will put up \$30 million and the state will contribute \$7 million. ERDA is to make up the balance.

Trade week begins Monday

World Trade Week will be celebrated the week of May 22 by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Executives of many American companies including small businesses overlook potential foreign markets for their products, the department said. Information on exporting is available from Commerce offices in Chicago and Elk Grove Village.

Scott Lift Truck gets franchise

Scott Lift Truck Corp., 114 Joey Drive, Elk Grove Village, has been franchised as a dealer for White fork lift trucks by White Materials Handling Co., Hopkins, Minn. White Materials is a subsidiary of White Motor Corp. Paul A. Swatow is president of Scott Lift Truck Corp.

Dow loses 5.43

in credit fears

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell for the first time in five sessions Thursday amid fears the Federal Reserve Board had tightened credit for the third time in a month. Trading of New York Stock Exchange issues was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.43 points to 936.48, giving up exactly what it gained Wednesday. Because the closely watched average had gained 16.37 points the previous four sessions, blue-chips were vulnerable to profit taking, analysts said.

Analysts said selling intensified during the afternoon following a report that the Fed had tightened credit for the third time in a month by allowing the rates rise on federal funds that banks loan one another overnight.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.18 to 54.59 and the average price of a common share decreased by 10 cents.

Declines topped advances, 785 to 602, among the 1,883 issues crossing the composite tape. The 496 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Big Board volume totaled 21,280,000 shares, down from the 27,800,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in five weeks.



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'72 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr., V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air cond., Gold. \$1395	'74 Ford F-100 Pickup White, like brand new, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM Stereo, air cond. \$3395	'73 Chevy Caprice Classic Burgundy, vinyl roof, velour interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM & FM stereo radio, air cond. \$2895

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Illness grounds 'flying granddad'

by PAUL GORES

At 1 p.m. today, Max Conrad of Lincolnshire planned to be flying about 1,000 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, duplicating the historic May 20, 1927 solo flight of Charles Lindbergh.

Instead the 74-year-old "flying grandfather" will spend the day at Chicagoland Airport. A case of pneumonia has ruined his health and dashed his hopes of paying tribute to Lindbergh on the 50th anniversary of the transatlantic flight.

But he says he's not taking it too hard.

"I'VE HAD so many good things and so many disappointing things before," Conrad said. "When you know you can't, you just can't."

Conrad still is on medication for the pneumonia, which followed a bout with the flu in April. He was hospitalized then for five days.

"I was warned very seriously to take it easy for a month," Conrad said.

If his health had held up, Conrad planned to leave New York this morning in a single-engine Piper Comanche and arrive in Paris about 26 hours later. The trip was not only to commemorate Lindbergh's flight but to celebrate his own 50 years in aviation.

CONRAD HAD invested about \$4,000 preparing for the flight. He recruited the help of friends and well-wishers to finance the other \$8,000 expense of the flight, which included a new engine for his plane. He said he has returned all the checks and made some new friendships.

"I can count my blessings," Conrad said. "I met an awful lot of wonderful people in my effort to do this."

But a few others did not have such fond wishes for Conrad and told him his flight would take attention away from ceremonies in honor of Lindbergh.

"One person trying to honor another, that's what I had in mind," Conrad said.

But he said he also hoped the publicity from the flight would secure more speaking engagements for him.

"THE SELFISH part is that it would get me back to making a better

living than I am now," he said. "I'm resigned to the fact that I've lost both opportunities."

Conrad has spent much of his life lecturing on his record-setting flights. He holds numerous world records for consecutive hours of flying light aircraft in addition to the record for the fastest around-the-world flight that began and ended in Miami.

"I guess I'm going to have to accept

it that I'm not in demand right now," Conrad said.

He has been asked, however, to take calls today from a radio station in Little Rock, Ark., through a telephone hookup with Chicagoland Airport.

There is reported to be at least one other attempt at retracing Lindbergh's flight today. A 28-year-old from New York today and land in Paris Saturday.

Conrad said he did not know the young pilot and was only recently aware of the flight.

Despite his apparent reserved attitude toward the canceled flight, Conrad still shows a bit of anticipation.

"I'm snapping out of it now," he said. "If everything was ready to go and I was in New York tomorrow, I'd be terribly tempted to go."



Max Conrad...the "flying grandfather."

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Senate leader labels gas tax rebate plan dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leaders Robert Byrd and Alvin Cranston voiced opposition Thursday to President Carter's proposed rebate of taxes on gasoline and "gas-guzzler" cars. Cranston said they were "dead."

The two Democratic leaders' strong opposition — indicating a major confrontation with Carter on his energy program — came as a high-level rift in the administration appeared to be developing on how to handle the taxes.

"I think all rebate proposals are dead or will be killed by Congress," Cranston said.

BYRD AND CRANSTON told reporters money generated by the proposed gasoline tax should be used for energy-related programs such as mass transit. Carter wants to give the money back to taxpayers in the form of rebates.

Transportation Sec. Brock Adams, indicating he talked with Carter, energy adviser James Schlesinger and Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal, this week recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee that the gas tax be used for improved mass transit.

But Adams was cut down by the White House.

"This administration's position has not changed, and we prefer that any tax collected be returned to the consumers," said White House spokesman Jody Powell said. "Sec. Adams was speaking for himself."

AT THE SAME TIME, Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin said Carter's energy savings predictions may have been "somewhat optimistic" and additional regulatory decisions and strict enforcement "would increase the probability that the (1985) goals will be attained."

She told the Senate Energy Committee the Budget Office estimated the 1985 savings of oil imports at 3.5 billion barrels a day rather than the 4.5 billion Carter projected.

Miss Rivlin also said some pricing provisions of natural gas "seem inconsistent with the aim of achieving high levels of gas production without providing windfalls to the producers."

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'Stars on Ice' gives area talent chance to skate with champions

by VALERIE BERG

The words "ice show" usually suggest long-legged beauties in sparkling costumes, graceful couples waltzing to music and favorite cartoon characters in animal attire tripping through comedy routines.

But when the lights dim and the overture signals the beginning of the Chicago Figure Skating Club's 1977 "Stars on Ice Revue" tonight, spectators will be seeing not only a collection of talented skaters but the results of innumerable hours of work by a huge behind-the-scenes crew.

"It's a community effort," said Joe Serafine, the show's general chairman and past president of the Chicago Figure Skating Club. "Everybody's working, the kids and everyone else."

The fourth annual show, presented through Sunday at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, began to take shape six months ago.

"We figure out the dates and the stars to bring in, then start on the theme and the music," Serafine said. This year's show will revolve around the themes of Cinderella and A Space Odyssey.

THE SHOW'S production is something of a family affair, with daughters Jan Serafine Agazim and Karen Serafine Considine choosing the music and choreographing the show.

They are assisted by many of the rink's 11 staff pros, who teach performers the various routines.

Producer Don Carlson is in charge of lighting and sets, which range from a pink and purple castle to a grand ballroom to rockets and flying saucers. Costumes were designed by Sunny Dutton and her crew of assistants.

Besides a cast of some 200 local skaters ages 4 to 75, the show boasts the likes of world and U.S. Champion and Olympic competitor Linda Fratianne; U.S., Olympic and World team member David Santee of Park Ridge; Canadian bronze medalist Vern Taylor; U.S. Champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner; and U.S. competitors Barbie Smith, Carole Fox and Richard Dalley.

But many of the other champs won't have their names printed in the program. On any given afternoon, for example, a cluster of women can be found stitching costumes scattered throughout the sewing room overlooking the twin ice rinks. Some of the volunteer seamstresses have been known to linger at the sewing machines until the early hours of morning in order to complete costumes for their children — and other people's children as well.

Many fathers, too, deserve credit for assisting in the set construction.

SHOW REHEARSALS place an extra demand on the skaters, most of whom already practice four hours a day, seven days a week. Aspiring stars can be seen gliding across the practice rink, executing their turns and jumps alone or with the guidance of a teacher. Despite the work, it's effort well spent.

"It's fun. You have your competition and this is another part," said 17-year-old Sue Engbrecht, one of the two girls cast as Cinderella.

"It's a lot of work but it's a lot of enjoyment too," said 15-year-old Kevin Haney, a coachman in the Cinderella segment, who is aspiring to the Olympics, 1988 perhaps.

Even at six years of age, "mouse" Susan Kretkows of Des Plaines is a veteran of two previous shows. And she doesn't get nervous even if she has taken a spill now and then.

Professional quality skating has been the goal of the show since its inception.

"We tried to make it a showcase of talent," Serafine explained. "We had the seating and decided to put on a good show — even using the top skaters in the world."



AN ICE SHOW is more than a colorful extravaganza — it's the culmination of hours of work behind the scenes. For skaters like Susan Engbrecht, left, one of the two Cinderellas in the "Stars on Ice Revue," rehearsal time can fill six to eight hours a day. And for moms like Marianne Kretkows, helping daughter Laura above, the ice show means a lot of costume-sewing and chaffeuring. Performances are 7:30 tonight and Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with a Sunday and sold-out Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets: \$3.50-\$5 for adults; \$2.50-\$4 for children and 12 and under. Information: 259-5534.

A relaxed James Coburn

Happy to work with Peckinpah

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's not easy working for Sam Peckinpah. James Coburn knows. "Cross of Iron" is his third picture for the controversial director who is noted for generously sprinkling gore over his films like an extra topping of whipped cream. Only some people complain of an aftertaste.

Coburn's first experience with Peckinpah was in "Major Dundee," followed by "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

And as far as Coburn is concerned, he'd be available just about any time Sam beckoned. Even if his films are all work and no play.

IF MOVIEGOERS find two hours of Peckinpah exhausting, try shooting under the man for five months.

"It's an intense, dynamic process," said Coburn, in Chicago recently to promote "Cross of Iron." The filming took place in Yugoslavia.

"This is the third movie I've done for him. Each one gets better. We all deserved medals — big golden crosses (the sign of German valor in the film). It's true. Surviving one of his films is a victory of sorts," continued Coburn.

"The first time I saw the film it was still in its organic stage — five hours before the editing. I was overwhelmed by the power of it. You don't have to like Peckinpah.

pah, but you can't help being strongly moved."

The next time out with the director, Coburn is staying behind the camera, assisting Peckinpah in his new trucking film, "Convoy."

COBURN HAS NEVER directed before. But he wants to learn. And he feels, than Peckinpah himself.

Coburn considers his performance as the war-scarred soldier in "Cross of Iron" "some of the best

'Cross of Iron'
review on page 3.

work I've done — most complete anyhow."

His next role is a male nurse in a mental hospital for a psychological mystery drama under direction of John Houston.

Yet Coburn has no predetermined direction for himself.

"I just follow my nose — some comedy I'd like to do, some fantasy." And if his rugged, wiry style doesn't mesh for certain producers, he'll strike out on his own.

"OUR PROBLEM IS that studios are irresponsible when it comes to making films. They're after great hits. They make good deals, not good movies," he said.

That's why more and more actors are turning to directing, according to Coburn. "They're liable to make their own mistakes but at least they lay it on the line. Studio heads don't like movies. I don't think they like actors. If they could draw on the screen, they'd like it even better."

There's a "Flint" coolness that never ruffles Coburn, a quality that surely helps shield him from the tumult on a Peckinpah set. For no matter what Coburn is about, it's obvious he's in complete control.

"Balance is my trip. If I get out of balance physically I know what the key is — know how to get back there."

ACUPUNCTURE PROVIDES a lift if his energy level is low. He treated himself to a session while in Chicago. Meditation works. So does playing the flute.

"It separates me from all the day's tension." Hypertension he defines as a "pocket of negative energy — cause for unnecessary suffering."

"Painful people are the ones who yell a lot," he said.

"If you lose your health and mind, you lose consciousness — forget why you're doing anything. Fantasy trips are fine as long as you know how to get back down to 'do.'

"Sounding 'do' daily is like ringing your own bell."



IN "CROSS OF IRON"
James Coburn plays Sgt. Steiner, a rugged German soldier. The new Sam Peckinpah film opens today in the Northwest suburbs.



Billboard**Duo at Guild Playhouse**

Appearing this weekend at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, are two plays: a comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," and a farcical tragedy of the Old West, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."

Performances by Des Plaines Theatre Guild are tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 820 Lee St. Tickets are \$3.50 tonight and Sunday, \$1.75 students and senior citizens; all seats \$4 Saturday. Reservations 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Children's art at Woodfield

The International Children's Art Exhibition, a collection of prize-winning artwork from 58 nations, opens Monday at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg and continues through May 28. Woodfield is one of only five sites in the U.S. where the exhibit will be seen.

Artists from Pentel Co., Ltd., which is staging the display, will demonstrate various art media daily.

Tryouts for 'Godspell'

Tryouts for Palatine Park District's summer production of "Godspell" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at Birchwood Park on Illinois road. All area high school students are invited to audition for the cast. Students who play drums, guitar or organ may apply as musicians.

The entire production will be performed and produced by students and presented in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School. Information, 991-0333.

Footlighters' 'Festival'

Music, drama and comedy are included in a program of one-act plays and scenes from musical hits when Des Plaines Footlighters present "Festival '77" tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Scenes from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," plus the plays "Augustus" and "One Way for Another," a French farce, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door at Footlighters Theatre, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. Information 299-0954.

Choral Society concert

Northwest Choral Society will feature music from the Baroque Era at a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church, Des Plaines. "Selected Masterworks" is the theme of the program directed by James Thunder.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 students and seniors. A free nursery will be available. Information 297-4395.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy by Neil Simon, is being staged by Country Players Community Theatre tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington.

Tickets, \$3, may be reserved at 382-1419 or obtained at the door.

Symphony to perform

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will give the fourth and final concert of its 25th anniversary season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Maine East High School auditorium, Park Ridge.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, free to children under 12. They may be ordered at 824-1279 or obtained at the door.

Decoy show and sale

A decoy show and sale featuring antique and contemporary styles will be held at Countryside Mall, Palatine, Saturday and Sunday during store hours.

T. J. Hooker, who has won awards for his decoy carvings, will demonstrate old-style carving and painting techniques using the same type of tools of 100 years ago. He will appear at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday.

Who'll play in 'Fiddler'?

Open auditions for the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at 1 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St.

The musical, selected by the Guild to open its 32nd consecutive season in September, calls for 22 roles and chorus. Information 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Masque & Staff meeting

Masque and Staff will hold its spring dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mr. Duke's Restaurant, Wood Dale. Entertainment will be provided by Elk Grove High School Drama Department. Reservations may be made at 894-4129.

Shakespeare auditions

The Friends of Schaumburg Township Library will hold auditions for the summer production of "Julius Caesar" Monday at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room, 32 Library Lane.

It calls for 24 men ranging in age from 18 to 60 and five speaking parts for women. A stage crew is also needed. Those who cannot make Mondays' tryout may call 529-1732 for arrangements on another date.

'Every Mother's Son'

"Every Mother's Son," a mystery-comedy, is being presented by the Fortune Theatre, located in Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, through May 29.

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OLD WEST characters live again in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" on stage this weekend at Guild Playhouse. Perry Snulson, Mark Shellenger and Macky and Joel Cohen are in the cast. (See Billboard.)

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Peckinpah's 'Cross of Iron'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's not nice to typecast anybody. Film directors enjoy it least of all. But the name Sam Peckinpah is increasingly becoming stigmatized by his preoccupation with gruesome screen violence.

There's no way around it. You have to psyche up yourself to see a Peckinpah film. And his newest, "Cross of Iron" is no exception.

The befitting backbord of World War II is a first for Peckinpah. But an action-packed war movie, "Cross of Iron" is not.

Rather the film concentrates on the pathos and futility of war itself, the interpersonal conflicts and bruising of egos that erupt behind home lines. The quiet desperation and pretense within are even more vile and sinister than the game of war itself.

PECKINPAH SAYS it all. But I often wish he could express himself without undue gore. The fact that he usually injects a strong statement makes the violence tolerable, if not easy to stomach.

For if trepidation follows a moviegoer into a Peckinpah film, then thoughtfully induced depression haunts one long after the movie is

Review

over. Yet, through it all, one cannot deny the masterful handling of "Cross of Iron." Peckinpah's realistic, visual scenes are heightened by his trademark, varying camera speeds that make some shots jump out even bigger than life.

The year is 1943 and the Germans are losing the War. Victory is out of the question. They only hope to survive. Ironically, like several other recent war-related films, the Germans are the unsung heroes.

JAMES COBURN is Sgt. Steiner, an insolent soldier, a renegade of sorts who openly shows disdain for Nazi protocol. His commanding officers, played by James Mason and David Warner, choose to look the other way. Steiner gets the job done. Still he can sometimes become an embarrassment.

The beginning of the film is much too elementary. Steiner's character is dissected before we even get a glimpse of him to make up our own mind. Equally unnatural is the overnight affair between Steiner and his nurse/psychiatrist played by Senta Berger.

But then what other reason would Peckinpah have for inserting his hospital lineup of battle-scarred soldiers? To demonstrate to what great lengths the director goes to make a scene real, Peckinpah, for this one, enlisted the aid of victims from a chemical explosion.

BUT BACK TO the film itself that pits Coburn against an arrogant, aristocratic Prussian captain (Maximilian Schell) who arrives on the front with a single purpose in mind — to obtain the emblem of valor, the Iron Cross. Only Steiner stands in his way.

Where other directors increase the action to speed up film, Peckinpah adds more blood and gore to bridge the tedious gaps.

Even the platoon members under Steiner are a study of pathetic contrasts, the war-weary veterans mixed with the naive, young replacements who are not without their own mutations. The cauliflower ear of one loyal soldier is repeatedly in camera range.

But if you chance to buffet the shocks, there remains a well-defined

clash of personalities that sickens the whole idea of war. I only wish Peckinpah could spare us the nightmares in telling the story.

'Citizens Band'

It was bound to happen — a movie extolling the CB radio craze. I'm just surprised it took so long. But unless you want to brush up on your CB jargon or look for a new handle, best sit out "Citizens Band." It will bore you to tears.

The film runs here, there and everywhere with potshots at bigamy, seedy, even communism, naturally, sex. But the only common denominator is Paul Le Mat as conscientious young man trying to halt flagrant misuse of the radio. Yet in the end, the CBers rally to aid one another as good citizens should.

Ann Wedgeworth and Marcia Rodd make one of the better scenes when they discover they are married to the same husband. But otherwise "Citizens Band," rated PG, slips right off the channels.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Islands in the Stream" — Hemingway's posthumously-published novel about a secluded artist whose emotional isolation is shattered when his three sons arrive for a visit has been given emotional treatment in an old-fashioned drama that starts brilliantly but dissipates into too many tangents to be fully satisfying. George C. Scott is superb as the semi-autobiographical hero. (PG).

"Black Sunday" — A psychotically disgruntled Vietnam veteran (Bruce Dern) and a beautiful but dangerous Palestinian terrorist (Marthe Keller), match wits with Israeli agent Robert Shaw as they conspire to obliterate 80,000 innocent spectators at a Super Bowl game in John Frankenheimer's well-paced suspenseful thriller. (R).

"Nasty Habits" — Sisterly misconduct in the City of Brotherly Love as a group of nuns resort to bugging, blackmail and cover-ups to win a convent election. Any similarity to Watergate is hilariously intentional, but the satire wears very thin very fast. A Watergate reject. (PG).

"The Late Show" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wigged-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is his best film to date. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

• • •

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Citizens Band" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Car" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "A Star Is Born" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Pros-

pect Heights — 541-7530 — "Happy Days" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9333 — "Cross of Iron."

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Citizens Band" (PG); Theater 2: "The Car" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Greatest" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein."

Above Heights — 541-7530 — "Happy Days" (X).

Choraleettes' May concert in 'Atmosphere of Sound'

The Choraleettes, a 50-voice women's contemporary choral group, presents its 11th annual spring concert Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in Rolling Meadows High School.

Title of the concert is "An Atmosphere of Sound," which is an original song written for the group by Des Plaines composer Greg Ferguson. It also has become the Choraleettes' theme song for the year.

THREE SOLOISTS for the program, Janice Farley, Sue Fankboner and Doris Van Schaick, all of Mount Prospect, will be featured in an arrangement of love songs by current popular composers. Joe Seller, Arlington Heights, also has two solos.

Tickets for the May 27 concert are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 students and seniors, available at the YMCA, 296-3376, or at 438-0566.

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Harlem/Chicago ballets promising but still far from being topnotch

by LYNN ASINOF

There comes a time when every promising young dance company has to stand up and be counted with the big guys.

That time has come for the Dance Theatre of Harlem, appearing through Sunday at the Auditorium Theatre, and it is fast approaching for the Chicago Ballet, also performing this weekend.

Both have been billed as promising young troupes that are coming of age. But a company can only be promising for so long before the expectation of growth begins to wear thin.

Granted, the formation of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, an all-black ballet troupe, is a minor miracle. But that was nearly 10 years ago. Instead of merely proclaiming its existence, Arthur Mitchell's company should be making some artistic statements.

THOSE STATEMENTS were few and far between at Tuesday's performance. The company, for all its energy and talent, has not yet developed its own style or identity. Although the program was filled with crowd-pleasing numbers, the dancing was bland.

"Manifestations," an Adam and Eve number set to atonal music, was the company's most interesting effort. Mel Tomlinson as the snake was probably reptilian from the moment he started his overhead descent to the stage. With magnificent control he intertwined his movements, striking acrobatic poses that boggled the mind.

Adam and Eve, danced by Homer Bryant and Susan Lovelle, by contrast, seemed only to mark their paces. Although the audience responded with a standing ovation, the applause was for the superb staging and the acrobatics, not the dancing.

STRIPPED OF BOTH staging and acrobatics in Balanchine's pleasing "Pas de Deux" to leftover Swan Lake music, the dancers started to come to grips with phrasing and interpretation.

Both Paul Russell and Virginia Johnson fell a bit short of the mark,

Review

but the attempt was the most artistically satisfying of the evening.

John Taras' "Design for Strings" was out of sync, with each dancer moving to a different beat. No one was in time, making the two-dimensional choreography confusing.

Although the Chicago Ballet is not yet in the same league as the Harlem troupe, it too suffers from the "promising-young-ballet-troupe" syndrome. The good ballet gets mixed in with the bad as the company struggles to overcome inadequate technique to find an identity.

THE PRESENT troupe has had a full year to pull itself together, and it hasn't quite made it. The company, however, has a spirit which often shines through, making it possible to forgive other failings.

Wednesday's program started with an unimpressive version of Balanchine's clean, white "Concerto Barocco," featuring the company's latest acquisition Joanne Danto.

Formerly with the Pennsylvania Ballet, Danto has a solid technique missing in many of the Chicago dancers, but she is icy cold.

Far more impressive was Cynthia Ann Roses, a company veteran who has developed sureness and poise to match her sunny disposition. Appearing in Ramon Segarra's "Holberg Variations," Roses is the company's brightest light now that Jordeen Ivanov is out with injured feet.

"HOLBERG VARIATIONS" is a fussy little romantic number that does little to show the company's strengths. The choreography has too many people, making the tiny stage at 1016 N. Dearborn St. look cluttered.

Much better suited to the company was Frederic Franklin's "Tribute," a lovely blue ballet to Cesare Franck piano music. Set on three couples, the number provides young dancers a chance to tackle more difficult roles.

Both Lisa Andrus and Diana Zeydel showed potential although they were

reaching a bit beyond their scope.

The final number, "Scat," thankfully has been tightened up and re-worked since its in-the-round premiere this winter. A jive piece set to Spike Jones music, "Scat" now has some shape and form, striking an interesting balance between slapstick mugging and movement.

DESPITE THE obvious gimmicks,

"Scat" looks good on a company whose primary strength is enthusiasm.

The Chicago Ballet has a long way to go before it will shake the damning description "promising." But the company is moving in the right direction, and has earned itself a bit more time before it must stand up and be counted.



THE DANCE THEATRE of Harlem is one of two dance troupes performing this weekend in Chicago. Appearing at the Auditorium Theatre, the black company is presenting a mixture of avant garde, classical and ethnic ballet.

Classic drama, actress bring integrity to stage

by SCOTT FOSICK

Why do classic dramas like "The Glass Menagerie" and classic actresses like Maureen Stapleton continue to parade through the nation's playhouses year after year?

It's simple: They're dynamite.

Tennessee Williams' 32-year-old heart-wrencher is now playing at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, and it's never been healthier. Maureen Stapleton is simply super as the aging, abandoned, displaced, fading but proud Southern belle.

Integrity. This is what "The Glass Menagerie" and Dame Stapleton have in common that keeps them vital season after season.

TRUE DRAMATIC integrity is a rare thing these days. I suppose it always had been. In a play, it means strict adherence to the over-all concept of the drama, through all its vital elements: dialogue, character development, historical context and plot.

You don't make some wrinkly grandmother perform unnatural acts with the butler on stage without first being sure it is a necessary and logical extension of past action. That's not integrity.

The Glass Menagerie is true to all it should be true to — especially the past. The tragedy of its characters occurs not merely on a personal level, but reflects the pressures of the age. As a story of great expectations gone sour, it is a depression tale that has relevance today when we are once again being asked to tighten our belts and learn to live with fewer luxuries.

IN AN ACTRESS, dramatic integrity means responsibility to the character and the play. Stapleton keeps the eccentric character she plays in hand, without succumbing to bizarre posturing or the easy laugh.

The combination of Tennessee Williams, Maureen Stapleton and three other superb players truly is dynamic. But the explosion is oddly muted.

The trouble is, they do it a little too perfectly. The diction, pacing and action all come on cue, but the motivation seems to come straight from the head, not the heart. As a result — if one must split hairs — the production falls just short of being a blockbuster.

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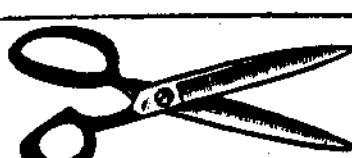
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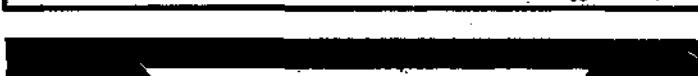
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A charming blend of excellent food, natural beauty and man-made elegance makes dining a most pleasurable experience at Sasha's two-year-old McHenry restaurant, Crescent Bay Landing.

"Sasha" is the Russian diminutive for Alexander, and this is the same Alexander Verschagin who reigned over Sasha's Restaurant on Chicago's near north side for 16 years. Almost five years ago, he sold it — "I didn't want to sit and watch Chicago decay" — and took off for Jamaica where he surprised the French cuisine faithfuls by opening a restaurant in Montego Bay that served authentic Jamaican



Bill o' fare

(Sasha winces at that one, including it only because of demand) to \$12.50 for Dover Sole Macedone, include such international dishes as Shrimp Papeete, \$8.50; Broiled Scampi Indienne, \$9.50; Breast of Chicken Carib, \$7.50; Beef Shashlik, \$8.50 and Filet Mignon Marchand de Vin, \$10.50.

Appetizer platter, tossed salad or Vinaigrette Russe, vegetable, rice pilaf or potato, and coffee or tea accompany dinner. Russian cocktails are offered, most at \$1.75. We had an Orloff, a refreshing blend of vodka, apricot brandy and lemon juice.

MY HUSBAND GREATLY enjoyed his Duck Korniloff, \$9, a crisp roast half-duck served with Hunter's Sauce, a fruit and wine sauce, the recipe of a famous Russian chef. He selected Sasha's egg-based house dressing for his tossed salad, a delicate change of flavor from the usual dressings.

My entree, Tournedos Bearnaise, \$9.75, couldn't have been more delicious. The three fork-tender filet mignons on bread rounds were capped with mushrooms and laced with a marvelous Bearnaise sauce. Rather than a salad, I tried the Vinaigrette Russe, a combination of cold, diced beets, potatoes and nuts in a slightly thickened sauce. It was good.

Desserts available were Baba au Rhum, \$1.50; Mocca Sundae, \$1; Pear Czarina, \$1.75; Branded Cherries Romanooff, \$1.25; and pastries at 75 cents.

Crescent Bay Landing may also be reached by boat, but river trade is not predominant. How does one dress? "Neatnik," laughs Sasha, and adds as a guideline, "In winter, men are expected to wear jackets. In summer, well — no bare feet or bathing suits."

WATCH CRESCENT BAY Landing grow. The outdoor terrace will be enclosed and the terrace moved to its roof. A banquet room will be added. A separate structure, The Little Gourmet Shop, opens Memorial Day.

The restaurant is open every day but Monday. Reservations are advisable, except on Saturday night when

they are not accepted and you can plan on a fairly long wait. Sasha tells me lunches are exceptional, too, and there is something called a Passport Club which features a different international meal each week.

Crescent Bay Landing, 3309 N. Chapel Hill Road, is easy to reach via Rand Road (Rte. 12) to Volo, east on Rte. 120 to Chapel Hill Road (just before McHenry), north to the restaurant.

—Eleanor Rives

Featuring:
Crescent Bay Landing

dishes. He has a master chef degree in creative cooking.

A former actor and opera singer, Sasha is apt to burst into song on a Friday or Saturday evening. His hostess, garbed in a flowing caftan, and his waitresses, in black pants and white tunic, set the mood of the place. His last words to them before the restaurant opened were "Now go out there and be charming!"

CRESCENT BAY Landing nestles cozily against the Fox River with two sides extending out over a little bay where wild ducks and their ducklings provide constant entertainment.

Most important, of course, is the food. Dinners, which range from \$6.50 for Chopped Sirloin, Sauce Boyar

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cago Symphony, will be guest soloist.

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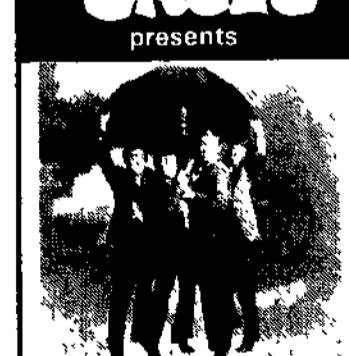
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From tapes made 13 years ago

New album brings back Beatles

by BRUCE MEYER

Even 13 years later, the union of frenzied screams from those tons of thousands of girlish throats remains impressive.

"And now," echoes a voice over the distant, high-pitched thunder, "here they are — the Beatles!"

And the thunder becomes a mass squeal and the squeal becomes a shriek of ecstasy as the Fab Four break into a fast and furious version of "Twist and Shout," followed without a break — in the music or the screaming — by "My Love," Paul McCartney sounding scarcely different from last year's Wings tour.

It's all the start of remarkable album, "The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl" (Capitol SMAS-11638) — the first never-before-released Beatles collection in seven years and in many ways a surprise.

The biggest surprise is that the LP exists at all.

PRESUMABLY, a number of

DISCovering rock

people knew that the Beatles 1964 and 1965 appearances in Hollywood had been taped and some of them knew those tapes were gathering dust in the record company vaults.

But almost no one could have guessed that 13 years later, the technology and expertise existed to turn those raw recordings into a genuinely listenable album, with high enough fidelity to satisfy nearly anyone.

One reason it worked is that it was a labor of love.

The job of turning those brittle old tapes into an album worthy of the Beatles' reputation was given to the band's long-time producer, George Martin. He wasn't sure it could be done at all, but decided to give it a try, rather than take a chance on a second-rate product.

The two Hollywood Bowl concerts

had been recorded on what was, in 1964, a relatively good system — a three-track tape machine, providing better separation of the instruments than was common for the day.

YET BY COMPARISON with today's 24-track behemoths of the studio, that machine was painfully crude — and so obsolete that tracking one down so the tapes could be played turned out to be one of Martin's major challenges.

Eventually, a junked three-track machine was found and after some jury-rigged repairs, Martin ran the crinkled old tapes through, holding them against the playback head manually and re-recording everything on modern equipment.

Then came a lengthy process of separating the music into its various components on 24-track tape, filtering out as much extraneous noise as possible, boosting levels and carefully mixing everything back down to stereo. It was time-consuming, tedious work — and from the nearly 90 minutes of raw tape, only 35 minutes of music, including 13 tunes, actually made it to the album. But what's there sounds amazingly good: vocals and instruments are clear and gener-

ally well separated and only a couple of times to the screams from the audience overpower the music.

THE PERFORMANCE itself is difficult to fault. Playing a mixture of rock 'n' roll standards (including fine versions of "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Long Tall Sally") and their own early material (from "She Loves You," which John Lennon refers to as "an oldie . . . from last year" to "Help!"), this is the Beatles at their pop-star peak.

Their harmonies are good, their guitar work basic but solid, their mood ebullient, their stage manner delightfully unsophisticated.

This is not the only live Beatles collection we will be seeing this year, of course. Another album, compiled from even older tapes made while the band was working at a bar in Hamburg, Germany, will be out later this year. But while it's difficult to conceive of that LP as anything more than a curiosity piece, the Hollywood Bowl album turns out to be both a collector's item — and a record that stands on its own merits.

Which may be the biggest surprise of all.

United Press International



The Beatles in their '60s prime.

Symphony class for youths

A summer music instruction program will be provided by the Suburban Youth Symphony, with sessions scheduled for six Saturdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m., in the band room of Arlington High School.

The class begins this Saturday and concludes June 25. A fee of \$10 per family, regardless of the number of students enrolled, is charged to help defray expenses.

Designed for brass, wind, string and percussion instrumental musicians ages 7-17, the program is aimed at getting the students better acquainted with training methods, style of music, and performance opportunities offered by the Suburban Youth Symphony.

Dr. Russel Harvey is director. Details may be obtained at 394-2552 or 359-6943.

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ally well separated and only a couple of times to the screams from the audience overpower the music.

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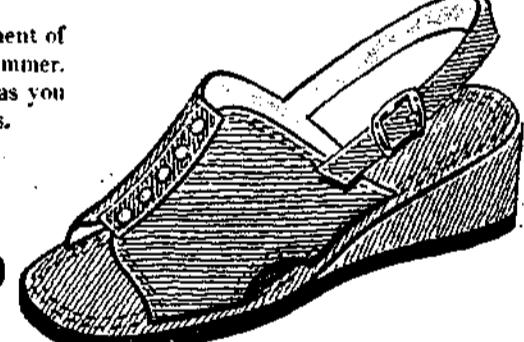
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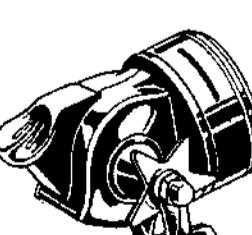
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Changes eyed to keep Channel 7 on top

There are changes brewing at WLS-TV, Channel 7, that will become increasingly visible as the summer progresses.

The major change will involve the creation of an all-new environment for the Eyewitness News which will be highlighted by a new set, new team outfits and a slightly different approach to the news station, management says.

Most of the current new staff will continue their vigil except for people such as John Drury who may opt for a Washington correspondent's position with ABC.

THE STATION is expected, however, to add a few fresh faces, and plans to move the new weekend weatherman, Johnny Mountain, into more regular weather duties during the weeknight newscasts. The popular John Coleman is doing double duty by providing national weather reports for ABC's "Good Morning, America" on weekdays and continuing his weather duties in Chicago.

"We will be freeing up some of Coleman's time by using the weekend weatherman more during the week," said Philip Boyer, who became general manager of WLS-TV, an ABC owned and operated station, in February.

There will "very definitely" be a change in the way the weather is presented, Boyer said, although he is not elaborating on plans for change so that the station's master plan remains a secret to the CBS- and NBC-owned stations in Chicago.

"But, you will see changes," he assures.

An attempt will be made to improve the content of the station's news show and to broaden the appeal of what traditionally have been specialized news items.

"AS AN EXAMPLE, the other night we had Frank Mathie, who is not a sports reporter, out at Cubs park during a baseball game. He found a newly wedded couple who were real baseball fans and found Bill Veeck (owner of the White Sox) sitting out in the audience. That was an attempt to give our viewers more than just the baseball scores and make the sports enjoyable for people who aren't necessarily interested in it," Boyer said.

More reporters will be sent to where the news is no matter where it is going on in the country. There will be more travel and more videotaped reports. By the fall, the station will have four minicam units on the street to be used in about half of its daily news coverage, he said.

"The main change will be in the style of the show. We want to bring the news closer to more people and that will be accomplished mainly through our writing, delivery and coverage," Boyer said.

The attempt to appeal to a broader audience will be reflected in program changes that will reach beyond the station's news operation.

"The news is one of the most valuable programming means we have because it is the way we can reach the most people. But, there are other things that will be changes," Boyer said.

WEEKEND PUBLIC affairs programs that address themselves to minorities, such as blacks and women, will be revamped. "These Saturday morning shows now deal with only a segment of the audience and we broadcast to the entire Chicago area. I think you will see us coming up with some new, locally produced public affairs show that deal with our audience as a whole," he said.

Changes also will be seen in the station's 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekday programming. The 3:30 p.m. movie is "very popular" with viewers, Boyer insists, but it "is difficult to pour a quart into a pint jar."

Many of the movies aired during the time slot originally were released as full length feature films that must be shortened and sometimes edited drastically to fit into the given time.

Boyer plans to resolve that problem by airing more made-for-television movies and novels during the afternoons. The television movies "were made for a 90-minute or two hour spot and will be easy to use in their entirety," Boyer said. The novels, such as NBC's "Captains and the Kings," will be aired in several parts on consecutive days. Many of those television novels already have been purchased, he said.

SOME OF THE changes Boyer has planned already have begun to take place in a rather subtle way and will become more obvious.

"We will have a different environment going here by the fall," said Boyer whose main background is in programming and who is expected to make some interesting program innovations and changes at his station.



Jimmy Stewart in
"The Spirit of St. Louis"

"We have a challenge before us. We are the number one rated news show in the city and instead of worrying about losing that place, I want to work on capitalizing on it," he said. "The Eyewitness News format is the most imitated in the country. We're on top now but there is a place to go and that's up."

What Boyer is out to do is design a news operation for the future — nothing way out, but something on a new plateau. A first place news show serves as an excellent lead-in and boost to an ABC weeknight network newscast that is sadly in need of help, so the changes are important, Boyer said.

WITH CHICAGO being the fiercely competitive news town it is, the news teams at WBBS-TV, Channel 2 and WMAQ-TV, Channel 5 are sinking money into on-air changes and promotions to boost their own ratings. During the on-going May sweep, when A.C. Nielsen and Arbitron record ratings used to sell air time for the fall season, Channel 2 especially has been promoting its "new" 10 o'clock newscast and seemingly is making ratings headway as a result.

But that doesn't bother Boyer. "I think we've got the best news program and personnel in the city and we've got the ratings to prove it. If anyone was not concerned about their news show 100 per cent of the time, I would say they have a problem."

So, that is why there will be some changes in the station's news show and local programming. It's Boyer's way of ensuring the station and the network remain on top. "I think I can make it happen. I have been able, in the past, to sense the public's wants and needs, and that's what it is all about."

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

* Friday television includes the John Wayne movie "Brannigan" about a Chicago police detective who goes hunting for an American fugitive in London on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. and the old favorite "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2. You can help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic with the movie "The Spirit of St. Louis" starring Jimmy Stewart at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

* Saturday television worth watching includes a visit to the circus with Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson of "Little House on the Prairie" in a special on Channel 5 at 7 p.m. and "Spectre," a movie starring Robert Culp and Gig Young as a criminologist and physician who are called upon to investigate strange goings-on in England at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

* Sunday goodies include The Biblical epic, "Ben Hur," starring Charlton Heston at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 and the 7 p.m. movie on Channel 7, "Lucan," about a young boy raised by a pack of wolves. "Lucan," if it does well in the ratings, could give way to a January replacement series next year. Princess Grace of Monaco has a chance to tell her fairytale-like story in "Once Upon a Time is Now" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 and Channel 7 offers a hefty dose of bizarre goings on with the 8:30 p.m. movie "Good Against Evil."

* Weekend sports includes the running of the Pre-kness Saturday at 4 p.m. on Channel 7, and a live broadcast of soccer with the Chicago Sting playing the New York Cosmos Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. A complete listing of television sports this weekend is printed in the sports section of Saturday's Herald.

Shows to honor local-boy Lindy

Chicagoans have a special reason to be proud during this weekend's celebration of the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

Lucky Lindy, as he came to be known, lived in Maywood and flew the regular mail route between Chicago and St. Louis before he became an international hero. The 25-year-old airmail pilot became a household name to millions and came to stand for everything that was wholesome and good about America.

Actor Jimmy Stewart will portray

Lindbergh in the film "The Spirit of St. Louis," at 7:30 p.m. today on Channel 5.

Other Lindbergh-related programming during the next week includes: Geraldo Rivera flying in a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis aircraft on "Good Morning America" at 7 a.m. today on Channel 7; the flyer's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh discussing her husband's career on "Conversations with Eric Sevareid" at 7 p.m. Friday on Channel 2 and the showing of "Kitty Hawk to Paris" at 9 p.m. June 10 on Channel 11.

Win \$2,500 Prizes During May 16th Anniversary

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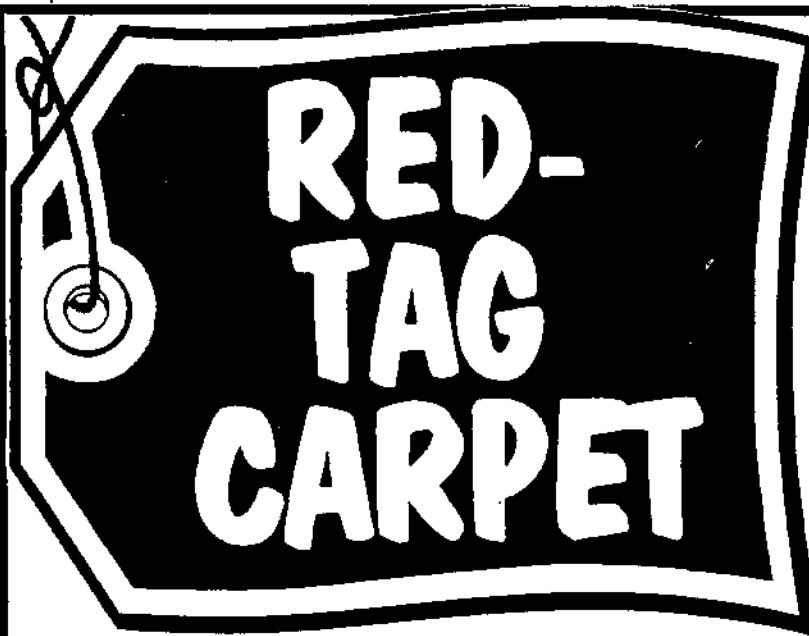
by Albert Levy

Saturday, May 21
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Levy, a Master Diamond Cutter, is one of the few diamond cutters in the United States. Trained in Israel where he learned the art from his father, he came to the United States about 15 months ago.

At Flaherty's, he will demonstrate cutting, polishing and faceting diamonds

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Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
- 3** Local News
- 4** All My Children
- 5** Bozo's Circus
- 6** French Chef
- 7** News
- 8** Caesar and Friends
- 9** King Kong
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
- 3** Days of Our Lives
- 4** Lowell Thomas
- 5** Ask An Expert
- 6** Bullwinkle
- 7** Bewitched
- 8** Insight
- 9** News
- 10** Green Acres
- 11** Burns & Allen
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
- 3** Doctors
- 4** One Life to Live
- 5** Love, American Style
- 6** Great Performances
- 7** Ask An Expert
- 8** Lucy Show
- 9** Hazel
- 2:00 **2** All in the Family
- 3** Another World
- 4** Love, American Style
- 5** News/Weather
- 6** Beverly Hillbillies
- 7** Room 222
- 2:15 **2** General Hospital
- 3** Match Game
- 4** Flintstones
- 5** Lillies, Yodels and You

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
- 3** Gong Show
- 4** Edge of Night
- 5** Mickey Mouse Club
- 6** Big Blue Marble
- 7** Business News
- 8** Favorite Martian
- 3:30 **2** Dinah
- 3** Marcus Welby
- 4** Movie
- 5** "The Love God"
- 6** The Archies
- 7** Mister Rogers
- 8** My Opinion
- 9** Brady Kids
- 10** Flipper
- 4:00 **2** Gilligan
- 3** Sesame Street
- 4** Soul Train
- 5** Batman
- 6** Munsters
- 4:30 **2** Local News
- 3** I Dream of Jeannie
- 4** Black's View
- 5** Partridge Family
- 6** Leave It to Beaver
- 5:00 **2** Local News
- 3** Hogan's Heroes
- 4** Electric Company
- 5** Lo Imponente
- 6** Brady Bunch Hour
- 7** Mike Douglas
- 5:30 **2** Network News
- 3** Andy Griffith
- 4** Big Blue Marble
- 5** Manuela

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

9:10 **11** In Search of the Real Americas

9:30 **2** Dragnet

3 Roger Dulce Hogar

9:45 **11** The Long Hand of the Dina

10:00 **2** **3** **4** Local News

5 Informacion 26

6 Mary Hartman

10:15 **11** Lotte Cipolla Pan-tonino Circus

7 Baseball Report

10:30 **2** Basketball

"NBA Playoff Game"

8 Tonight Show

9 Barlets

10 Movie

"Fer-De-Lance"

11 Drama: Trelawny of the Wells

12 Barata De Primavera

13 All That Gilters

14 Movie

"Die Screaming Marianne"

11:00 **2** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Night Gallery

11:36 **2** Steve Edwards

12:00 **3** Midnight Special

12:30 **2** Movie

"THX 1138"

9 Nighthawk

1:00 **2** Rock Concert

10 Movie

"The Blue Dahlia"

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

High blood pressure a 'silent' disease

My mother recently died at age 64 from hypertensive arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease. Could you please explain this condition?

As far as we know she had no symptoms. Would this disease have taken a long time to develop? What caused it? What could have been done to prevent it?

It is always a shock to lose a loved one. If it has to happen, a sudden demise during sleep with no symptoms or disability before that is the best way. You have the satisfaction of knowing that your mother was spared prolonged anxiety and pain that might have accompanied a stroke.

Your mother died of a stroke. High blood pressure increases the speed of changes in the arteries. These changes are the fatty-cholesterol deposits that may suddenly obstruct an artery. If the heart is involved it causes a heart attack and if the artery is to the brain it causes a stroke.

Such events are quite common in our population. As I explain in The Health Letter number 2-5 on strokes, there are about 200,000 such deaths in the United States each year. I am sending you that issue so you can better understand the problem. Others who want more information on strokes and what to do about them can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue.

I want to emphasize to my other readers that this is one reason why there has been a national campaign to find people with high blood pressure and to treat it. Adequate treatment of high blood pressure helps delay or prevent strokes. Even despite treatment the stroke can still occur.

High blood pressure and the changes in the arteries usually do not cause any symptoms. It is a silent disease. Often the first symptom is of a complication such as a heart attack or a stroke.

Diet, weight control, not smoking cigarettes and a sensible exercise program are all important in preventing these common diseases.

I was shocked to learn that a baking company is now putting wood cellulose in its bread to increase the fiber content. I had just bought a loaf of the bread before I heard what they were using. I threw the whole loaf in the garbage. I'll be darned if I'll eat wood!

Does wood cellulose have any nutrients? Would prolonged use of such bulk be an irritant to the intestines?

There are several undigestible fiber sources being used now to make low caloric bread. It won't hurt you. There are lots of undigestible fibers in some of nature's best unadulterated foods.

There are two reasons for doing this. The fiber decreases the calories for those who need to decrease the calorie intake and the fiber may actually help the function of the intestines.

This is really an outgrowth of the observation that cereal fiber found in whole wheat before it is milled and converted to white flour improves bowel function. The colon needs a minimal amount of undigestible fiber to contract and relax normally in performing its function.

There are no nutrients in any of the fibers that we can use. Our body does not break down cellulose, but some animals are able to do this. Cellulose is really a form of carbohydrate and animals who can break it down use it as carbohydrate, just as we use starch.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Five ways to clean up messy aluminum siding

Dear Dorothy: Could you tell me how to get the aluminum siding on our house clean again? We live on a lake and between the spiders and the birds it sure is a mess. — Mrs. J. Hale

Depending on how dirty the siding is, you can take any of the following steps. If the method you try works, forget all the others. Start with a solution of one of the liquid detergents used as recommended for dishwashing. If no luck, try a solution of washing machine detergent in the proportion of two ounces to six quarts of warm water. A little stronger method is a trisodium phosphate solution, using the directions on the label. If still no luck, try a household ammonia solution. The final recommended method is a washing soda solution.

Dear Dorothy: I heard once that cucumber peels would get rid of insects. Does this mean you have to peel cucumbers because there is something in the peel? — Mite Nervous

I think it's simply one of the old wives' tales. But cucumbers are often waxed so if you are going to use them with the peel on, it would be a good idea to wash them thoroughly.

Dear Dorothy: Here's an unusual tip. I've been in the habit of taking a neighbor shopping and every time the weather was muddy and the windshield fogged up, she wiped the area in front of her with her hand. One day we noticed a scratch on the windshield and discovered that my friend had a diamond ring on her hand. Now I keep a box of tissue on the front seat all the time. — Kathleen Crean

Dear Dorothy: If Mrs. Hood will sew two rows of stitching on the seam line of her coat sleeve using matching thread, she will find that the mark will not be noticeable. — M. Lensay

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60022.)

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Future of Right to Work topic of GOP meeting

The 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, May 24, in the Inverness Field House.

Discussion subject will be "The Future of Right to Work" and speakers will be State Rep. R-Wilmette Roger Keats and Peggy Metzger, vice chairperson of the Michigan Right to work Committee.

Open to the public, no reservations are needed. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., the meeting begins at 1.

Vicariate 1 luncheon

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Vicariate 1, invites all women in the vicariate to attend a

spring luncheon Wednesday, May 25, at Tarney's Holiday Inn, Routes 83 and 45, Mundelein. cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30.

Barrington High School's Swing Choir will provide entertainment. ACCW Vicariate 1 and ACCW District 1 and 3 officers will be elected and installed.

Vicariate 1 membership consists of residents of all parishes in Lake County and parishes in the Northwest suburban communities of Cook County.

Admission to the affair is \$7. Mrs. William Miles, 381-3966, is taking reservations.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Marni Olefsky, May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Les Olefsky, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Charles Olefskys and the Jack Dawsons, all of Skokie.

Stephen Scott Wilson, May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mrs. Lois Wilson, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Standiford, Palatine.

Carolyne Marie Hanan, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the John Wankels, Des Plaines; the Walter Hamm, Rochester, N.Y.

Gregory George Charles, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Charles, Des Plaines. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: the George Schwankoffs, Park Ridge; the Emil Ecks, Des Plaines.

Sandra Lynn Strauss, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strauss, Roselle. Sister to Christine. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strauss, Palatine.

Bethany Liane Butler, May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Butler, Lake Zurich. Sister to Jeffrey. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barthel, all Arlington Heights.

Maria Kanakaris, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George Kanakaris, Des Plaines. Sister to Nicholas and Janet. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mandas, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Kanakaris, Greece.

Bree Ann Kincaid, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kincaid, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lino, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kincaid, Des Plaines.

Lisa Marie Eriksen, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin D. Eriksen, Des Plaines. Sister to Patrick. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Borsch, Glenview; the Kenneth W. Eriksens, Merrick, N.Y.

Lori Jayne Koller, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James Koller, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Jimmy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koller, Arthur Peekel, all of Palatine.

Steven Michael Haase, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haase, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haase, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Christine Arndt, Goodhue, Minn.

Julie Lynn Kastning, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kastning, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ericson, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kastning, Schaumburg.

Rocco Dennis Raschillo, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raschillo, Chicago. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Binotti, Des Plaines.

Sharon Christine Willig, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Willig, Wheeling. Sister to Dennis Jr. and Brian Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Maitschi, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willig, Des Plaines.

Andrew Robert Anderson, May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, Schaumburg. Brother to Thomas.

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Happenings

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THE HERALD fun page

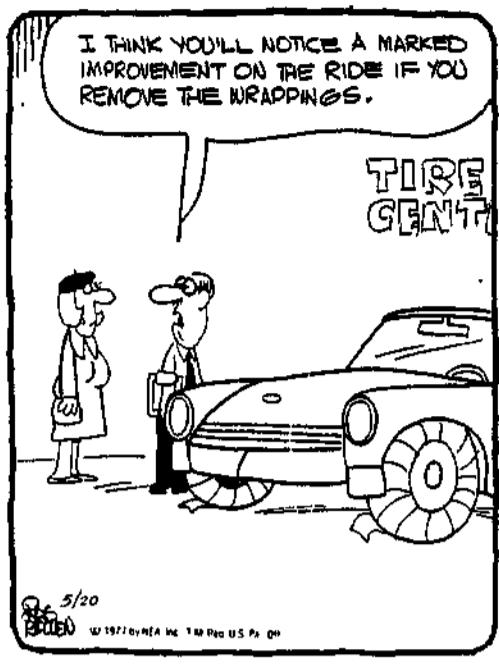
BROTHER JUNIPER



'Somebody ripped off the idiot box while we were busy raiding the ice box'

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



5/20
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I found your trouble hair in your output condenser!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Don't knock a sure thing

"You were lucky," commented North. "After East dropped the ten on the second diamond lead, you should have finessed against West's Jack in accordance with the principle of restricted choice. Instead you had to depend on the club finesse after the jack of diamonds failed to drop."

"You talk like a gas case," retorted South. "Can't you see that my play was a sure thing?"

South's play had been a sure thing and he had used perfect technique.

He won the spade in dummy and promptly cashed a second spade. East showed out and South knew that West had started with five spades.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	
▲ A J 7	▲ 10
♥ A Q 1	
♦ K Q 9 3	
♣ A 10 4	

WEST	
▲ 8 6 5 3 2	▲ 10
♥ 10 8 4	▼ 9 7 5 3
♦ 1 6 4 1	♦ 10 5
♣ 2	♣ 9 8 7 6 5

EAST	
▲ K 9 4	
♥ K 6 2	
♦ 1 8 7	
♣ K 1	

SOUTH	
▲ K 9 4	
♥ K 6 2	
♦ 1 8 7	
♣ K 1	

North South vulnerable

West North East South INT

Pass 7 N T Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead - 3 ▲

by Art Sansom

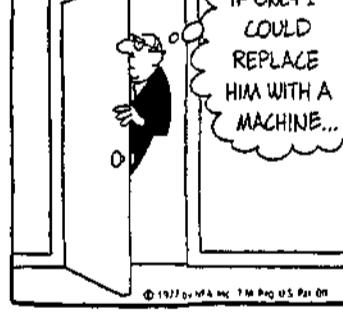


by Dick Cavalli



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THE BORN LOSER



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WINTHROP



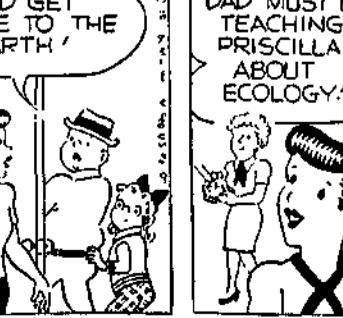
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CAPTAIN EASY



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PRISCILLA'S POP



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Ask Andy

Flamingos come in many varied colors

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Cindy Davis, 14, of Bryson City, N.C., for her question:

DO PINK FLAMINGOS TURN WHITE?

Some flamingos stand more than five feet high and reach lengths of more than six feet. They're famous for their long legs and necks.

The birds come in a number of different colors, and for this reason many people believe they fade from an original pink to white. Actually some are brightly colored with crimson and deep rose while others are all white with crimson on the wings. All have strong splashes of crimson somewhere in their plumage and all also have prominent black flight feathers.

Flamingos have unusual bills that look a little like those of geese. The lower part of the bill resembles a box while the upper part looks like a thin, profuse, slightly laminated lid that just fits snugly. Upper and lower parts are both bent sharply just in front of the nostrils, apparently so that the bill in an inverted position may be raked backward and forward like a scoop, each sweep sieving food from the mud.

The birds like to stand in brackish or fresh water several inches deep. The long legs make them fancy waders. They have webbed feet however and are good swimmers too.

Flocks of several hundred to many thousand gather and build their nests in muddy areas. One or two eggs are laid with both mother and father then taking turns with nest duty. In about 30 days the flamingo chicks emerge. After just two days they will be in the water swimming. The parents feed the babies for about two weeks, and then they are off to join bands and wander around independently.

While resting, flamingos often stand on one leg with the other drawn up and pressed into the feathers of the flank. It's an odd-looking posture because the bend of the long, gangly leg projects far behind the tail while the neck, long also, and snake-like in its convolutions — is draped over the chest and back with the head snuggled under the scapulars of the back. It's a strange sight all right.

Motion picture films of flamingos in flight are often spectacular. They rise in a pink-white cloud dramatically, swirling as they climb into the sky.

You'll find the beautiful flamingo in most zoos today and also a semidomesticated flock of them living at the Hialeah race track in Florida. But unfortunately, large flocks are now rare except in remote places including South America, Africa and Spain.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Darlene Pema, 11, of Zum N M for her question:

WHAT ANIMAL LIVES THE LONGEST?

Winning all the honors as the vertebrate animal who outlives all others is the turtle. One record is known to have lived at least 152 years while the common box turtle, found in the Eastern part of the United States, sometimes lives a century.

Turtles come from a large family. They range in size from a few inches long, weighing only a few ounces to marine trunk turtles that measure eight feet long and weigh more than 1,000 pounds.

You'll find turtles in nearly every type of environment ranging all the way from the hot, dry desert to fresh waters and the seas. Some species like the land while others can only survive in waterways.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send us a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL

YOURS WING DOLIGHTS BE PURTY HIGH WELL BY NOW, BUCK WHEAT ANYHOW WE'LL SEE!



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FREDDY



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SHORT RIBS

YOU SERVE COFFEE FOR A NICKEL? YEP!



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HOW CAN YOU MAKE ANY MONEY?



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THE HERALD

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WTTW looks to U.S. as funds source

by DIANE MERMIGAS

William McCarter, general manager of WTTW-TV, Channel 11, is brainstorming for ways in which federal tax dollars can be generated to support public television in this country.

Public television relies solely on philanthropy for operating and programming funds which include pledge night, auctions, subscription drives, grants from private business and funding from the government.

The ways public television stations can raise funds are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. The problem is most stations have reached the limit on just how much they can solicit from charitable sources without overdoing their pleas.

WHILE PROGRAMMING and operating costs continue to spiral, income is leveling off and that is the dilemma with which public television stations across the country are faced.

In an attempt to examine the situation, the FCC has given public broadcasting officials and underwriters the chance to comment on

their financial status and offer solutions by June 30. The FCC then plans to conduct hearings on the comments and proposals submitted.

McCarter, who heads one of the most watched and most successful public television stations in the country, intends to present a paper that will outline alternative funding sources for the future.

The sources to be considered, McCarter says, include an excise tax on the sale of all radio and television sets in the country and a tax that commercial television stations would pay when they renew their operating license very three years that would be used to support public television.

Another alternative, much like one used in British television, would be to allow public television stations to set aside 15 or so minutes each night for uniform, limited messages that would be paid by regular sponsors. Public television currently is prohibited against selling air time as a means of income.

"I WILL PROPOSE that we give

one of these proposals a try for about two years at a public television station, maybe even here in Chicago, to see how it works," McCarter said. "Ours would be a good station to use for the demonstration since we are a rather healthy station compared to others."

But, even WTTW is feeling the pinch now more than ever. The station will attempt to maintain the same level of this year's budget, which totals about \$6.6 million, in its next fiscal year which begins in July.

The station currently is tightening its belt in attempts to cut back anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in expenses to make up for income that never came.

Funding has been lost through subscription pledges that were never fulfilled, government grants that were lost and a lesser amount of auction proceeds than had been anticipated.

It is a situation likely to repeat itself next year and in years to come, McCarter said, because the community has given all they can give.

"I AM PROPOSING a step that goes beyond the possible inconsequential discussion of the fund-raising devices we are using now. We have to recognize the track record of these methods and realize there is a limit to the amount of funds that can be generated from them in the future," McCarter said.

"To continue operating on these devices alone thinking we can come up with the funds we need would be nothing but a cool hoax.

"Another thing to consider is that the growing and faithful audience that we have is getting tired of our incessant pleading for funds," he said.

A proposed tax on the sale of television sets and radios, or on commercial television stations in conjunction with license fees obviously are going to meet objection from various groups, McCarter said.

"We have to do something. We can't be afraid to propose these kinds of things and give them a try because we're talking about the future of public television," he said.

The proposals McCarter plans to

submit to the FCC in writing in Washington this summer is a "singular effort on the part of WTTW" that will receive national backing from all public television stations.

"We have decided we're in a position to take the bull by the horns and lead the way in this. We have got to get some kind of long-range funding established for public television that we can depend on if we want it to flourish," he said.

But, whether Congress is daring enough to realize and take action on such funding measures is another thing, he said.



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High budget TV film on occult

NEW YORK (UPI)—It has taken television a long time to jump on the occult bandwagon but now there's a high budget television movie that has everything from orgies to a demon in the upper echelons of the lower depths.

This particular devil's brew also has a dash of Holmes-Watson and a good pinch of camp.

The show is "Spectre," which NBC will present at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5. It is a splashy affair, full of eerie effects, from the black cathedral of the demon Asmodeus to the splendor of an over-decorated restored abbey to a bevy of beasts, hags and bad beauties.

THE MAIN CHARACTERS are Robert Culp as American criminologist Sebastian, and Gig Young as his physician sidekick, Dr. Hamilton. Off they go to England at the

request of a woman who insists her rich and powerful brother is under an other-worldly evil influence.

Culp and Young play it straight camp, with occasional lapses.

"Are you a succubus?" Young nervously asks a scantily clad woman who turns up in his waterbed. "No, but it has a nice sound to it," she replies with a smirk.

A SUCCUBUS, as the "Spectre" script explains early on, is a minor demon who takes the form of a provocative woman to tempt men through lust.

Sebastian and Hamilton travel to lavish Cyon House, a restored abbey with a druid's circle of stones in the back yard. Sir Geoffrey Cyon, his brother and troubled sister live in splendor which includes an all-female staff, mostly dressed in clinging halter-topped gowns.

Sebastian convinces the sceptical Dr. Hamilton that the demon Asmodeus has been loosed at Cyon House. But which of the Cyons is he? Gordon Jackson, Mr. Hudson of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is a Scotland Yard inspector who eventually also becomes a believer.

The Americans learn the truth down in the subcellar, where skeletons nestle in niches and a beautiful girl hangs chained upside down on the rocky wall.

"Incredible — and fascinating," one character says, and that about sums it up.

"Spectre" was an NBC "development project," which did not make it for fall series presentation, possibly in part because of its high cost. There's nothing worse than sleazy demons and bargain beasts.



ROBERT CULP stars as an American criminologist who pairs up with Gig Young, a physician, to put an end to strange and evil doings in England in the made-for-television movie, "Spectre," Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

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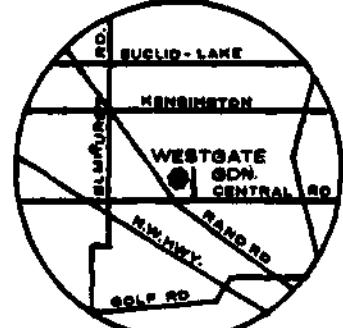
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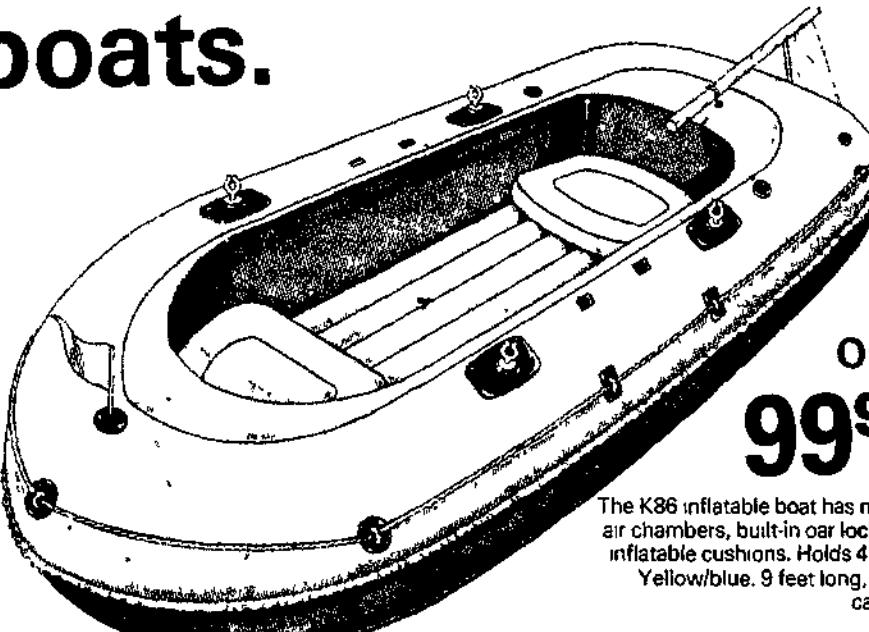
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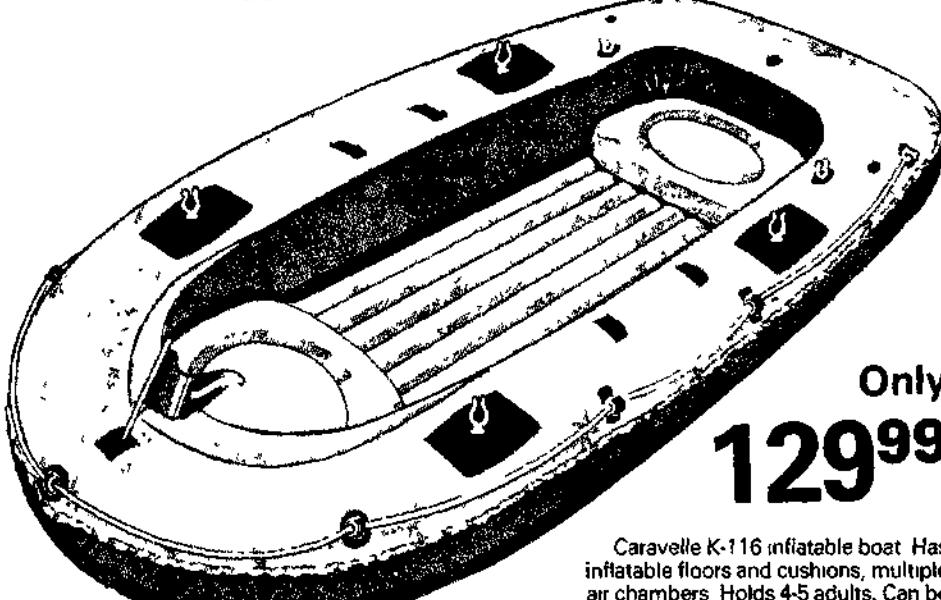
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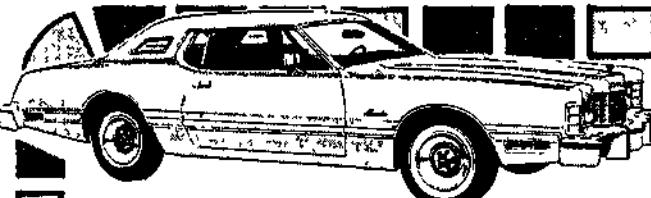
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Sox crown visiting Royalty

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox home run express rudely brought Kansas City pitcher Jim Colborn back to reality with seven runs in the first three innings, and the Sox held on to defeat the Royals 8-3 Thursday night at Comiskey Park.

The Sox clubbed three home runs, two off Colborn who no-hit the Texas Rangers in his last appearance, and sent Colborn to the showers with a five-run third inning. Steve Stone was the beneficiary of the Sox clout and went the distance to win his third game in a row before a modest gathering of 11,685.

Jorge Orta, Oscar Gamble and Chet

Lemon all popped solo home runs, as the Sox ran their team total to 43 roundtrippers this season, tops in the American League.

"THE HEAT always has agreed with me," said Stone, whose record now stands at 4-3. "I think I threw better as the game went on. That last pitch of the game was the hardest I threw all night."

"That's one man's opinion, anyway," chimed in Richie Zisk who inhabits the locker next to Stone's.

The Sox clubhouse continued to sound like a nightclub comedy act in light of the club's merry May performance. The Sox have now won 12

of their last 16 games and are 12-4 in the month of May.

With 43 home runs hit so far this season, the talk turned naturally, of course, to home run trotts, with Gamble stating he preferred to admire his clout awhile. "But I stand in there awhile after the strikeouts, too."

LEMON SAID he opts to start running and doesn't linger long after a home run, "because otherwise next time up they'll throw one at your head."

The Sox didn't hit homer number 48 until July 5 of last season and at this rate, will break the club record of 138 homers, set in 1961 and 1971.

If they keep depositing baseballs in the outfield seats at their present rate, the Sox will finish with 205 homers for the season.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog was impressed by the Sox performance over the two-game series, which the Sox swept. "If their pitching holds up, they'll be all right. But if not, the defense . . . well, if they start losing some things will show up."

STONE HAS now been the recipient of 21 runs in his last three starts after a hard luck start when the club just couldn't come up with many runs for Stone.

"If the offense continues to do that, it's going to be a very successful season for me. It seems that now we score a few runs, then keep them coming. We never give the opposition a chance to come back."

Stone struck out two and walked only one over the nine innings.

Orta's right field upper deck homer in the first was his fourth of the campaign and staked the Sox to an early 1-0 lead. After Kansas City came back with a run in the second, Gamble connected for his sixth home run and second in two days, a solo shot that made it 2-1.

THE SOX put things out of reach in the third when they batted around and knocked out Colborn, who lasted but 2 2/3 innings and was charged with six of the Sox runs.

The Royals, who on May 18 last year took over first place for the first time, dropped below .500 with the loss and are now 17-18, in fourth place, seven games behind division-leading Minnesota and 5 1/2 games behind the second place Sox. Chicago trailed the Twins by 1 1/2 games pending the outcome of the late Minnesota-California game Thursday night.

Kansas City added solo runs in the sixth and eighth off Stone.

Lemon's homer, his sixth, came in the sixth inning and also came with no one on base.

SOX SHORTS: Dave Roberts (8-5) will pitch for Detroit tonight in the opener of a three-game series at Comiskey Park . . . Ken Brett (5-2) will hurl for the Sox . . . Fernando Arroyo (2-2) will go Saturday against Francisco Barrios for the Sox and Dave "The Rose" Rozema (3-1) will hurl for the Tigers Sunday against Wilbur Wood (0-0), making his first start of the year for the South Siders.

Orta's first inning home run extended his hitting streak to nine games . . . Sunday's game versus Detroit is BAT DAY with 15,000 free bats going to the first 15,000 youngsters age 14 and under accompanied by a paying adult.



ROUNDTRIPPER. Jorge Orta watches ball sail over Park Thursday night. Orta's blast and two other solo jobs helped the White Sox to an 8-3 victory.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)



Jerry Grant strolls to the pits at Indy.

Grant recovers to race again

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS—As a professional race car driver, Jerry Grant is on familiar ground when he comes face to face with death on the track. A veteran of 10 Indianapolis 500-mile races, he's taunted fate many times and walked away a winner.

But things were different this winter when Grant lay choking to death in a California hospital and couldn't make anyone understand what was wrong. Unlike being in control of a racing machine, Grant had no power to help himself.

Enter Dan Gurney, fellow driver and friend who Grant credits with saving his life.

"DAN PERSUADED the doctor to take me off the dope so I could explain what was happening. The breathing tube in my throat was closing down due to swelling," said Grant. His message, scrawled to doctors on a piece of paper, was simple: "Can't breathe. Ten minutes to live. Bury me."

"I'd been bothered all summer by a fever and was living on aspirin. I drove at Ontario (where he finished 10th) with a 102-degree temperature, came home and slept for two days. Then I drove myself to the hospital. The doctors couldn't believe I was walking. Even with the aspirin, my temperature was 106."

What doctors found in five subsequent operations was a massive infection, stemming from a gallstone attack. The infection went to his liver, then both lungs, making it almost impossible to breathe.

BUT JUST TWO months after that Grant, a 6-3, 215-pound gentle giant, was back on his trail bike, getting into shape. Now he's at Indianapolis, looking to qualify this weekend for the race in a 1972 Eagle owned by Dick and Gus Hoffman.

"I'm lucky to have a ride at all. Most of the contracts for drivers are signed early in the year, when I was in the hospital on the critical list. Not too many car owners think about getting someone on the critical list to drive their car," he grinned.

Grant has an easy-going nature and great disposition cultivated despite the hard luck that has befallen him over the years. In 1970, he drove a car he owned — and a car that nearly made him bankrupt — to seventh place at Indy. "Everybody would have been a lot more impressed with that finish if they had known how many MacDonald's hamburgers I ate to break even and how many used parts were on that car."

Then in 1972, he almost won the race driving for Gurney, taking the lead on the final lap, but later was disqualified for using teammate Bobby Unser's pit on a stop, a rules infraction. He lost 13 laps which dropped him to 12th.

"WE USED THE wrong fuel line, but had it hooked up for just a few seconds. It's against the rules, but no big thing. Not enough to take the race away from you."

His car is five-years-old, but Grant has posted speeds of 187 miles per hour in practice. That should be good enough to get him in the race, if he can reach that speed in qualifying Saturday or Sunday. If he does make the race, Grant feels he has a chance against some of the newer, sleeker machines.

"The 1972 Eagle is a little outdated now, but our engine is reliable. The track will be oily on race day and you won't see

(Continued on Page 12)

Niekro stops Cubs on three hits

ATLANTA — There's no place like home, at least for the Atlanta Braves who behind the three-hit pitching of Phil Niekro blanked the Cubs 6-0 Thursday night.

Last week, the Cubs defeated Atlanta three straight times adding to what eventually became a 17-game losing streak for the hapless Braves, but now Atlanta is at home and enjoying a four-game winning streak.

Niekro was over-powering in collecting his first shutout of the season and his second victory, showing the form that twice made him a 20-game winner in the National League.

SINGLES BY Jerry Morsales and Manny Trillo in the second inning and another by Steve Ontiveros in the fifth were all the Cubs managed against the 38-year-old knuckleballer.

Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel was rocked for all six runs, four of which came in the seventh inning when the Braves strung six straight hits off him and reliever Paul Reuschel.

The loss put an end to Chicago's six-game winning streak, the second time this month a Cubs' streak has ended at six. The Cubs will try and even the series tonight in the second game of the four-game set.

The Braves got their first two runs off Reuschel, now 6-2, in the fourth inning when Tom Paciorek doubled home the first and Niekro drove in the other when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Girls track teams gather downstate for competition

by JEFF NORDLUND

There'll be a small army of area girls at the girls' state track and field championships in Charleston when preliminary competition begins today. But Saturday the number will be considerably smaller for the finals.

Mid-Suburban League schools are sending 27 individual qualifiers and 13 relay teams to compete at the Illinois High School Assn.'s fifth state meet, and Wheeling and Hersey are sending the largest contingents.

"I think our best bets to place in state in the relays are the mile and medley teams," Dubbelde said. "But any of them could do something."

"THE FACT THE SAME girls are running in most of the events shouldn't make any difference, since only Betsy Buenzow will be doing anything else during the meet," the coach explained. Betsy Buenzow will also compete in the high jump.

Miloch is ranked fifth in the 880 based on district times from Saturday. She turned in a slow mile time for her, but still placed 10th among the other district qualifiers. Wheeling's mile relay team landed the best placing by an area individual or relay team by tying for third, just nine-tenths of a second slower than the district best.

Gall could place in both events," Wheeling coach Donna Dubbelde said of her distance runner. "It's really up to her."

AMONG THOSE FROM this area with the best chance to place among the leaders Saturday should be Wheeling's Gall Miloch in the 880-yard and mile runs, Wheeling's 880-yard medley and mile relay teams, Hersey's Cheryl Lange in the 220-yard dash and Palatine's two-miler Joan Kelly.

Gall could place in both events,"

Wheeling qualified for four of its relay teams for the state meet, while finishing second at the Wheeling District behind Evanston. The 440, 880 and 880-medley teams are identical with Bonnie Buenzow, Denise Begrowicz, Donna Miloch and Kathy Wachter running legs. Buenzow and Begrowicz are joined by Betsy Buenzow and Carol Byckowski in the mile relay.

"I think our best bets to place in state in the relays are the mile and medley teams," Dubbelde said. "But any of them could do something."

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The preliminaries in all events except the two-mile run, which has none, will be held today with the earliest events starting at 9 a.m. The finals begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The meet will be run on the O'Brien Stadium track at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Bob Frisk



Sports Editor

Bob Frisk is on special assignment. His column will resume May 27.



YOU'RE OUT. Theresa Cornwell of Hersey puts the tag on Schaumburg's Lisa Jowerski at third base during the Fremd Regional final girls softball game Thursday afternoon. Hersey won 12-8.

Two area teams take regionals

Home runs helped Hersey and Prospect annex regional titles while Buffalo Grove was falling by the wayside in nine innings Thursday in girls softball action.

Hersey outslugged Schaumburg 12-8 at Fremd while Prospect was rolling over Fenton 9-3 in the finals of the Elk Grove regional meet.

Meanwhile at Lake Forest a miscue helped Deerfield sneak past the Bison in overtime, 11-10.

THERESA CORNWELL powered a grand slam homer and drove in six runs to pace the 12-hit Hersey attack. Also homering for the winners was Janice Labellarte while Vicki Broyce crashed a round tripper for the Sabs.

Other big sticks in the contest were Hersey's Jean Fogarty with four hits and Schaumburg's Lisa Jowerski with five.

Maryann Larson stroked a solo homer, one of 10 hits that backed up Prospect hurler Pam Mache as the Knights routed Fenton.

Mache allowed only three hits and two walks while striking out seven and the Bison committed seven errors to further aid the Prospect cause.

DEERFIELD RALLIED twice to overcome Buffalo Grove leads and send the Lake Forest regional title contest into extra innings.

Action at 5 sites

District tennis swings into play

by VIC NOVAK
Herald area high school tennis teams will be swinging hard today and Saturday when district competition begins the boys state tournament series.

Local athletes will be competing in five district meets. Arlington hosts a district involving Forest View, Prospect, St. Viator, Rolling Meadows, and Hersey.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Conant, and Hoffman Estates are at the Lake Park District while Palatine and Fremd compete in the Barrington District. Buffalo Grove and Stevenson are in the Wheeling District and Maine West is slated for the Ridgewood District.

ALL EXCEPT THE Wheeling District starts at 3 p.m. Friday. Wheeling's District begins one hour later.

On Saturday, every district except Arlington will play the semifinals at 9 a.m. and the finals at 11 a.m. Arlington has slated its semifinals and final matches for 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon respectively.

Many coaches regard the Arlington District as one of the toughest ones around. It features the top three finishers from last weekend's Mid Suburban League meet (Forest View, Arlington, Prospect).

Arlington coach Tom Pitchford

summed up everyone's thinking when he said, "It's going to be a close one between us and Forest View."

INDEED, IT'S been close between the two schools all season. Arlington will be looking for revenge, because Forest View beat them in a dual 3-2, snapping Arlington's 112 - match MSL dual-meet victory string.

Forest View severed a second Cardinal string when the Falcons edged Arlington for the MSL conference title, 37-78. The Cardinals had won the league championship the past 11 years.

Arlington features the defending D1 first singles champion, Paul Wei. The Cardinals also have the defending league titlist first doubles team of Bob Pionke and Mike Doering plus the MSL championship second doubles team of Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe. Wiebe and Johnson have been undefeated since the second weekend this season.

Pitchford believes the No. 2 doubles and No. 2 singles competition will determine the district champion. At No. 2 singles, he'll start Todd Van Gorp or Jim Butler. Because of an illness Van Gorp did not play his first 1977 match until Wednesday against Hinsdale Central.

FOREST VIEW coach Bill Tolman (Continued on Page 12)

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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8.
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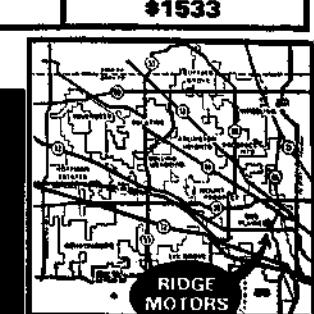
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Title fight draws criticism

He doubts Pele's ability

After reading your report of the Sting game (Thursday, May 12), I think you would do a much better job of reporting a soccer game if you told it like it was.

First, I would like to say that I am not — and never have been — a Pele fan. If this man was a good soccer player at one time, he certainly is no more. If any other player had played as badly as he did Wednesday night, I am certain we would have heard about it from the press.

Wednesday night's game, he was the worst player on the field; and if you were at the game, you must agree, he received as many jeers as cheers.

As for the youth of today, watching his performance, they certainly didn't learn anything from him except how to complain to the referee on every call and to be lazy and unsportsmanlike.

I wonder how many people would go to watch him if he played again next week? I for one would not go to see the so-called "Great Pele" if he played in Palatine tomorrow.

Bill Hughes
Rolling Meadows

WOODEN IS RIGHT

Fans Forum: Johnny Wooden's idea for a rules

Fans' forum

lion.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

change in basketball is a good one. He suggested that a team must pass the ball at least once after getting an offensive rebound before putting the ball up. It would help to add some of the art to the game that has been disappearing lately because of all the big, strong players who only think stuff, stuff, stuff. And it would restore some of the importance of passing to the game.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

FIGHT WAS A JOKE

Dear Editor:

I can't believe I sat through 15 rounds of a crashing bore of a fight Monday night between some guy named Evangelista and another dope who claimed he was Muhammad Ali. If that was some kind of a joke perpetrated on the public, well it wasn't very funny. That guy wasn't the same Ali I remember seeing many times before. And the worst part of it is that the imposter got away with \$2.7 million.

A FIGHT DISSENT

Fan's Forum.

Everybody is taking pot-shots at Muhammad Ali just because he fought chump Monday night and because he couldn't put him away. Well, Ali is getting old, for one thing, and he doesn't have the tools he had as a younger fighter. Now he is smarter, more polished, more finessed. Why should he go all-out when all he wants to do is win the fight? He did everything he needed to do to win and that should be enough to satisfy the fight-public.

Mike McMoore
Elk Grove Village

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1975 Vega Hatchback Coupe Automatic.....	\$2400	1974 Monte Carlo Landau Spt. Cpe. Air Cond.....	\$3300
1976 Nova 2-Door Automatic, Vinyl Roof.....	\$3000	1974 Nova Custom 2-Door Automatic.....	\$2200
1976 Cutlass Supreme 4-Door Air Cond., Cruise Control.....	\$4400	1974 Ventura 4-Door Automatic.....	\$2000
1975 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Air Cond., Stereo.....	\$3500	1974 Gran Torino 4-Door Air Cond.....	\$2400
1975 Malibu Classic Coupe Air Cond., Vinyl Roof.....	\$3300	1974 Toyota Station Wagon Automatic.....	\$1600
1975 Camaro LT Sport Coupe Air Cond., Vinyl Roof.....	\$3800	1973 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe Air Cond.....	\$2200
1975 Monte Carlo Landau Spt. Cpe. Air Cond.....	\$4000	1972 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door.....	\$1600
1975 Monarch 6-Cyl. Coupe Air Cond., Automatic.....	\$3200	1972 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe Air Cond.....	\$1100

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'76 Mercury Monarch 2-Dr. 6-cyl., buckets, console, power steering & brakes, A/C, tinted glass, low miles, very clean	\$3991	'75 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., silver landau vinyl roof, silver	\$4191
'76 Mercury Colony Park Wgn. Auto., air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows & door locks, 6-way power seat, split seat, recliner, 9-psgr., lug. rack, defroster, speed control.	\$6491	'75 Cadillac Eldorado 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., full power, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., ATC, landau vinyl roof, defroster, cruise control, 60/40 seat, stereo w/tape, velour int., green.	\$7391
'76 Thunderbird Cream & gold luxury group. Defroster, stereo w/tape, aluminum wheels, power windows & seats, defogger, auto. temp. & much more! Sharpest T-Bird Ford ever put out and last of its kind!	\$7791	'75 Firebird Trans. Am Silver wired interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo w/tape. Sharp.	\$4991
'76 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe ½-Ton Pickup 6-cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater, low miles. Blue.	\$3391	'75 Dodge Dart 4-Dr. V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., white vinyl roof, blue.	\$2491
'76 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe Leather, AM/FM stereo, tilt, speed cont., landau vinyl roof, split seats, many more Lincoln options. In classic white.	\$8291	'75 Pontiac Firebird Silver, buckets, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., air cond., tinted glass. Only 17,000 cert. miles & extra clean!	\$4491
'76 Cougar Silver w/silver landau vinyl roof. Red buckets, console, stereo w/tape, air cond., tinted glass & much more. Low miles, very sharp!	\$4991	'74 Continental Mark IV 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., full power, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, defroster, low mileage, tilt, leather int. 2 to choose from!	\$6991
'76 Ford Torino 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., silvery landau roof, rep. vinyl int., silver. Only 16,000 cert. miles.	\$3991	'74 Lincoln Town Sedan Gold top and interior, split seats, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, power lock group, automatic transmission, air conditioning.	\$5491
'75 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Silver, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, economy V-6, A/C, tinted glass.	\$2691	'74 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, vinyl roof, bronze.	\$2891
'75 Mercury Marquis Brougham Red with velour interior and white vinyl top. Power windows, power steering, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, illuminated vision vanity mirror. Loaded and low mileage.	\$4691	'73 Chevrolet Camaro Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM, blue with white vinyl roof.	\$2991
		'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham Auto. trans., A/C, power steering & brakes plus all the toys! Very clean, low miles.	\$1391

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Sports shorts

U.S. judge upholds Turner suspension

ATLANTA — Federal Judge Newell Edenfield Thursday upheld Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's one-year suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner.

The U. S. District judge ruled in Kuhn's favor against an injunction Turner sought to halt the suspension, but gave the Braves one break by ruling that Kuhn could not also deprive the Atlanta team of its first-round choice in the June baseball draft.

"I cannot say anything about the ruling until I have talked with my attorney," said Turner. "I have taken my little eightball with which I make my decisions, my cap and my tennis shoes and packed them all away."

Edenfield held arguments on the case several weeks ago and took it under advisement after final written briefs were presented to him on May 9.

"The commissioner's decision to deprive the plaintiffs of their first round draft choice in the June 1977 amateur draft is hereby held to be ultra vires and therefore void," said the judge in his summary. "With respect to the balance of the plaintiff's (Turner) claims, the court concludes the commissioner acted within the scope of his authority and hereby awards judgment in favor of defendant (Kuhn) . . ."

While Edenfield ruled that Kuhn had the authority to suspend Turner for "tampering" with free agent Gary Matthews last October, he made it clear he felt Kuhn's punishment was too harsh.

He said Kuhn did some "inexplicable things," both at the hearing he held for Turner and afterwards. "He approved Atlanta's signing of Matthews, apparently the only tangible mischief resulting from Turner's remarks, but having approved the act of signing, he then punished Turner for publicly suggesting in advance he intended to do it.

Wanted to quit, came in with a 68

DUBLIN, Ohio—Bobby Wadkins, who "felt like walking in" after bogeying five of the first six holes, shot an amazing four-under-par 68 on the "greatest course I've ever seen" Thursday to share the lead with Mark Lye after the first round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, a 25-year-old, two-time All-American at East Tennessee State, was on the brink of withdrawing when he stood on the seventh tee of the rugged, 7,101-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course at five over par.

But a two-iron shot 10 feet from the pin on the 549-yard, par-5 seventh hole set up an eagle putt which got him back on track and when he birdied the 10th hole it "got my interest in the game."

As it turned out, Wadkins, who stands 98th on this year's money winning list, birdied seven of the nine holes on the back side and was nine under par for the last dozen holes he played.

"I was ready to come in," said Wadkins, referring to his horrible start. "I have a history of that. But, I was going to give myself to the ninth hole. I knew how high the scores were here last year and, anyway, I needed the practice. I just got it going."

Wadkins' seven-under 29 on the back side broke the course record of 31 set last year in the tournament by Rod Funseth.

Blue sues Finley amid trade talk

OAKLAND — Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue Thursday sued his boss, Charles O. Finley, and asked a court to declare his current three-year contract void. The suit, filed by attorney Richard F. Sequeira on Blue's behalf, charged Finley with fraud, bad faith, undue influence and "breach of the covenant of good faith" in negotiations involving Blue's contract and his aborted sale last year to the New York Yankees.

The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, charged that Finley had misted Blue as to his worth as a pitcher and asked \$1.5 million in special damages. He also asked for general and punitive damages.

Sequeira said he was asking the courts to declare null and void the contract signed by Blue with Finley on June 15, 1976. If granted, presumably Blue would become a free agent and could deal with any major league club.

The lawsuit came in the wake of published rumors that Blue was on the trading block and was possibly headed to the Chicago Cubs for Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.

'The Bird' tunes up in exhibition

CINCINNATI — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, tuning up for his first regular season start next week, pitched seven brilliant innings Thursday night in the Detroit Tigers' 4-1 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Fidrych, who said he is 100 per cent recovered from a knee injury which occurred before the regular season began, pitched the third through the ninth innings, giving up only four hits and one run.

Working quickly and smoothly and looking like "The Bird" of old, Fidrych needed to make only 80 pitches throughout the seven innings. He struck out three and walked only one.

Fidrych said he would make his first regular season start Friday, May 27, when the Tigers entertain Seattle.

"I feel great," declared Fidrych, last year's American League rookie of the year.

Big windstorm shafts Indy hopefuls

INDIANAPOLIS—A wind and dust storm which followed record high temperatures closed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway late Thursday, adding to the woes of non-qualified cars entered in the Indianapolis "500" auto race.

The track was closed nearly half an hour prematurely as a thunderstorm raked the Indianapolis area. But the rain had not touched down at the famous racing plant when it was secured for the day.

Twenty-six cars made practice runs but none reached speeds of 190 miles per hour. Officials said the pre-summer heatwave reduced speeds by at least five m.p.h.

Sports people

The way was officially cleared for jockey Jean Cruguet to ride heavy favorite Seattle Slew in the Preakness when he was held blameless by the Aqueduct stewards Thursday for a disqualification on Wednesday . . . The Pittsburgh Penguins announced Thursday that Ken Schinkel has resigned as head coach of the National Hockey League team but will remain with the organization as director of player personnel. Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon gold medalist, broke a bone in his right leg when he fell off a motorcycle and will be in a cast for six weeks, a spokesman said Thursday.

Aurora College freshman basketball player Jerry McGinn, a 1976 graduate of Rolling Meadows, was recently awarded the Most Valuable Player citation for his play during the 76-77 season . . . Former Hersey prep star Dave Koelpel, a track and football standout for the Huskies, was one of four Carthage College trackmen who placed in the CCIW conference meet long jump. Koelpel was seventh . . . Fremd's Connie Bruns, sparkplug guard of the Vikings' third-place state basketball team, has been signed by Lewis University. Bruns averaged 15 points per game and was named to at least one All-State team . . .

Today in sports

FRIDAY:

Baseball — Professional: Cubs at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.; Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; High School: Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, 4:30 p.m.; Prospect at Conant, 4:30 p.m.; Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.; Prospect at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.; Grayslake at Palatine, 4:30 p.m.; Maine West at Maine East, 4:30 p.m.; Track — Boys: Elk Grove and Schaumburg, 5 p.m.; Girls: Illinois High School Association: Marathon, 9 a.m.; Tennis — NMC meet at Hersey, 1 p.m.; High school district tournaments at Arlington, 3 p.m.; Barrington, 3 p.m.; Wheeling, 4 p.m.; Lake Park, 3 p.m.; an Norridge, 3 p.m.; Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; Girls softball — Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg, 4:30 p.m.; Lake Zurich at Stevenson, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:

Baseball — Cubs at Atlanta, WGN (9), 6:35 p.m.; Detroit at Kansas City, WMAQ (670), 7:30 p.m.; Sox vs. Tampa Bay at St. Louis, WTAQ (1060), 7:30 p.m.; Horse racing — Race results, WYEN-FM (107), 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:

Baseball — Cubs at Atlanta, WGN (9), 6:35 p.m.; Detroit at White Sox, WNSN (44), 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast Night Game Not Included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	24	11	.688	1/2
WHITE SOX	24	12	.687	1/2
Texas	13	14	.563	4/2
Kansas City	17	18	.486	7/2
Oakland	17	19	.472	7/2
California	16	20	.444	9/2
Seattle	14	21	.341	13

East

W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	14	.588	—
Boston	18	14	.563	1
Baltimore	19	18	.538	2
Detroit	14	20	.412	6
Toronto	15	22	.405	6/2
Cleveland	12	20	.376	7

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3

Seattle 3, Oakland 0

New York 9, Baltimore 1, night

Chicago 8, Kansas City 3, night

Minnesota 6, California, night

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Augustine 4-4) at Boston

Toronto (3-2), 5:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 5-3) at New York

Cleveland (Eckersley 3-2) at Kansas City

Detroit (Roberts 9-5) at White Sox (Brett 5-2), 7:30 p.m.

Toronto (Gurvin 5-1) at Texas (Bytewen 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Jones 0-2) at Oakland (Ellis 5-3), 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Thormodsgard 2-1) at California (Taramia 6-1), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Oakland

Baltimore at New York

Minnesota at California, night

Toronto at Texas, night

Cleveland at Kansas City, night

Detroit at White Sox, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	10	.636	21/2
CUBS	21	12	.625	21/2
St. Louis	21	13	.613	21/2
Philadelphia	17	16	.516	5/2
New York	14	20	.412	10
Montreal	13	19	.406	10

West

W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	7	.575	—
Cincinnati	15	9	.441	11/2
Houston	15	11	.437	12/2
San Diego	13	12	.435	14
San Francisco	13	22	.372	15
Atlanta	13	24	.351	15

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3

San Diego 5, Montreal 2, night

Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5, night

New York 4, San Francisco 3, night

Houston 2, Philadelphia 2, night

Friday's Games

Cubs (Burris 5-4) at Atlanta (Messersmith 10-3), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Shirley 25) at Montreal (Hannahs 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Hooton 3-1) at Atlanta (Nolan 10-4), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Schober 2-0) at Cincinnati (McClintoch 2-4) at St. Louis (Falcone 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (McClintoch 2-4) at St. Louis (Falcone 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 4-2) at Houston (Richard 2-4

It's that time of year for district-bound track stars

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

An awful lot of prep trackmen have been waiting a long time for this weekend, and now that it's here the pressure is on.

District meets are that time of year when you either have it or you don't. You either perform now or wait until next year — or forget about it forever. All the hard work and sweat and pain is for one thing: to get downstate to Charleston for the IHSA state meet. Competing in it is a whole lot better than watching it from the stands.

Just ask Schaumburg's Mark Seltzer.

"QUALIFYING FOR state would be great," said Seltzer, shortly after he had run his career-best, 1:57.9, in the 800-yard run at the Mid-Suburban League championships last Friday at Prospect.

The time was good enough for fourth in the MSL for Seltzer, who had never broken 2:00 before. Now, the big (6-1, 170-pound) senior is thinking about going downstate — and he'll have a good shot at it when the rest of his Schaumburg teammates, plus trackmen from Elk Grove, compete in tonight's Wheaton-Warrenville District at 5:00.

"Mark will have to come through one more time," said Saxon running coach Jim Manier. "I think he can do it."

Seltzer also belongs to Schaumburg's mile relay team that finished third in the Mid-Suburban meet with a time of 3:28, just off the state-qualifying mark. Another member of that team is Saxon junior Jeff Wys, whose best bet of making it downstate is in the 440-yard run.

WYS' FASTEST TIME this season is 49.7. His 49.8 in the conference meet was second behind Palatine sophomore Dave Kennedy, who will be competing in the Crown High School District on Saturday.

State-qualifying time in the 440 is 51.0, but the winner and second-place finisher in each event qualify regardless of time.

Another Schaumburg runner who has bettered the state-qualifying time in his event is miler Keith Makowski, whose best is 4:25.5, recorded in the league meet. It was the junior's best time by about seven seconds.

All eyes at Wheaton-Warrenville will be focused on Elk Grove's premier hurdlers, Pat O'Brien and John McCloskey. O'Brien owns a 14.1 clocking in the high hurdles while McCloskey, the MSL conference champ in the event, recorded a 14.3 for the win when O'Brien tied himself up on a hurdle and didn't finish the race.

THE HURDLES FIELD in Class AA will be especially tough this year with nearly a score of hurdlers at 14.4 or better, including North Chicago's Nate Lundy with a 14.0.

The district meet at Crown in Carpentersville will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with finals expected to start at approximately 1 p.m. All of the MSL schools except Schaumburg and Elk Grove will participate, plus area entries St. Vlato, Maine West and Maine North. For the first time in years the meet won't be held at Prospect.

A pair of returning runnerup athletes from 1976's state meet will be among the talent-laden field at Crown. Maine North's Chris Heroux, second in the 800 last year, owns the top time in the event this season, a 1:52.2, while Tony Kralnik of Maine West, a close second a year ago in the 220, tops the state honor roll this year with a 21.7.

Kralnik, who may attempt to triple, according to West coach Ron Brown, will be confronting Rolling Meadows

sprint sensation Rick Sutton for the first time this outdoor season. Kralnik's bests are 9.8, 21.7 and 49.1, while Sutton's top marks are 10.0, 21.95, and

50.0.

SUTTON, A SENIOR like Kralnik, won two individual events and anchored two other victorious relays for

Rolling Meadows in the MSL meet a week ago.

Three athletes at Crown with excellent chances of placing downstate,

once they get through the district, are Palatine miler/two-miler Tom Johnson, a junior who has run 4:18.9; 11; Fremd high jumper Brian Schones,

who has reached 6-8½; and Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major, the state's second-ranked vaulter with a season best of 14-8.

WE'RE HAVING A Super Sale ON USED CARS

INTERMEDIATES

1972 Dodge Charger
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. Priced to sell.

\$1877

1975 Cougar XR-7
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, power windows & seats, stereo with tape deck.

\$4377

1973 Dodge Challgr. 2-Door
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, buckets, console.

\$2677

1975 Malibu Classic 2-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. A real beauty.

\$3577

1974 Olds Cutlass Sup. 2-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls.

\$3977

1972 Cougar
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.

\$2277

1976 Buick Century 2-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio.

\$4277

1975 Buick Regal 2-Door
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, whitewalls 27,000 miles beauty.

\$4277

1976 LeMans 2-Door
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls, like new.

\$4377

1975 Olds Cts. Sup. 2-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo, vinyl roof. 13,000 actual miles.

\$4477

LUXURY

1974 Malibu Classic
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.

\$2377

1975 Grand Prix
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, stereo radio, 18,000 miles. Sportless.

\$4577

1977 Monte Carlo
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top roof, 6,000 miles.

\$5977

1974 Grand Prix
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows and door locks, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, whitewalls.

\$4277

1973 Monte Carlo
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, bucket seats.

\$2977

1973 Luxury LeMans 2-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, bucket seats and console.

\$2977

1973 Caprice 4-Door
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Priced to go.

\$2577

1975 Monte Carlo
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls.

\$4177

1975 Bonneville 4-Door
V8, auto trans., power steering, brakes, windows and seats, locks, air cond., vinyl roof, stereo radio, tilt wheel. 22,000 miles.

\$4477

1976 CORDOBA
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, stereo, 10,000 miles.

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FIREBIRD FORMULA 400
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1975 GRAND PRIX
\$4777

MATCHLESS SPECIAL

1976 FORD RANCHERO
\$4377

FAMILY SIZE

1976 LeMans 4-Door
\$4277

V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls, 28,000 miles.

1975 Grandville Convertible
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel.

ONE OF A KIND

1973 Catalina 2-Door
V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt wheel, rally wheels, radio, whitewalls.

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1975 Catalina 2-Door
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 22,000 miles.

\$3977

1973 Buick Electra 4-Dr.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Priced to sell.

\$2477

1975 Caprice 9 Psgr. Wgn.
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows and locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo radio.

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V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM/FM radio.

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1975 Ford LTD 4-Door
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1975 Cutlass Supreme
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V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. The perfect work car.

\$877

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6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 17,000 miles. Special of the week.

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Automatic transmission, radio, 32,000 miles. Easy on the pocketbook.

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Manual transmission, air conditioning, radio, 12,000 actual miles. Like new!

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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 20,000 miles.

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1975 MG Midget
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6 cylinder, radio, power steering, 3 speed, stick. 30,000 miles.

\$1977

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Automatic transmission, radio. Priced right.

\$1277

SPORT CARS

1975 Trans AM
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio and tape player.

\$4377

1976 Firebird Formula
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows, air conditioning, stereo, radio, tilt wheel, custom trim, rear defroster, an appearance package loaded.

Bison stop Prospect, Cards roll

Buffalo Grove thumped Prospect 5-1 in a key cross-division encounter while Arlington tuned up for their sectional tournament by blitzing Hersey 8-2 in MSL baseball action Thursday.

The Knights, who have still not mathematically wrapped up the South race, have now lost to both North Division contenders. If they do reign in the South as expected, they will go into the playoffs one game down to either the Bison or Wheeling.

Mike Marshall slugged and pitched Buffalo Grove to their win over the Knights, striking out nine and walking four while throwing all but the final out of the contest. Phil Czosnyka collected a save for retiring the final Prospect batter.

MARSHALL'S three-run, fifth-inning home run added insurance tallies to the Bison's then 2-1 lead. Marshall ended the game with a pair of hits.

After Prospect scored once in the top of the first on a run-producing hit by Mike Jennings, Buffalo Grove scored once in the second and fourth innings. Czosnyka started the fourth by reaching on a two-base error. He advanced to third on a bunt by Scott Groot and scored on David Martin's sacrifice fly.

Ledua and Groot each had hits in the game, while teammate David Wilhelm collected the other RBI with a suicide squeeze in the second inning.

Doug Clark went the distance for Prospect, striking out five and walking two. Jennings ended up with half of Prospect's four hits.

SOPH SENSATION Chris Burkett picked up his second win in as many days while pitching the Cardinals past Hersey. He pitched the final four frames in a triumph over Hoffman Estates Wednesday and went the route Thursday, whiffing six and walking no one.

Frank DeSimone paced an 11-hit Redbird attack and drove in five runs. Hersey got on the board first when Mike Lococo cracked a solo homer, but Arlington rebounded in the bottom of inning one when Andy Hazucha reached on an error. John Mertens walked and DeSimone blasted a homer out by the fence in right centerfield.

In the second the Huskies moved back within a run on John Isola's single and Tom Sandlund's triple.

Gary Kempton provided insurance for the Cards with a bases-loaded two-run single in the third and his brother Scott Kempton singled home Bill Grabitz who had tripped in the fourth.

In the sixth Brian Sander and Mike Maycock singled and DeSimone tripled them both home.

1977 Olds Sport Coupe

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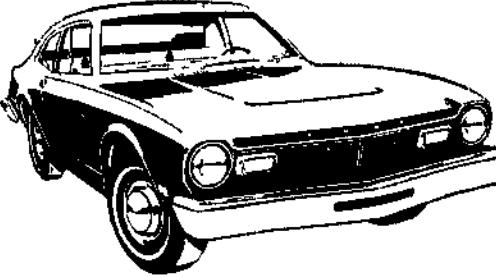
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Pirates tip Dodgers in 10 innings

From Herald Wire Services
Rennie Stennett singled home Ed Kirkpatrick with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a battle of division leaders.

The hit came off Charlie Hough, 3-2, who had loaded the bases with three walks. The victory went to Rich Gosage, 4-0, who pitched three scoreless innings and struck out eight.

IN OTHER ACTION around the National League, it was San Diego over Montreal 5-2, the Mets defeating San Francisco 4-3, and Houston over

NL baseball

Philadelphia 3-2

The Dodgers had a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the fourth but Phil Garner hit a three-run homer to bring the Pirates to within one run. Rick Monday's double in the first off Bruce Kison gave the Dodgers their first two runs. The Dodgers also scored two runs in the third on Reggie Smith's seventh homer in the last 12 games and Lee Lacy's sacrifice fly.

Jerry Turner cracked a two-run homer and Bob Davis drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres broke their five-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory that handed the Montreal Expos their ninth straight defeat.

Turner broke up a 1-1 tie in the third inning with his fourth homer after Bill Almon walked. The Padres jumped into a 5-2 lead in the sixth when Mike Ivie walked and Doug Radar singled. Both men advanced on Mike Champion's sacrifice and scored on Davis' single.

John Milner and Lenny Randle connected for home runs to give the New

York Mets and rookie pitcher Jackson Todd, making his first major league start, a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

TODD WORKED 7 2-3 innings and was removed in favor of Skip Lockwood after Terry Whitfield spoiled his shutout bid with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Punchhitters Ken Boswell and Willie Crawford each drove in a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and allow pitcher Joaquin Andujar to even his record at 3-3.

Munson stretches Yankees' margin

From Herald Wire Services
NEW YORK — Thurman Munson knocked in four runs with a single, triple and home run and Willie Randolph scored four times to back Ed Figueroa's six-hit pitching Thursday night when the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-1.

Maine East basketball camp signup

There is still time to sign up for the Maine East summer basketball clinics headed by Maine East basketball coach Paul McClelland and his Blue Demon basketball staff.

BGRA Colts begin registration

Ex-Cub Bob Will and Len Walsh, formerly of the White Sox, will conduct the BGRA Colt League registration and clinic for baseball players 15 and 16 years of age (must be 16 as of July 31), on Sunday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School Field. In case of rain the fieldhouse will be used.

The three week session for all boys who will be in 6th, 7th, or 8th grade next fall, will run from Tuesday, June 21, until Friday, July 8. The class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon,

Tuesday through Friday. The cost is \$24 for the complete session but because of vacations and other commitments, it is possible to attend one week or two weeks at a cost of \$8 per week.

The program includes fundamentals, complete games with referees, and a swim in the Maine East pool every day from 11:30 to noon. All work takes place at the Maine East varsity fieldhouse floor and outdoor courts. The clinic is for any boy regardless of what school they attend now, or will attend in the future.

For an application write to Mr. Paul McClelland, Basketball Clinic, Maine Township High School East, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60065.

losses, a 5-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Blue Jay starter Bill Sanger walked the bases loaded in the third inning, then walked Sal Bando to force in a run. Cecil Cooper then smacked a two-run single and Singer was gone in favor of Jerry Johnson. The only relief Johnson supplied was to Slaton and the Brewers as he promptly walked two more batters to force in the fourth run of the inning.

Al Woosley had the game's only homer, a solo blast in the fifth.

SINGER WAS tagged with the loss, his sixth in eight decisions.

In other American League action, Seattle blanked Oakland 3-0.

Dave Pagan, making his first start of the season after 14 relief appearances, scattered six hits while striking out eight to even his record at 1-1. Second-inning doubles by Dan Meyer and Bob Stinson, followed by a Bill Stein single, accounted for Seattle's first two runs. An eighth-inning throwing error by third baseman Wayne Gross added the insurance for Pagan.


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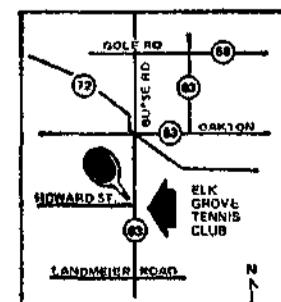
- Join the club... special league player membership rates, if you are a member omit this one.
- Join one of our many leagues for mixed, men and women doubles and singles at all levels of play. (Adv. beginners, intermediate & advanced).
- We're also looking for beginners to play in real Beginners Leagues for "Hackers" only.
- Leagues will run for 11 weeks. Total cost will be \$6.00 per week for non prime and \$8.00 for prime time leagues. We even supply the balls for League play.

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 Autograph Racquet

- On the last day of your league schedule you can pick up your choice of either a FREE Jack Kramer autograph or a Chris Evert autograph racquet, carefully selected for you in your grip size with the help of our Pro staff. (Retail value \$35.00 each)

- Professional stringing will be done at 20% off our listed price for nylon.
- Now reread it. There is no small print in the way we do business... (which also made this ad cost a lot more!)
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 or come on in



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Thurs .. 8:00 p.m. Ladies HDCP 5/team
Fri .. 9:30 a.m. Morning Lds. HDCP 4/team
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Sun .. 8:00 p.m. Mixed league 2 cpls./team

All leagues start week of May 22nd

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 - MIXED LEAGUES
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Scoreboard

Girls track

Golf

State qualifiers

AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS
TOP STATE GIRLS TRACK MEET
 Shot put: Debbie Brinkman (FV), Bob (Big). Discus: Sandy Ormrod (Fremd). Sue Vlants (RM). Long jump: Char Warring (HES). High jump: Char Warring (HES). Alison Watson (HES). Sandra Rooney (WHS). Betty Buenzow (WHS).

100: Bev Blodt (Con). 220: Cheryl Lange (Hes). Bev Blodt (Con). Nancy Calard (Pros). 400: Cheryl Lange (Hes). Carol March (Con). 800: Vicki Koenig (WHS). Mary Albers (GHS). Gulf Miloch (WHS). Miles Margaret LaPorte (Hes). Mary (Hes). Gall Miloch (WHS). 2-mile: Joan Kelly (Pal). Debbie Schulz (Con).

400 hurdles: Karen LaPorte (Hes). Karen Hansen (Con). Sheri Kostelnik (Heit). 110 hurdles: Karen LaPorte (Hes). Karen Hansen (Con). 400 relay: Hersey (Karen LaPorte, Sheri Kostelnik, Carol De Vries, Cheryl Lange). Arlington (Cathy Flores, Sue Masius, Brenda Boekelman, Rose Schumacher). Wheeling (Bonnie Buenzow, Denise Begrowicz, Donna Miloch, Kathy Wachter).

800 relay: Prospect (Joyce Latties, Karen Miettinen, Nancy Calard, Carol March). Glen Ellyn (Paula Unger, Diane DeWolf, Arlene Kubinski, Linda Krawdzinski). Wheeling (Bonnie Buenzow, Denise Begrowicz, Donna Miloch, Kathy Wachter). 800 medley relay: Wheeling (Carol Wachter, Bonnie Begrowicz, Linda Stenberg, Debbie Barnd, Carol DeVries, Cheryl Lange). Palatine (Suzie Anderson, Nancy Kase, Dawn Guthrie, Durlene Gordon).

Mile relay: Buffalo Grove (Carol March, Karen Altman, Allison Almiller, Wendy Kiddle). Fremd (Janet Hull, Sue Philippe, Anne Moffett, Janey Fletcher). Palatine (Diane Gordon, Shelly Johnson, Susie Anderson, Nancy Kase). Wheeling (Denise Begrowicz, Carol Bykowski, Betsy Buenzow, Bonnie Buenzow).

Mid-Suburban Jr. High

Seventh Grade Girls
 Standings: Holmes 3-0; MacArthur 3-0; Cooper 1-1; London 1-1; St. Peters 0-3; River Trails 0-3.
 Scores: MacArthur 37; Cooper 34; London 37; St. Peters 48; Holmes 64; River Trails 38; MacArthur 37; River Trails 27; Holmes 75%; St. Peters 21%; Cooper 54; River Trails 37; Holmes 65; London 32; MacArthur 76%; St. Peters 23%; Cooper vs. London no scores.

Eighth Grade Girls
 Standings: Holmes 3-0; Cooper 4-0; London 1-1; River Trails 1-3; MacArthur 1-2; St. Peters 0-3.
 Scores: Cooper 68; MacArthur 42; London 37; St. Peters 35; Holmes 65%; River Trails 31%; River Trails 38; MacArthur 42; Holmes 55%; St. Peters 16%; Cooper 57; River Trails 32%; Holmes 52%; London 18%; MacArthur 50%; St. Peters 40.

Seventh Grade Boys
 Standings: Holmes 3-0; MacArthur 3-0; Cooper 1-1; St. Peters 1-2; River Trails 0-2; London 0-3.
 Scores: MacArthur 84; Cooper 94; St. Peters 67%; London 51%; Holmes 77; River Trails 38; Cooper 82%; London 46%; MacArthur 77; River Trails 35; Holmes beat St. Peters, no score recorded.
 Holmes 76; London 33; MacArthur 67; St. Peters 42.

Eighth Grade Boys
 Standings: Holmes 3-0; MacArthur 3-0; Cooper 1-1; London 1-1; River Trails 0-2; St. Peters 0-3.
 Scores: MacArthur 67; Cooper 42; London 37; St. Peters 29; Holmes 77; River Trails 37; Cooper 75; London 34; MacArthur 55; River Trails 43; Holmes 52%; London 38; MacArthur 54; St. Peters 26.

Thunderbird Twilight

Individual Bracket Leaders — No. 1 Men — S. Govean — 20'; No. 2 Men — B. Loryanek — 23'; No. 3 Men — D. Kite — 24'; 4 Men — H. Whitmore 18½'; No. 5 Men — R. Bachmeyer 23½'. Top Alternate — D. Brosio 31.

Team Standings — Team No. One 10 points. Bud's Installations 9½; Franklin Motor Center 9½; Fontana Masters 9½; Kammery Real Estate 7½; Biltmore Vacations 7; N. W. Lincoln Mercury 6½; Bomby Cycle Club 1½.

V.F.W. League

Convenient Foods extended its lead in the V.F.W. Golf League at Old Orchard Monday night with a 14-0 win over its opponents. Bud's Installations dropped back to third place.

Birdies were recorded by Dick Blazek on the 12th, Tom Johann on the 14th, and George Melton on the 15th.

Low gross went to Marty Gilmore with a three over par 37 on the back nine holes, while Low Net honors were shared by Ed Luzwick, shooting a 35-8-31.

Loren Marschmann with a 44-13-31.

Joe Campino took over command with the most individual matches won with 3½ matches in 10 rounds.

Standings: Convenient Foods 77; L'Nor Cleaners 68; Open Pantry 60; North Suburban 51; Suburban Rental 51; Fette Insurance 44; Nobel Insurance 39; Premier Electric 38; Loren's Plumbing 35; Douglas Savings 34; Cake Box 30; Keho, Foy & Snelton Insurance 24.

Team Standings — Winkelmann's Service 31; Striking Lanes 23½; Mount Prospect 20½; Federal Savings and Loan 24; Jack Hogan's Indoor Golf 23½; Licht's Paint 21½; Holtz's Party and Coffee Shop 19½; Goss' Liquor 18½; Peacock 17½; Kress' Carpets 17½; Monarch Institutional Foods 15½; DeRosa & Sons Cleaners 15½; Mount Prospect Jewelers 15½; Mufchi's Bulk 15½.

Low gross — Dick Coleman 37. Low net — Ed Luzwick 26.

Birdies — Ward Oliver, Chip Julian, Don Williams, Burt Dahlstrom, John Trandell, Bob Novak, Ray Prohalm, Dick Coleman.

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Harper baseball awards

Three Harper College baseball players and their coach recently earned post season honors. Hawks Bob Frye, Steve Racchigia, and Marty Luquet made the North Central Community College Conference All-League Baseball first team. Additionally, Harper coach John Eliasik was named NAC Baseball Coach of the Year.

Frye is the all-star shortstop. The former Hersey High School graduate batted .413 in league competition.

Teammate Racchigia sported a .296 batting average. Steve, a centerfielder attended Notre Dame High School.

CONANT ALUMNUS Marty Luquet is the 20-man squad's utility infielder. He received that designation, because

he played catcher and third base this season.

Marty also classifies as Harper's only returning member from last year's all-conference lineup. Marty played second base.

The second baseman played in the first ever Illinois Junior College All-Star Baseball Game at Conusky Park Tuesday. Luquet was on the North team.

Eliasik, doubles as the school's athletic director. Despite finishing fifth in the NAC, Eliasik guided the Palatine school to a rewarding fourth place finish in the state tournament.

Harper, the only unranked team in the state tournament, a place ahead of first-seeded Lake County and second-seeded Lakeland.

Hawk runners bid in national meet

Harper's most successful track season in years — perhaps in the school's 12-year history — has produced three national qualifiers, all of whom will be competing in the NJCAA championships in Houston, Tex., beginning with prelims today and concluding with finals Saturday.

Miller/three-miler Wil Fieldhouse high jumper Mike Nichol, and discus thrower Bob Roels left for Houston earlier in the week along with head coach Bob Nolan. All three athletes qualified either during performance in the Region IV meet or earlier in the year. Of the three, only Roels qualified last season.

Battle wins NIMAGA golf tourney

Brian Battle of Wilmette buried the first sudden death hole to defeat Jim Snyder of Harvey for the Scratch Division championship at Big Run Golf Club in Lemont Saturday in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Assn. May Jamboree.

William Sloup of Morton Grove carded an adjusted 66 to take the A Flite title at Silver Lakes Country Club, while Norm Bertellotti of Northbrook captured the B Flite crown with an adjusted 68 at Village Greens of Woodridge.

Emanuel James of Mount Prospect buried the first sudden death hole to edge Andy DeCarlo of Bolingbrook to

win the C Flite title at St. Andrews Golf Course in West Chicago.

Battle and Snyder both carded 75s to lock for the Scratch championship.

They were followed by John Perry of Chicago with 76 and Nello Campagni of Highland with 77.

Sloup finished just ahead of Don

Wilson of Morton Grove with 67 in the A Flite. Irving Ward of Chicago was third with 69, followed by Ed Budris of Park Ridge with 69.

Larry Green of LaGrange Park was second in B Flite with 68, followed by Don Frantell of Mount Prospect and Bill Scherdt of Joliet with 70s.

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Opening day for SAA

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn. will have its opening day of baseball Saturday. The day will begin with a parade starting at 11 a.m. from St. Marcelline and ending at Civic Park.

Participants of the Parade will be the minor league players and coaches, and the Village President, Raymond Kessell will be on hand to throw out the first ball.



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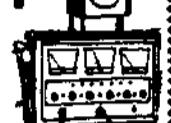
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1972 Dodge Suburban with air \$2295	1975 Ford Granada with air \$3195	1973 Buick Opel Manta \$1595
1972 Dodge Pickup with cap \$2295	1975 Ford Must. II with air \$2895	1972 Pontiac LeMans with air \$2195
1972 Ford Pickup with air \$1595	1975 VW Sun Bug with AM&FM \$2795	1972 Ford LTD with air \$1795

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WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Randhurst lifts ice show curtain

Mount Prospect becomes a figure skating palace of the world starting at 7:30 tonight as a group of international skating champions takes to the ice to open the Chicago Figure Skating Club's "Stars on Ice Revue" at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena.

Headed by the new U.S. and World Senior Ladies' Champion, 16-year-old Linda Flatianne, the top ranked U.S. Olympic and World competitors will

duplicate championship skating routines at each of five scheduled performances.

In addition, more than 150 young amateur skaters from the metropolitan area will demonstrate their skills in Cinderella and Space Odyssey production numbers.

RESERVED-SEAT tickets are still available at the Randhurst Arena box office for all performances of the 21-

Bills football signup Saturday

Registration for the Bills Boys Football Assoc. traveling football teams will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at two locations: the North Point Bank Lobby, located in the North Point Shopping Center at Rand and Arlington Heights Rds., and the Buffalo Grove Mall, located at Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds., and next to where the Village carnival is currently being held.

All boys currently in the fourth through 7th grades that live in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and surrounding area are eligible to sign up. Boys will be placed on one of the 10 Bills traveling teams according to weight, age and grade in school. The Bills compete in area suburban junior football conferences and play such suburbs as Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg,

hour family show. Friday's opening night presentation is followed by a 1:30 matinee and 7:30 p.m. evening show on Saturday. Sunday's performances are at 1:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 p.m. in the evening.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 for adults, with a dollar discount for children under 13. Proceeds from the show help the Chicago Figure Skating Club with its programs for developing amateur skaters.

Champions joining Flatianne in solo exhibitions include Tat Babilonia and Randy Gardner, youthful U.S. Pan American and World Bronze Medalists; David Santee of Park Ridge, U.S. Senior Men's Bronze Medalist; Olympic and World Team competitor Vean Taylor, Canadian Senior Men's Bronze Medalist; Barbie Smith, U.S. Senior Ladies' runner-up to Flatianne and fourth in World Championships; Carole Fox and Richard Dalley, Dance Team ranked fifth in U.S. Championships.

A BONUS FOR spectators will be the chance to see David Santee and his 12-year-old brother James — U.S. Novice Men's Champion — skate in featured roles during the costumed

production numbers. David plays the Prince in the Cinderella production, while the younger Santee zooms about the ice in an Odyssey solo.

Jan Serafine Agajian, Director of the Revue, commented that this year's production numbers would surpass previous staging and costuming effects. "We try to develop original choreography to match skating skills of the performers and we focus on an entertaining story setting," she said. Lighting, set and costume designing and the many other facets in such an ambitious undertaking are handled by Club member volunteers under professional supervision.

Randhurst Arena seats approximately 3,000 persons. Parking is free. Further ticket information is available by phoning 259-5534. The arena box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. performance will be available at Mt. Prospect State Bank.

Many of the performers of the Stars on Ice Revue will appear at a live radio broadcast from the Mt. Prospect State Bank lobby, Saturday at 11 a.m.

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1976 Camero
Orange, 2 doors, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

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1976 LeMans 2 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Under 10,000 miles.

\$3775

1975 Ford Ranchero GT
Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$3595

1975 Monte Carlo
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo.

\$4095

1975 Torino 4 Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, vinyl roof.

\$3176

1975 Vette Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

\$7676

1974 Matador 4 Door
White, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

\$1775

1974 Camaro 2 Door
White, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

\$3695

1971 Chevrolet Wagon
Down, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

\$1095

1975 Chevrolet Impala
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

\$3695

1975 Camaro Coupe
Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.

\$3695

1973 Duster 2 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$6195

1974 Maverick 4 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

\$2495

1974 LeMans 2 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

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1974 T-Bird 2 Door
Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo and cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.

\$4895

1974 Chevy Impala 4-Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

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1973 Pontiac 4 Door
Maroon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

\$2495

1972 Vega
Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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1972 Vega Hatchback
Yellow, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

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District tennis play opens

(Continued from Page 2) agrees the meet is a two-team affair between his school and Arlington.

Tolman is not afraid of Arlington and thinks his Falcons can win the district crown if they play their best.

"We'll be happy to take them one more time," said Tolman about Arlington. "I think if our players play well, we'll have a chance of beating them."

Those Forest View players include the MSL's defending No. 2 singles champion, Steve Calderone, and the league's No. 3 singles titlist, Nick Kekos.

Prospect coach Bill Gebhaal, while conceding the title to Forest View or Arlington, thinks his doubles team of sophomores Dave Mellon and Tim Christiansen could surprise some people.

THE LAKE PARK district is rated a tossup between Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Conant, Addison Trails, and

Lake Park.

Elk Grove's strong overall balance make it a strong contender. Schaumburg has high hopes for singles competitors Ron Dudley, Scott Wright, and Mitch Borske. Conant's Bob Schuckles could repeat his No. 1 singles title he won at the Addison Trail Invitational earlier this season.

At Barrington, the host school, plus Palatine and Fremd, are considered the top contenders. Palatine features its doubles team of Mike Franz and Todd Groesbeck plus first singles man Mike Esenbeck.

Fremd has high hopes for singles competitor Mike Mitsch and doubles competitor Bob Milligan. Mitsch is 20-3.

The Wheeling District also figures to be a two-team affair between Highland Park and Deerfield. Highland Park returns the states defending No. 1 singles champion, Matt Horwitz.

STEVENSON'S Bill Heiser, however, is considered a threat for the singles crown.

Buffalo Grove coach Don Biere thinks his senior doubles team of Bill Christensen and Tim Kane could win the district crown.

Maine West coach Roger King thinks everyone will be gunning for his team at Ridgewood. He likes the chances of sophomore singles competitor Jeff English plus the doubles teams of Tom Gebhardt-Bob Wyatt and Dick Geahart and John Minardi.

Professional racquetball player Phil Klinworth will be on hand at the Chas. A. Stevens store in Randhurst to introduce the game to shoppers on Friday, May 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Klinworth teaches racquetball classes at the Arlington Court House.

Bonnie Kortowski, also a racquetball pro, will be at Chas. A. Stevens in Woodfield Friday, May 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bonnie teaches racquetball classes at the Schaumburg Court House, and will explain this fast rising game and offers tips to interested shoppers.

Pros at Woodfield

Professional racquetball player Phil Klinworth will be on hand at the Chas. A. Stevens store in Randhurst to introduce the game to shoppers on Friday, May 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Klinworth teaches racquetball classes at the Arlington Court House.

Bonnie Kortowski, also a racquetball pro, will be at Chas. A. Stevens in Woodfield Friday, May 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bonnie teaches racquetball classes at the Schaumburg Court House, and will explain this fast rising game and offers tips to interested shoppers.

Grant returns

(Continued from Page 1)

such high speeds, so the difference in horsepower won't mean as much. And some of those new cars are going to break."

"I hope it's not on race day. It bothers some, but I'm just as strong at the finish as at the start. I'll lose 10 pounds, though."

GRANT CREDITS his quick recovery and return to driving to physical fitness, something he's big on. But he doesn't opt for pumping iron in a sweat-filled gym. Rather he just jumps on his motorbike and heads for Baja.

"It's great for conditioning and good for the reflexes. We ride down into Baja and then when it gets too hot, we ride up into the mountains and come down on the Pacific side."

Interview complete, Grant hustles off to try and get a few laps in on the track before the 6 p.m. closing, but problems keep the car in Gasoline Alley until just a few minutes before six. He can't even get the car up to speed before he's flagged off the track. Tomorrow he'll try again.

He reflects some more on the illness that nearly finished him.

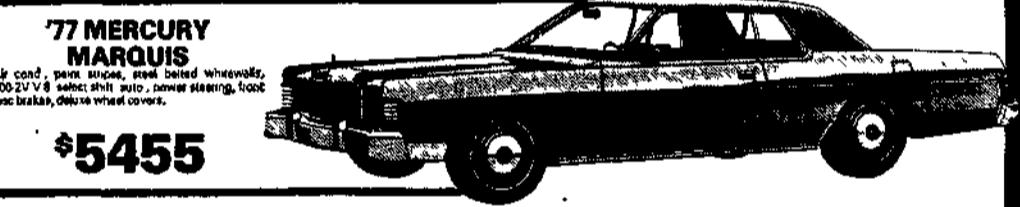
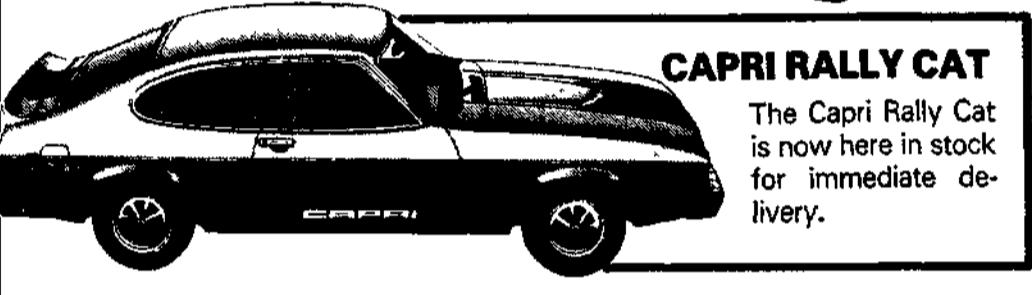
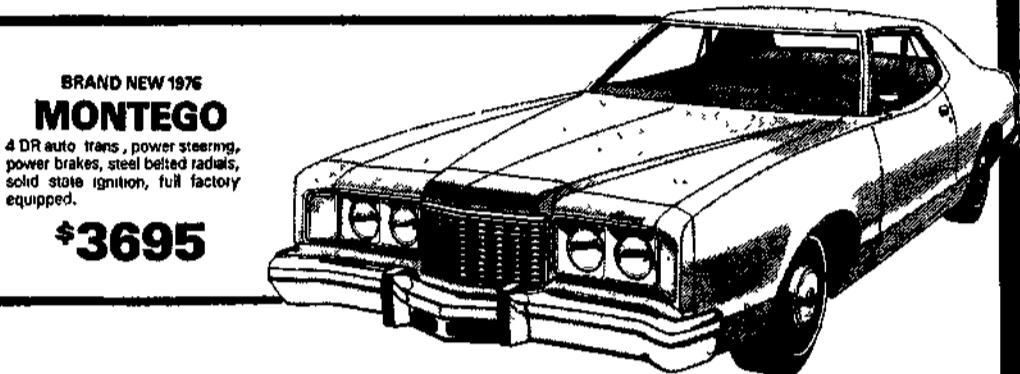
"I'VE ALWAYS been religious, though probably not as much as I should. My recovery brought home the fact that the Man upstairs has some more for me to do down here."

"I'll be in the race. And I look forward to winning and getting paid for it this time."

"And all my bill collectors are rooting for that."



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4-speed trans., air cond., low miles.

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Seattle Slew is fit for Preakness

by CHRIS SCHERF

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Mickey Taylor believes Seattle Slew may be ready to impress even his most severe critics in Saturday's 102nd running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

"He'll run probably the best race of his life," Taylor predicted Thursday as he leaned against the fence post opposite Seattle Slew's stall. "For the first time in his life, he really looks like a race horse."

Before looking like a race horse, Seattle Slew won all seven of his races, including the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, while racing in the colors of Taylor's attractive wife, Karen.

THE THRONG ON hand at Churchill Downs was impressed enough to send Seattle Slew and jockey Jean Cruguet off as the 1-2 favorite and were not disappointed.

But the skeptics remain.

Carl Chapman, who trains John Carmichael's Preakness starter, Regal Sir, assessed the nine-horse field this way: "I think they're a weak bunch of 3-year-olds except for Seattle Slew and he's no Secretariat."

Such talk does not disturb Seattle Slew's 37-year-old trainer, Billy Turner.

"When you're talking about a possible super horse," Turner said, "there are always going to be disbelievers."

BUT MICKEY Taylor, a sandy-haired 32-year-old lumber man from White Swan, Wash., has enough confidence to battle an army of skeptics.

"He just looks fitter now than he has his whole life," Taylor said of Seattle Slew, whose career earnings total \$470,000. "He took the Derby quite well. The Wood took twice as much out of him as the Derby. He's fit enough to run around the world."

The only disconcerting note in Seattle Slew's Preakness tuneup was Thursday morning's draw for post position. The 3-5 early line favorite drew the No. 8 post and the Pimlico track has shown a strong bias toward horses along the rail throughout the meeting.

Charles T. Berry's Cormorant, listed as the second choice at 4-1, drew the extremely favorable inside post. Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright,

is expected to take the early lead and frontrunners along the rail have not been easy to catch at Pimlico.

GOLDEN CHANCE Farm's Run Dusty Run, who finished second, 1 1/4 lengths behind Seattle Slew, in the Kentucky Derby, drew the No. 9 post. Trainer Smiley Adams and jockey Darri McHargue pulled a Preakness upset two years ago with Master Derby and hope to do the same with Run Dusty Run, who has eight wins and seven seconds in 15 career starts.

The Preakness is run at the distance of 1 1/16 miles, a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Kentucky Derby distance, and Adams wants Run Dusty Run close to the early leaders. "I don't want to be back no 10 or 12 lengths, that's for sure," he said.

El Poco Ranch's 2-year-old English champion, J. O. Tobin, also should be keeping company with Seattle Slew and Cormorant in the early going. J. O. Tobin is trained by Hall of Fame jockey Johnny Adams, who won the 1954 Preakness with Hasty Road, and ridden by Bill Schoemaker, who won the Preakness with Candy Spots in 1963 and Damascus in 1967.

"HE CAN accelerate real good," Adams said. "You chirp to him and he's gone."

The remainder of the nine-horse field consists of John Hughes' Counter Punch, La Luna Stable's Sir Sir, Fast Pierina Stable's Hey Hey, J. P. and Harry Mangurian's Iron Constitution, who upset Cormorant last Saturday in the Withers at Aqueduct.

All nine starters carry 126 pounds and if all make it to the post, the total purse value will be \$191,000, with a winner's share of \$138,500.

Preakness field

The field for Saturday's 102nd running of the \$150,000 added, 1 1/16-mile Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Horse	Jockey	Odds
Cormorant	T. Berry	4-1
Counter Punch	G. McCarron	28-1
Sir Sir	G. McCarron	30-1
Regal Sir	C. McCarron	30-1
Hey Hey J.P.	Hinojosa	30-1
J. O. Tobin	Shoemaker	10-1
Fast Pierina	Velasquez	10-1
Seattle Slew	Darri McHargue	15-1
Run Dusty Run	Danny Wright	2-1

Owners — 1. Charles T. Berry, 2. John G. Hughes, 3. Lauren Stables, 4. J. B. Carrasco, 5. La Luna Stable, 6. El Poco Ranch, 7. Harry T. Mangurian, 8. Karen Taylor, 9. Golden Chance Farm.

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Free est. 356-3091.

MIKE 381-3095.

GUS's Decorating, commer-
cial, residential & industrial

wallpapering. Ins. Free est.

Call 745-6759

PAPERHANGING, paneling,
painting. Free estimates.

Reasonable rates
238-2255

ANTI-PAINING

359 prints most rooms.

Free est. 359-3557

PROFESSIONAL Painter

Int. & ext. excellent reas.

JEFF 359-5995

CALL BOB THIS AMERI-
CAN Custom for expert
painting & carpentry work.
Reas. windows reprd. 250-
8636.

991-1495

PHOTOGRAPHY

DURING the last weeks in
the Int. Weddings will be
held at a total of \$10 per roll. Call 358-0088
for more details.

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by

Ray Peterson. Expert
tuning and repair. Also sell
piano. 358-0162.

SAVE \$7.00 on tuning. Limit
one piano. Call 358-0162.

Expert tuner, marked reas.

Call 358-0162.

PLASTERING

HAVE Trowel, will travel.

No job too small. Dry-
wall

420-Help Wanted

AUTO Detectors Interior/exterior cleaning full or part-time. Fred Auto Detectors, 395-3880.

AUTO MECHANIC For service station with low truck exp. Full vacation & holiday. Shell Station, 3560 Golf Rd., Niles.

AUTO Stereo Installers. Full time. Stereo setup, min. Am/Fm, Center, 45-1161. NWI Eng., 438-7777.

Automotive

FULL TIME BILLER Experience necessary. Apply within.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET

1100 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

AUTOMOBILE BILLER Northwest area dealership needs experienced Biller and license and title Mkt. Must be accurate typist. Call 804-1300.

AUTOMOTIVE BODY M.A.N. Restoration shop body repair. Excellent pay & benefits. 639-3814.

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS

FULL TIME

Experience preferred in brake work, tuneups, exhaust systems, etc. We offer good starting salaries plus JCP Penney outstanding benefit program. Apply Personnel Office 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JCPenney Woodfield Shopping Ctr. Golf Rd. & Highway 53 Schaumburg equal oppy. employer m/t

BANKING

TELLERS Full & part-time. Light typing will train. Fri. evenings, 10 hours required. Call Barbara. 394-0600.

Douglas Savings & Loan Assoc.

BANKING

TELLER Exper'd. full time. BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE In E. Dundee Rd. Mrs. Volkmann 537-3901.

BANKING

Suburban Nat'l Bank of Elk Grove Village is seeking an experienced teller to work full time. Please contact Linda Taubenheim 593-0346 equal oppy. employer

BARMAIDS & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES experienced wanted. Apply at the V.I.P. Club, 395 W. Algonquin Rd., Mr. Price.

BARMAIDS - full or part-time. Grinders Restaurant, 338-4235.

BARTENDER full-time or part-time. Buffalo House Restaurant, 341-1100.

RESTAURANT exper. bus. M-F, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

BINDERY Girl, days. Experienced. Modern. Equal oppy. Northwest suburbs 593-3888.

BARTENDER DAYS

JANITOR

Some Other Place

1021 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

Call 603-6676 ext. 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

BEAUTICIANS

Full and part time. \$1.20 guarantee. Salary - liberal commissions.

First Lady Beauty Salon

Korvette's Shpg. Center

22 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 395-9128

BINDERY POSITIONS

Work in a clean air-conditioned plant. Many company benefits. Apply at:

DE LUXE CHECK PRINTERS

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

655 Foster Ave. Bensenville, IL. 595-1510

Equal oppy. employer

BINDERY WORKERS

No Experience Necessary

Growing company has immediate openings for:

Elk Grove, IL. Various facilities. Individuals interested in working with well-established company. High school diploma or equivalent preferable. Must be willing to work night shifts available. For more information call:

583-8833

DELUXE

CHECK PRINTERS

Equal oppy. Employer M/F

BLENDER

Blond specialty detergents to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities, good pay, no experience necessary - will train. For information call:

595-7922

BODY AND FENDER

Shop immediately in a large shop. 1 exp. painter for autos and vans, must have own tools. Will train and paint auto body and fender man. 1 full-time body and fender man, must have own tools. 594-9711

CARPENTER

Instalater's Helper. Some exper. preferred.

Call 392-3865.

CASH ROOM CLERK

Immediate opening for individual in our cash counting and verification dept. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-p.m.

SERVOMATION CORP.

800 W. Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

CASHIERS

Personals responsible young adults needed for Pantry Cashiers, part-time hours, nights 3 to 10:30.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time person needed by All Time Insurance Co. Elk Grove, IL. Duties: Bookkeeping with data processing, tab runs necessary, insurance background, helpful. Call 259-2424. wkdays. 9-5

Bookkeepers

GIRL FRIDAY

Appliance business needs stable individual. Duties include general office, wholesale and retail accounts and payroll. Some typewriting helpful. Salary open. Call 394-2941. 547-1930

CLEANING WOMAN

Full or part-time To do, vacuuming of home. In apt. complete. Buff. Grove.

547-1930

CLERK TYPIST

International company in Elk Grove needs clerk typist. 35 hour week, paid vacation, health plan, profit sharing, hospitalization. Call:

Mr. Strba, 439-6033

CODING CLERK

Des Plaines office. An immediate opening for individual to invoice Coding. 2 to 4 weeks training at our Chicago office. Salary open. Contact Mr. Cantrell. 266-6211.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Challenging independent position for "in house" data processing operating a Burroughs 1700 and other related equipment. On the job training and experience in computer operation is required.

Phone for appointment

437-9300, Ext. 276.

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp'y. Emp.

COMPUTER DATA OPERATOR

Experienced and general office duties. Salary negotiable.

KOEKRITZ DECORATING

1401 Howard St., EGV 956-7027

CONTROL CLERK

Responsibilities include key punching, quality control, tape library maintenance, data entry, disk, tapes, keyboard, experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appointment.

ANCILLA DOMINI HEALTH SERVICES

2300 E. Devon Des Plaines 694-4210, Mr. Taplin

CONCRETE FOREMAN

Exp. in foundation lay-out.

Call after 3:00 p.m. Ask for Gary. 259-2833

CONSUMER RELATIONS COORDINATOR

We are a rapidly expanding residential builder located in Arlington Heights in need of someone to assist our Director of Construction in facilitating customer service programs. Must be able to work without supervision. Good typing and light shorthand skills are required. Please call:

KENNEDY BROS

394-4800

CONTROLLER (ASS'T)

Acc. degree. Small bakery manufacturer. Western suburb. Send qualifications and salary history in complete confidence to G-88. Box 280 Arlington Hts., IL. 60006.

COOK - short order, nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3760.

COOK Wanted. O'Hare Officers Club, Higgins & Manheim. Also exp. dishwasher. 694-8836.

COOK - full time. Will train. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. P.O. Box 196 W. Dundee Rd., Elgin.

COOKS - Experienced. Commensurate w/ability. Call Chef John at Tuscan Country Club, 778-1800.

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CONTROLLER (ASS'T)

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time three part office, general duties including typing, filing, answer phone, etc. with a must. Good starting salary with medical insurance included. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call 950-8200 for application.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in Franklin Park has immediate full time opening in pleasant surroundings for girl to do reception, filing and other general office work. Typing required. Ask for Miss Long. 587-3070.

GENERAL OFFICE

No typewriter. Filing, answer phone, etc. Full time, hrs. flexible. Schaumburg, 628-1923.

GENERAL OFFICE

For a growing Record Co. Type necessary. Call for interview. 950-1150.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typewriter. Filing, bookkeeping, etc. Excellent opportunity for June graduate. Please call for app. 587-3100.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Argentine Corp. needs ambitious warehouseman. Come in for interview. 106 Randall, Elk Grove Village.

GIFT SHOP

SUPERVISOR

O'HARE AIRPORT

Start immediately. Fri. through Tues. 3:30 - Midnight. Supervise 2-3 cashiers. Good pay, free parking, uniform, many employee benefits.

Equal oppy. employer

Call 686-7578 between 9 and 4.

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position for someone who possesses good typing skills, filing, and general office skills. Good starting pay, excellent benefit program, and ideal working conditions. Apply to:

LEFEBURE CORP.

Elk Grove 437-2844

Equal Oppy. Empl.

GIRL FRIDAY

Busy real estate office needs girl assistance with advertising and record keeping. Hours open. Typing 50 wpm a must. Must have strong interest in Real Estate. Call Shirley, 250-3000. Roger H. Evans, Realtors.

GLASS MAN

Will train to install mirrors and shower doors. Heights Glass & Mirror 1616 W. Hwy. A.H. 258-3700

Grounds Maintenance Man

For shopping center. Permanent. 296-3351

Guidance Dept. Clerk

Glenbrook South High School has an opening for a guidance dept. clerk. Applicants must be able to type 40-50 wpm. Salary range \$565-\$615 with outstanding fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. This is a 12 month position. Interested applicants, please contact Mr. Berzinski, 729-2000, ext. 214.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced. Top hair cutter. Immediate opening. Progressive, full service salon. Great money. Alt. His. area. Call Allen 253-7009.

HAIRDRESSER, with follow-up. Prospectus shop. 392-1140.

HAIRDRESSER, weekly. Weekdays. Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect. Call 553-1286.

HAIRSTYLIST, Immediate. Experienced. Take over. Win-Win. Cherry shop. Wicker Park Cigar Company, Inc. P.O. Box 299-1789.

HAIRSTYLIST

For full time work in Palatine area. Call for app. 259-1510.

HOUSEKEEPING

BENSENVILLE

Excellent position for full time housekeeper. Duties will include maintenance and cleaning and office, washer, mopping, etc. You will enjoy the diversity of the job and the pleasant working atmosphere at our comfortable Executive office. Starting salary and top fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

647-8900

W. W. Grainger Inc.

5050 W. Howard St.

Niles, IL 60648

Equal Oppy. Emp.

INSIDE SALES

Summer jobs for High School and College students. No exp. necessary.

CALL STAN JOHN

D&K ADVERTISING

564-0170

INSPECTOR

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Need thorough and conscientious person to inspect and package, as well as handle small press operation. Elk Grove company producing precision components for semi-conductor industry. Good benefits and long term career opportunity. If interested, Call Herb at 439-7580.

297-5320

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our Data Processing Department has an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator.

Knowledge of the IBM 128 machines is necessary.

Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Good starting salary and attractive benefit package.

For interview call:

SUE HANNAN — 297-5320

IT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Industrial Sales

Industrial sales in medium to heavy duty material handling systems. We prefer a person experienced in package handling conveyors or overhead trolley. Will consider Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering or 5 yrs. of successful industrial equipment sales. • Guaranteed base of \$18,000

• Auto insurance and expenses

• Full line of competitive products

• Protected territory in metro Chicago

• Presentation films furnished

• Patented product line

Send resume to:

MOTION

MATERIAL HANDLING

830 W. Baldwin Rd.

Palatine, Ill. 60067

INSPECTOR

11:30 P.M. to 7:45 A.M.

Experience with on-line inspection. Able to read prints and gauges. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PROD.

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

INSPECTORS

2ND SHIFT 4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.

Growing progressive manufacturer has immediate openings for exp. inspectors. You will have to pieces set up and in-process exp. on incoming and machined parts and ability to read and interpret blueprints. Excellent potential and company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPSR

FULL TIME

2ND SHIFT

1ST SHIFT

Excellent starting rate. Apply in person or call:

299-3455

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH

Full or part-time. Days or evenings. Top salary plus bonus. Must be experienced. Elk Grove location.

CSA 593-7800

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Datacom is growing again. We need experienced keypunch operators for our 1st & 2nd shifts.

DATACOM, INC.

105 S. Roselle Rd.

Schaumburg 893-1412

Keypunch Operators

129-371-3712 experience. Day shift, small dept. Salary open. All benefits. Call Mr. Anderson, 255-2810.

BEN KY INC.

311 S. Arl. Hs. Rd., A.H.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

Some experience preferred but not necessary. Just know how to type. 35-40 wpm.

Good pension hospital and dental plans. Call Mr. Moor.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Des Plaines 299-3334

LATHE OPERATOR

Ward & Swasey lathe operator with engine lathe experience. Full benefits.

Call 593-2323.

LAWN BOY Summer work. Over 16. Must have own transportation. Apply: 1509 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill. (Ren't office Gladstone Glen).

LAWN Maintenance. experience. Start immediately. 598-7334.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Established company in need of a responsible man with minimum of 3 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own set-ups on short run parts. Good benefits — top pay — some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY

555 Vermont Street

Palatine, Illinois

Machine Shop

MACHINISTS

We need your knowledge — if you can operate a one to one tracing machine, you are a prime candidate for our training program. Come to work in the largest machine shop. You must have five years experience and your own tools. All benefits company paid with no paid holidays. Apply in person at:

1ST & 2ND SHIFTS

Young growing Co. is in need of several individuals with mechanical ability to fill key position in our manufacturing facility. Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization and life ins. company paid. For more information call 595-2325.

FUSIBOND PIPING SYSTEMS INC.

900 N. Sievert Dr.

Wood Dale, II.

Medical

RN/LPN

Experienced in Psychiatry.欲求 to assume charge of unit in long term care facility. Full time days. Call Mrs. Santilli

BUNTING MAGNETICS

2100 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

593-2050

Equal oppy. employer m/f

JANITORS

Hoffman Estates

Deluxe apt. complex

5 day week

Full Benefits

Good starting salary

Uniforms furnished

Experience preferred

Call 882-7887

Romanek Golub Co.

Use Classifieds

INSURANCE

CLAIM OPERATION CLERK

This position requires typing speed of 60 wpm. No claims experience is required. Job duties include typing, answering phones and filing.

CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This position requires a minimum of 2 years college.

Job involves telephone adjusting. Experience is helpful but not required.

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

TYPIST

A large nationwide corporation has immed opening for full time typist 10 hrs/wk Mon-Fri Flexible

Excellent benefits include:

- PAID VACATIONS
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING

Located in Rosmont
8575 W Higgins
Call Mr Thomas
698 3800

TYPIST

Full time perm position Exp with elec type writer. Varied duties incl mimeo, telephone, filing and record keeping Good starting salary & benefits Beautiful new offices in Arl Hts Congenial associates

956-8440

TYPIST SECRETARY

Congenial 3 girl office Lk Grove area hours 9-5 3 days. Night shorthand desired at office duties need own transportation. Call Mt Abtans

956 6750

WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses wanted for lunch and evening positions

Frontier Family Rest

640 6770

WOMAN COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Nite's. Excellent comp inc benefits Apply in person

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

301 E. Rand Rd.

Arlington Hts II

(Reserve by phone)

WAITRESSES

Full or part time

Romano's Restaurant

Das Plaines

827 5571

WAITRESSES

Exp. mature apply in person ONLY Das Plaines Club Hts III

Intermediate full time pos

to 2 days per week No experience necessary Exp collection by phone Apply in person in Mt Abtans 2 & 3 pm Mon-Fri

Star of the Beaufort

999 Lincoln Rd. Mt. Prospect

WATERFALLS wanted

full or part time Pot o' Gold 8:30-9:00 AM

DAY WORKERS exp pref

ferred SS-911

WATERFALLS full or part time PAPA SHAY'S Pub 9:00-9:00

WATERFALLS Barmitz

8:30-9:00 AM

Call Mr. Reston 217 W

Collins

WATERFALLS experienced

full or part time Don

John Reston 170-170

Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

TECHNICIANS

Pennison is a growing firm in copiers and word processing systems. We are looking for reliable and friendly service technicians. We have immediate need for field service technician however we expect soon for repair. Immediate openings. Call Clark Bien 956-3317 Pennison An equal oppr. comp/ret.

TELEPHONE SALES

Due to expanding sales volume we are in need of

3 telephone sales repre-

sentatives to call on es-

tablished accounts.

Please voice and per-

sonality are essential. No

high pressure selling in-

volved, we will train.

Salary plus commis-

sion. Call Peter DiFran-

cesca, 537-7200 for ap-

BLOCK & CO

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling IL 60090

TOOL & MFG. maker small

tool shop and metal shop

1st plant, 2nd plant, and

benefits. Call 635-1003

UNEMPLOYED?

Job training with pay in

electronic assembly and

inspection is available to

resident of suburban

Cook County

397-9000 ext 529

TRAVEL AGENCY

Manager - Elgin ofc 2

hrs retail travel agency

exp necessary. Also

full time employee

needed with travel ex-

perience for Palatine

359-9590

TRAVEL AGENT

Arlington Hts, full-time

with at least 2 yrs expe-

Intl & Dom vacation

Friendly staff &

good hrs.

Please call Carol

392-6320

TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Full time Minimum 2

hrs agency experience in

vacation and commercial

travel. Excellent salary

benefits and working

conditions. Call

BEEMACK TRAVEL

Rolling Meadows, IL

253-4130 Mr. Elliott

TRAVEL SEC'Y

\$10,000

NO SPATHAND

Only \$10,000-\$12,000 con-

ventions Met to few 1 Adm

to work on own. All 100

000 HARRIS STEVENS

700 N. Cicero Ave. All His

Intl & Dom. Full Adv.

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn

Year round work. No part

time help wanted Phone

between 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Archibald Enoch Price

The Care of Trees Inc.

541-3178

TYPESETTER

Must be experienced on

Compugraphic 1 or 2

Pleasant working condi-

tions with Park Ridge as-

sociation. Phone Mr.

Bruske 825-8124

TYPIST

Hot line insurance agencies

has an immed opening for

10 hrs w/k 10 hrs med

1/2 hr. 1/2 stat 1/2 1/2

review ADVANCE 1000

INK. Hts. Bus. 7401

WAREHOUSE

Help wanted for small

steel warehouse in Elk

Grove Village. Female

pref. Call for appt.

595 4200

WAREHOUSE HELP

Stock handler, and gen-

eral warehouse duties,

8:30-5 p.m.

Schaumburg, Ill.

843 0911

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn

Year round work. No part

time help wanted Phone

between 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Archibald Enoch Price

The Care of Trees Inc.

541-3178

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1/2 hr. 1/2 stat 1/2 1/2

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INK. Hts. Bus. 7401

WAREHOUSE

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Grove Village. Female

pref. Call for appt.

595 4200

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Grove Village. Female

pref. Call for appt.

595 4200

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Help wanted for small

steel warehouse in Elk

Grove Village. Female

pref. Call for appt.

595 4200

WAREHOUSE

**755—Garage/
Rummage Sales**

PALATINE
**SUPER 1 DAY ONLY
GARAGE WALK**
Sat. May 21st, 9-6

37 Garages—100+ families
Reseda West-Russet Way

West of Hicks

Carpenter Drive

Crestview Drive

Fairway Drive

Fairway Cl.

Marsa Drive

Reseda Parkway

Russet Way

Russet Way

PAL 156 Fremont, Thurs.

Fri. Sat. 9-5

PAL 100 E. Poter Rd.,

bld. #100 E. 1st Rd., off

Pal. Estate of Helen

May Antiques, misc. Fri.

Sat. May 21, 9-5

PAL 1129 E. Anderson,

Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5

Multi-family, furn., misc.

PALATINE Corner of Cum-

ningham & Elmwood, 10th

Wk. 8 am. Bikes, collect-

ables.

PAL 965 Zinnia Ln.

Pinchurst Manor sub., Dun-

dee & Rand area, Fri/Sat.

9-6. Furn., toys, games,

housewares, clothing, much

misc.

PAL 1401 Virginia Dr.

Wk. 8 am. Gold neces-

ties, cloth household items, misc.

PAL 311 E. Kirchoff

Fri/Sun. All different

make than our previous

sale. Come again.

PAL 1124 W. Illinois Ave.

Hunting Ridge

Thurs. Fri. 9-5. furn. and

misc. items.

PAL 1436 Springs Willow Dr.

Willow Dr., Fri. May 20-21

9 a.m. Baby chet, Comet

radial snowshoes, child's steer-

er, plants, floor butter.

PAL 846 Sunborn,

8/19, 21, 23, 25.

PAL Spinneker Cove, 1348

Cooper, 1 bld. E. of Wil-

iams, Thurs-Fri-Sat.

9-6. Multi-family, Trail Bike,

Kart.

PAL 519 Juniper Dr.

Thurs-Fri-Sat. 3 families.

PAL 900 Lilly Ct. 5/19-5/20

9-6. Multi-family,

Kehmores.

PAL Hunting Ridge, 579

Lanark, Fri-Sat.

9-6. Household, toys, misc.

PALATINE 441 E. Car-

penter Dr. 5/21-5/22. Furni-

ture, girl's, misc.

PALATINE 1111 Hunting Ct. Sat.

9-6. Jr. and misses

brand name clothing, new

worn, 50-70% off. Men's

lge/XLg, used clothing. Oth-

er interesting items.

PAL 108 & 249 Russet Way,

8 a.m. mach., drapes,

appl. tools, many used

items.

PAL 244 N. Smith St. 5/21-

6/22. After 9 a.m. Multi-

family. Books, records,

misc. Too much to list.

PALATINE Winston Park,

210 Lyde, Fri. 9-5. Misc.

household sale.

PAL 800 E. Craft Dr. 5/21-

6/22. Girls' & girls'

bikes, Chinookas gas BSC,

2-5 speakers, vanity items

for young girls & boys.

PAL 893 E. Capt. 5/20-12-

7, 8/21, 9-6. 2 families.

PALATINE Burlington Pk.

garage walk. On Eliza Rd.

RT. 88 & 1/2 10-11. New

sales 18 families & garages

Super Sale.

PARK RIDGE 631 N. Wash-

ington, Thurs-Fri-Sat.

9-6. Moving, art, cond.

lans, freezer, stove, 2 bars,

cooker, sofa bed, (ep),

radios, add. garage tools,

ext. ladder, misc. 78 Chevy.

Impala.

Pros. Hts.

**ST. ALPHONSUS
SCHOOL**

Sat. May 21st, 9-5

Clothing, household

items, misc.

411 N. Wheeling Rd.

Prospect Hts.

PROPS Hts.

**ST. ALPHONSUS
SCHOOL**

Sat. May 21st, 9-5

Clothing, household

items, misc.

411 N. Wheeling Rd.

Prospect Hts.

PROPS Hts.

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SCHOOL**

Sat. May 21st, 9-5

Clothing, household

items, misc.

411 N. Wheeling Rd.

Prospect Hts.

PROPS Hts.

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SCHOOL**

Sat. May 21st, 9-5

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items, misc.

411 N. Wheeling Rd.

Prospect Hts.

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items, misc.

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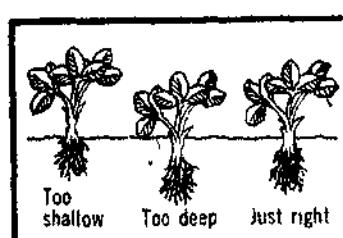
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Produce strawberries with ease

by HAMILTON MASON

Strawberries are a universal favorite and are easy to grow. Not so, you say, if you've tried and failed with strawberries — a lot of people have. With a few easy hints, you'll find that growing strawberries is as easy as they are tasty.



First of all, choose a variety that's suited to your area. A lot of work has gone into developing optimum-performing varieties for different parts of the country. It only makes sense to take advantage of what has been done for you. How do you know which are suitable varieties? Simple. Buy the ones offered by your local nurseries and garden centers.

Buy virus-free plants. You can't tell this by looking at plants, but you're on fairly safe ground in many states because commercially grown varieties are certified to be virus-free.

THE THIRD STEP is correct planting. Set the crown of the plant (the thickened point from which the roots take off) at the proper soil depth. If the crown is set too high or too low, both the plant and you are in for trouble.

You shouldn't expect wonders every year. A good crop one year is no guarantee that you'll get the same next year. The climate changes. The

soil conditions change. And so does the performance of any given variety of strawberry.

Fortunately, you have a choice of varieties, so if one doesn't work, you can switch another season. You might

want to check out all the varieties suitable for your section. Consult your County Agricultural Extension agent.

IF YOU THINK that strawberries need a lot of space in the garden, you'll learn differently. They can be planted in raised beds, for example. They're also great in hanging baskets, or in a half-cylinder of soil-mix held in place by wire mesh and sphagnum moss. This method makes a "tree" and the how-to for doing it is all in a clear, easy-to-follow drawing.

Enjoy eating strawberries but discover how ornamental they can be. Use them as a border for your flower bed, as part of the most "tree," as softeners in a brick terrace (all you do is remove a brick and set in a plant). Then, there are planter boxes and strawberry jars. If strawberry plants can't crawl on the ground, they'll cascade to make a lush, beautiful — and edible — effect.

RUGGED REDWOOD plant stand, an easy afternoon project, can add cheery natural color to a deck, patio or any room of your home. Each cross section holds two to 10-inch pots. The simple and durable holder is 40 inches high. The use of 1x4s and 1x2s of kiln-dried redwood achieved a contemporary design.

Nature offers indoor plants no nourishment

by JANET TARA

Since your plants are potted and live inside, they are not fertilized by nature. You are their food source.

Be careful with new plants and those in low light. Fertilizer can damage a plant that is trying to adjust to new non-nursery conditions and one in a low-light situation that is not functioning actively cannot use up the extra food.

FERTILIZING IS best done in small doses. When you are in doubt about quantity, cut it in half. It is easier to re-fertilize undernourished plants than to repair the damage caused by overfertilizing. Too much can burn the roots or cause fast, strung-out growth, which makes the plant susceptible to diseases and temperature changes.

Choose from liquid, powder, tablet or concentrated fertilizers. Good results and also be obtained from fish emulsion. Liquid and powder fertilizers are usually the best because they are diluted in water and you control the amount used.

Fertilize about once a month during the warmer months from spring to fall. Plants need rest, during periods when there is no new growth, so don't fertilize in the winter months. It gives both you and them a break.



EITHER THE BRILLIANT, red-stemmed Rhubarb variety or the giant plants like this with pearly-white stalks, Swiss Chard is a natural to succeed spring spinach. Swiss Chard takes both summer heat and light fall frost as it continually produces succulent greens for cooking.



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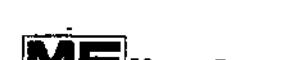


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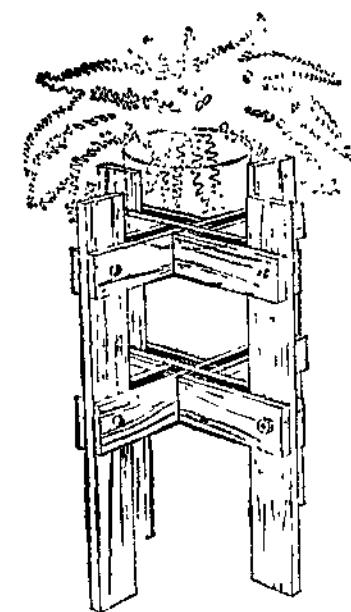
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THE HERALD garden talk

THE HERALD

garden talk



Impatiens add sparkle to shady areas.

House plants need check-up

by BILL MEACHEM

The longer days and higher temperatures that mark the spring season push all plants into more active growth. And this includes house plants that have been wintering on your window sill as well as outdoor plants. This is a good time to give your house plants a check-up and re-pot those that need it.

If you haven't re-potted your house plants in more than a year or so it would be wise to check and see if they need a larger pot. Some plants can remain in the same pot for several years, others will outgrow their pot in a year.

THE BEST WAY to tell if a plant needs re-potting is to check the roots. How? By looking at them. Place your hand, palm down, on the top of the pot so the plant's stem comes through the second and third fingers. Turn the pot upside down — the weight of the plant and soil will be in your palm. Now tap the pot to loosen it from the soil. It should lift off easily. If you see a mass of roots in tangles, consider re-potting. If you see soil and just a few roots, let the plant stay in the same pot.

When re-potting, use a pot that is just one size larger than the original. Pot sizes are based on diameter at the top — 3-inch, 4-inch, 5-inch, etc. If the original pot measures 3 inches, put the plant in a 4-inch pot.

Any good packaged potting soil can be used. Or, you can mix your own soil using equal parts of good garden soil, peat moss, and vermiculite or sand. Place a piece of broken clay pot or large gravel over the drainage hole in the bottom. This keeps the soil from clogging it up.

PLACE A LITTLE soil over the crock or gravel. Loosen some of the tangled roots and place the plant in the new pot so the soil level is about a half inch below the rim (you may need to adjust the soil in the bottom to get the correct placement). Finish the potting by adding soil around the sides, making sure it is firmed against the roots. Finally, and most

important, water the plant thoroughly. To do this, fill that half inch space you left between the soil and rim with water and let it soak down through the roots.

It might also be wise to rid your house plants of any insects that may have been harboring on the soil or on the stems during winter, waiting for the nice weather, to become more active. One of the aerosol sprays like Raid House and Garden will do an excellent job. On a mild day — with temperatures in the 60's — take all your house plants out on the patio and spray them. A light misting is all that's required to do the job. Spray from about 36 inches away and avoid wetting the plants with the insecticide. Be sure to bring the plants in at night.

This is also a good time to fertilize all your house plants. I like to use a soluble plant food — the feeding is done at the same time I am watering. All house plants could use some nutrients in early spring — remember the key to fertilizing is to apply it just before the plant's most active growth.

Treatment revives wilted cut-flowers

Don't abandon hope and throw out cut flowers that have wilted until you've tried a first-aid measure used by professional florists.

Florists' Transworld Delivery horticulturists suggest that you shorten the stems and place them in deep, warm water — approximately 100 degrees. If the stem droop lay the flowers flat on a sheet of newspaper stretching the stems so they are straight from the end of the stem to the tip of the flower blossom.

Cut or fold the newspaper so that it is about two inches above the stem ends and one inch above the blossoms. Wrap the flowers tightly with stems erect and place them in deep water. This procedure allows water to be absorbed through the newspaper to keep leaves and flowers moist and to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture.

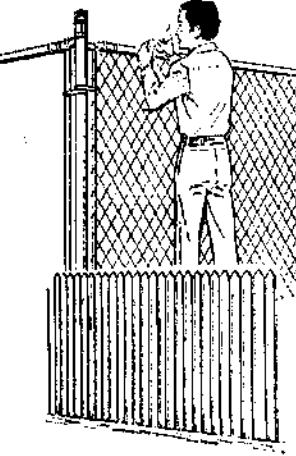
The soaking should last between four to six hours, although overnight treatment is even better, said FTD's chief horticulturist.

Keeping flowers healthy depends principally on keeping the water-conducting ducts in stems open. Start by making certain the container is scrubbed clean. Using a knife, cut off the ends of the flower stems. Either a diagonal or straight cut is satisfactory, according to FTD. Some woody stems need splitting or smashing; others require dipping in boiling water to seal in the milky substance.

Remove leaves that are under water in the vase or container since rotting leaves cause a build-up of fungi.

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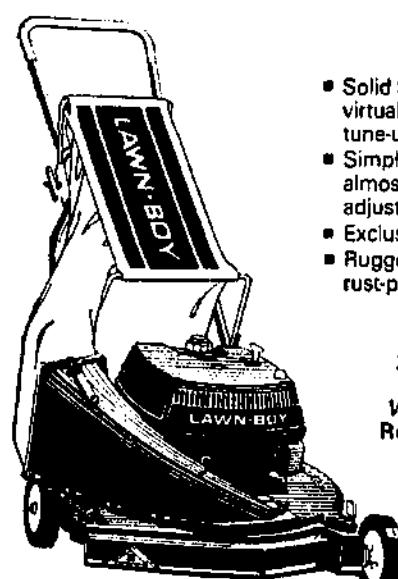
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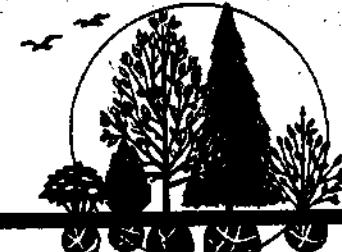
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Anticipate growth of perennials

by JULIE WEBER
Of Klehm Nursery

As the harsh winter winds subside, and the first warmth of spring and summer approach, gardeners eagerly begin to trace the paths around the home or garden in search of the signs of nature's rebirth.

After the first rush of bulbs has peaked, fortunate garden buffs witness the return of perennials. Those welcome, easy care plants that regrow and bloom year after year with constancy and expansion. Planted once, perennials provide enjoyment for years. There are many you might wish to consider for your garden. Some are sun loving, others will grow, flourish and often bloom in a shade spot.

As May becomes June, gardens throughout the area will burst forth with peonies of every color and shape. Spring is the ideal time to plant peonies, potted and budded or already in bloom. A bright, sunny and well-drained location will insure the shrub's expansion and return year after year. Growers and hybridizers are the best source of these magnificent blooms, opening in profusion late May through June. As you enjoy the potted shrubs, anticipate the fall planting of huge peony roots. Divisions and whole plants placed in the soil in the fall will yield good results for the following season. Who could resist the bounty with names like "Raspberry Sundae," "Pink Lemonade," or "Moonstone?"

Other vibrant perennials include Iris. Although these are best transplanted in roots in August or September, lovely flowering potted varieties can be planted now. Choose a Klehm-family hybrid, "Juneau," a large ruffled white Iris, or other rainbow shades and speckled varieties to add height and stature to your perennial collections.

Do not overlook hybrid and patented roses as an accent. Although most perennials produce one bloom, roses that are everblooming will yield flowers all season long. Planting now insures well-rooted plants capable of surviving rugged winters. These perennials grow in short, tall and climbing habits. Colors range from white to a rainbow of yellows, oranges, reds, lavenders and blends of contrast.

Chrysanthemums will set buds with the shortness of light that comes in the fall. When many other plantings have begun to fail, these hardy, woody perennials are just beginning



**Guest
gardener**

their display. Choose, and plant now, varieties that will return every year to herald the autumn with colors of white, yellow, bronze, red and lavender. Mums perform best in a well-drained bright location. They will expand your growing and gardening season past frost, and each year they will make the approach of winter easier to bear.

Creeping Sedum is a large family that will grow rapidly, covering and clinging to the ground with fleshy succulent leaves and stems, each with unique shapes and colors. Icy green, yellow and red flowers will give your garden perennial borders and groundcover year after year.

Few perennials have received the infusion of development in recent years as "Hemerocallis," or "Day Lilies." Lush green clumps of blade-like foliage are always among the earliest signs of spring. Daylilies

bloom in June and July. They love sunshine, but will tolerate most areas.

The colors available include lemony yellows with ruffled trumpet petals, creamy peach or coral shades, vivid oranges or "conch shell" pink, rusty crimson and yellow or green-throated blends of these tones. The plants will expand year after year constantly shooting up the flower spike every summer. Daylilies make ideal accents, borders, and backgrounds for other annuals.

Imagine a love garden of daisies, coral bells, phlox, baby's breath, delphinium and astilbe. Each of these is a hardy perennial and will bring abundant pleasure each season without transplanting and relocation.

If you are short of sunny spots, there are lovely perennial blooming plants that may be just the answer. The vibrant, colorful foliage of the Hosta family provides accent in a semi-shaded location and contrasts with other blooms or foliage. Flowers range from white to blue to lilac, and the variegated white and green combinations of the foliage give infinite combinations to choose from. Shady glens and filtered light are not deterrent to the Hosta's success. Plant

them as borders or groundcovers and enjoy them yearly. The main clump will reach heights of 12 to 18 inches following the mounded habit neatly. When flower spikes shoot up, lined with blooms, they may rise 24 to 30 inches depending on the variety. "Royal Standard," "Aureo Margarita," "Crispula" and other varieties will solve any problem of shade easily.

In low-light locations, hardy perennial ferns are ideal. Do not omit the possibility of ground covers in your open areas where trees and other shrubs leave shade spots. Vinca Minor, or "myrtle" will give a lush green spreading cover, with tiny purple spring flowers. Myrtle will give a natural wooded look to any area and expand with little care. Pachysandra will also provide a hardy green cover that will prosper season after season. If you would like to "carpet" the outdoors, perhaps the green Ajuga, or bronze Ajuga, would be ideal. Low growth covers tightly and each spring you can enjoy lovely purples in the flower spike that reach 6 inches.

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buckets, sport wheels, P.S., P.B., 21,000
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'74 Firebird Esprit

Fact. air, auto. trans., rally wheels, 350
engine, console, yellow.

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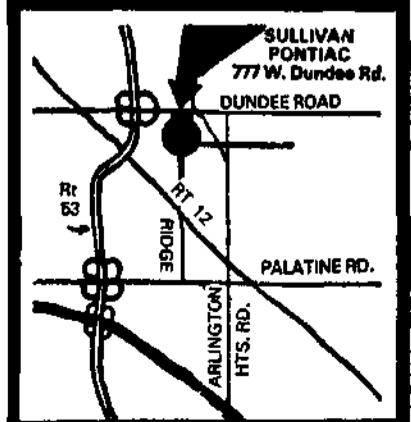
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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—288

Friday, May 20, 1977

52 Pages—15 Cents

Key kid porno figure from area

by TONI GINNETTI

A foster parent being held in connection with the area's growing child pornography investigation is a former Arlington Heights man now on probation for a 1974 sex offense involving the assault of a local youth.

A Herald investigation has learned that David J. Welch, 26, charged last weekend with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, was arrested by Cook County sheriff's police more than two years ago for the abduction and sexual assault of a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch is serving a five-year probation sentence for the crime, a sen-

tence reached following a plea agreement between Welch's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office.

NEITHER CHICAGO police nor the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services was aware of Welch's prior conviction when contacted Thursday by The Herald.

However, an official with the state's attorney's special prosecution division said the case will be reviewed this weekend to determine whether a hearing to revoke probation will be sought.

The Herald also has learned that Welch's 1974 arrest followed at least one other incident in which he was

charged by Arlington Heights police with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

That charge, however, was subsequently dropped when the complaining witness in the matter declined to press for prosecution.

Welch, who resided at 310 E. Clarendon Ave. in 1974, is one of three Chicagoans charged last weekend in connection with the widening city, state and federal investigation into child pornography and child prostitution.

HE WAS TAKEN into custody late Friday, charged with having sex with his 14-year-old ward. Chicago police

have said the boy also appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover agent last month.

Welch is being held in Cook County jail.

Only 18 months ago, Welch pleaded guilty to charges of deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, the plea coming after prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges, including kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and unlawful restraint.

Criminal Court Judge Richard L. Curry sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to five years of supervised probation, including a stipulation to report periodically for counseling. But the sentencing and Welch's record were unknown to the Dept. of Children and Family Services until Thursday.

"This is the first time that we've heard of this," said Donald Schlosser, assistant to the director, when contacted by The Herald.

SCHLOSSER SAID the department is not permitted to check into the backgrounds of persons applying to be foster parents, a restriction which the department is lobbying in the state legislature to change.

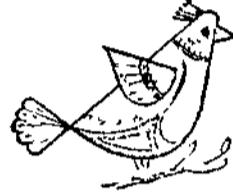
Schlosser said Welch was not licensed, "but apparently a permit had been issued by our north division on

May 2." Schlosser said no state payment has been made to Welch.

"We did not place him," Schlosser said. "The boy was runaway from an institution and ended up in Mr. Welch's home. He befriended him and came to the department and said since the boy was having problems at the institution he would be glad to keep him."

"A caseworker visited the home and a private agency was involved in the evaluation, too," Schlosser said. He said the department will now look into Welch's criminal record as part of its

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning
in The Herald

MIDEAST WAR TALK is bubbling barely two days after the upset victory of the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge —Page 3.

A GLITTERING ICE show opens tonight in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club have dedicated many hours in the last six months to the performances. Local talent and skating champions will be featured. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

"FLYING GRANDFATHER" Max Conrad of Lincolnshire had planned to duplicate the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh. Instead, Max will spend today at Chicagoland Airport following a case of pneumonia that ruined his flight hopes —Page 12.

THE WHITE SOX continued their winning ways with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday night at Comiskey Park behind the pitching of ex-Cub Steve Stone and home runs by Jorge Orta, Chet Lemon, and another former Cub, Oscar Gamble. Meanwhile, the Cubs had their six-game winning streak stopped in Atlanta. Section 3, Page 1.

HOT TIMES continue today under partly sunny skies with a high in the 90s. There will be a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Saturday will be hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s —Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



WITH AREA temperatures hitting a record-tying 94 degrees Thursday, Tim Lydon of Des Plaines managed to find the best possible place to quickly cool off — beneath a refreshing stream of running water from a pump in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine Township. Soared into — the 90s for the fourth straight day. More hot and humid weather is expected.

Melter-swelter days tie record

Mother Nature turned up the burner

Thursday, sending area temperatures soaring to a record-tying 94 degrees.

The Northwest suburbs sweltered under sunny skies as temperatures equaled a mark set back in 1975.

Thursday was the fourth straight day the thermometer climbed past the 90-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite the sizzling temperatures, area hospitals reported no cases of heat exhaustion, although at least five cases were recorded Wednesday, when

temperatures rose to 91 degrees. Doctors recommended that in hot weather persons should limit the time they spend outside and not overexert themselves. Drinking a lot of liquids also is advised.

SYMPTOMS OF HEAT exhaustion are weakness, perspiration, fainting, dizziness and nausea, doctors say.

By contrast, sun stroke, a more serious ailment that usually requires immediate hospitalization, is characterized by a stupor and high skin temperature, but no perspiration.

Chris Greco, day nursing coordinator at Northwest Community, said heat exhaustion cases would be unusual at this time of year were it not for the 90-degree weather.

The hothouse temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with the thermometer hovering between the high 80s and low 90s, the weather service said.

That could end by late Saturday or early Sunday, when rain might move into the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth

Edison said the utility had no trouble meeting the demand for electricity brought on by heavy use of "heat relief devices" such as air conditioners, fans and refrigerators.

"It was a little tight," said spokesman Bill Harrah of the utility's effort to meet the demand for electricity, but no where near what we thought it would be."

ILLINOIS ROADS greeted the continuing sizzling temperatures with a loud crack.

Roads buckled, causing more traffic

delays on Chicago expressways and state roads throughout the area.

"When you have extremely hot weather, you do get buckles," said Joe Zarmito, superintendent of roads for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. "It's expansion. It buckles at the weakest point."

That point can be anywhere, but Thursday it was the eastbound lane of Ill. Rte. 62 near Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, and the southeast lane of Rand Road near Chestnut Street, Arlington Heights.

Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

'Columbos found in pools of blood'

by DAVE IBATA

A police detective testified Thursday that police found the bodies of the Columbo family lying in pools of blood, bullet holes in their heads and their throats slashed.

Det. Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. described how he and other policemen found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo May 7, 1976, at the Columbo home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr.

Rose testified at the murder trial of Patricia Columbo, 26, the Columbo's daughter, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 30, who are charged with the murder and soliciting and conspiring to commit murder.

ROSE SAID THE bodies were

found lying on their backs in the living room, hallway and bedroom of the two-story home. Blood was on carpeting, furniture, walls and doors.

On one wall, police found a smear of blood measuring 4 by 5 feet, Rose said.

Rose described the condition of the bodies:

Frank Columbo, 43, was found in the living room. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, plaid slacks and a pair of socks. His T-shirt and his face were covered with blood.

Frank Columbo's neck bore two slash marks. Fragments of broken glass lay scattered about his head.

Investigators later said he had been shot three times in the head.

POLICE FOUND Mrs. Columbo, 41, in an adjacent hallway. She was wearing a red housecoat, a white night gown and white panties. The housecoat and night gown were pulled up to her waist, and her panties lay wrapped around her knees.

She had been shot once, a bullet hole in the bridge of her nose. Her throat had been slashed, leaving a 1-inch wide wound.

Michael, 13, was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound above and behind his left eyebrow. A blood-covered bowling trophy was found near his body. Police counted 98 stab wounds in Michael's chest. Police found a bloody pair of scissors on Michael's desk.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

VALUABLES IN THE house remained undisturbed, Rose said.

Police also found a large diamond ring on Mrs. Columbo's left hand, Rose said.

No signs of forced entry to the house were found, Rose said. All doors and windows, except a front door which police had found ajar, were locked.

Patrolman Kenneth Kvidera, who discovered the bodies, testified he had gone to the Columbo home to tell the family a missing car belonging to them had been found abandoned on Chicago's west side.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

by DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Thursday said he had the legal right as president to crush antiwar dissent by any means short of murder, and added in his own defense: "Paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

Admitting he sometimes felt "paranoia" hatred for his political enemies, Nixon defended as the prerogative of a virtually sovereign President White House schemes to harass dissenters through burglaries, wiretaps, mail openings and use of the Internal Revenue Service. President Carter labeled Nixon's view "a tragic mistake."

"Well, when the president does it, that means it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third of their five televised interviews.

Quoting Lincoln and Jefferson in defense of his theory — and accusing the Kennedys of acting much the same as he did — Nixon said, "in war time, a president does have certain extraordinary powers, which would

make acts that would otherwise be unlawful, lawful if undertaken for the purpose of preserving the nation and the Constitution."

NIXON ASSERTED the shield of presidential power also should protect from prosecution those who carry out crimes in defense of "national security" — although many of his subordinates in fact were convicted for a "White House plumbers" burglary or for the perpetration and cover-up of what Nixon called "that pipsqueak Watergate."

"Where do we draw the line?" Frost asked. "... Why shouldn't the same Presidential power apply to somebody who the President feels is in the national interest should murder a dissenter?"

Nixon insisted murder would be over "the dividing line," saying, "there are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain."

"And, just so that one does not get the impression that a president can

(Continued on Page 3)

Few workers affected: consultants

Merit pay system called lacking

The controversial new merit pay program is not a true merit program and only affects a small percentage of all city employees, an independent consulting firm told the Des Plaines City Council Thursday night.

"In fact you do not have a true merit review program. You have a pass-fail program. Either the employee gets the raise, or he does not get the raise," said Norb Slowikowski of Progressive Learning Concepts, Skokie.

Dist. 59 set to release test scores next month

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills will be released next month in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Board of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said Thursday.

Just how the scores will be publicized, whether through the district newsletter or local newspapers, will be discussed when the Dist. 59 board meets June 6, he said. Once this issue is resolved, it should be only two or three days before the scores are released, Harvey said.

"We're not trying to make anyone look bad," Harvey said. "We're looking for a benchmark to show the community we're doing a better job in the district year by year."

The board's decision to release the scores on the annual standardized tests on a school-by-school basis was made earlier this month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands, giving them a basis for comparison.

ONE HUNDRED forty-five parents Monday petitioned the board asking scores not be made public on a school-by-school basis, but four of Dist. 59's seven board members contend the move is in the best interests of students.

"As a parent, I want to know if my children are achieving at a level comparable to students in the rest of the district and the nation," board member Paul Kucharski said. "I also want to know whether the teachers in my school are producing and whether the principal is managing the school properly."

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points from school to school in the district, according to figures presented by administrators. Fourth grade reading scores varied from the 94th percentile in one school to the 20th percentile in another. The national norm is the 50th percentile.

In their test score presentation Monday, administrators did not attribute scores to particular schools, but rather used letters to represent the district's 21 schools.

This large variance in scores from school to school has existed in the district for a number of years because building-by-building comparisons have been kept confidential between the board and the administration, Kucharski said.

"IF I KNOW that my school has a composite score in the 35th percentile and another school scores in the 94th percentile, I'm going to ask the principal what's going on," he said. "If I don't know, I can't ask for an explanation and the situation perpetuates."

Until now, only over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been

Slowikowski made his remarks at a special committee-of-the-whole meeting of the city council head to consider the employee evaluation standards developed by his firm.

THE STANDARDS were developed during the past several months during meetings between city workers, supervisors and representatives of the firm.

The new system for granting employee raises based on the recommendations of their supervisors took effect May 1. Previously, step raises were given automatically.

Employer union leaders have protested the merit system, saying it will encourage favoritism.

Slowikowski said that under a true merit system, such as the one recommended last year by Hay and Associates, a Chicago consulting firm, workers would be given a variety of raises depending on their degree of performance.

able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

Parents petitioning against the release of the scores on a school-by-school basis argue teachers will be forced to teach in preparation for tests and that curriculum will be determined by the Iowa test authors rather than by school personnel and parents.

Harvey, Kucharski and fellow board member Sharon Chavoen disagree, however.

"The curriculum tested on the Iowas is vocabulary, math and reading — things we should be teaching anyway," Harvey said.

STUDENTS WHO can't read and comprehend basic math will not be able to compete in the world awaiting them upon graduation, Kucharski said.

The Iowa tests are not used to determine curriculum, but to teach children to take the tests they're going to be exposed to throughout their lives and to measure academic achievement, Harvey said.

"It's an imperfect measurement, but it's the only one we have," he said. "Parents have a right to know where their school is."

Critics argue that school-by-school test score comparisons are valid only if school populations are similar and that otherwise such comparisons serve only to divide the school community. Here too there is disagreement.

Kucharski and Harvey said they believe socioeconomic backgrounds have very little influence on a student's ability to achieve in school and that the district has no "second class" students.

"THE KIDS in our schools are not all that different," Mrs. Chavoen said. "The scores reflect what teachers are doing or are not doing with the children."

Once deficiencies are pointed up in different schools, staff can be shifted and programs added or deleted to remedy the situation, Kucharski said.

Because the district has an open transfer policy, parents can move their children from one school to another if they believe there is an educational advantage in doing so, but Mrs. Chavoen said she doesn't believe publication of the test scores will prompt a mass exodus.

"Parents won't flock to the school with the highest scores, but they will put pressure on their own school principal to improve the educational program there," she said. "We're putting the responsibility where it belongs — on teachers and principals."

Until now, only over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been

Under the system adopted by the city council, however, workers either will get a set raise or no raise at all.

HUGH HOLMES, another representative of the firm, said there is another serious problem in the current system, because it only affects 12 percent of the employees.

"Most of the city employees are already at the top of their respective pay scales Holmes said, and are only eligible for cost-of-living raises. Holmes recommended instituting a bonus plan to reward outstanding performers who already are at the top of the scale.

"Our salary structure is at the 75th percentile already. That's the bug," Ald. Richard F. Ward, 8th, said, adding, "of course, the employees don't want to know they're at the 75th percentile."

Employer union leaders have protested the merit system, saying it will encourage favoritism.

Slowikowski said that under a true merit system, such as the one recommended last year by Hay and Associates, a Chicago consulting firm, workers would be given a variety of raises depending on their degree of performance.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872

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Staff writers: Scott Fosdick
Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Diane Granat
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Holly Hanson
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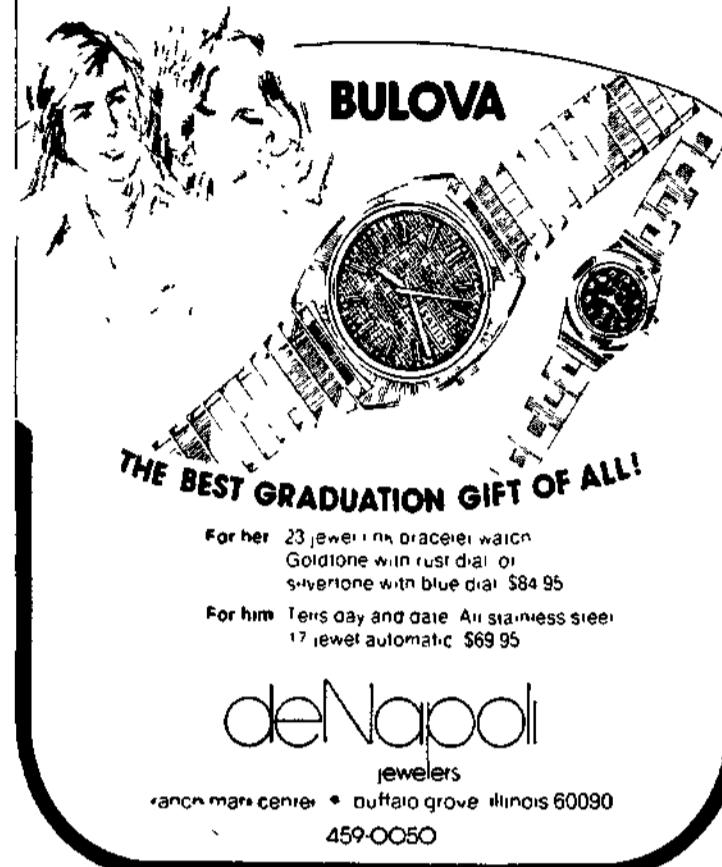
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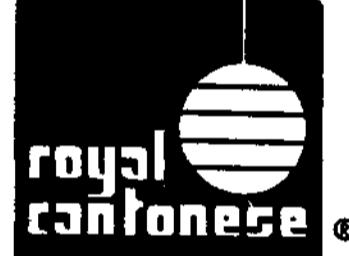
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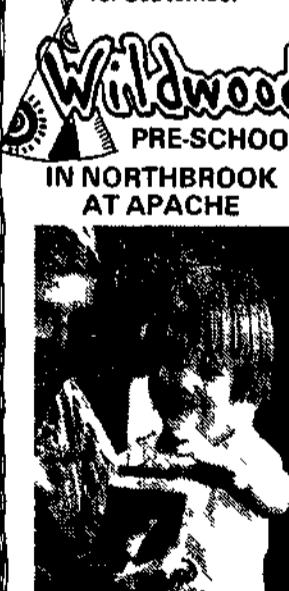
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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—181

Friday, May 20, 1977

52 Pages—15 Cents

Key kid porno figure from area

by TONI GINNETTI

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(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

MIDDLE EAST WAR TALK is bubbling barely two days after the upset victory by the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge. —Page 3.

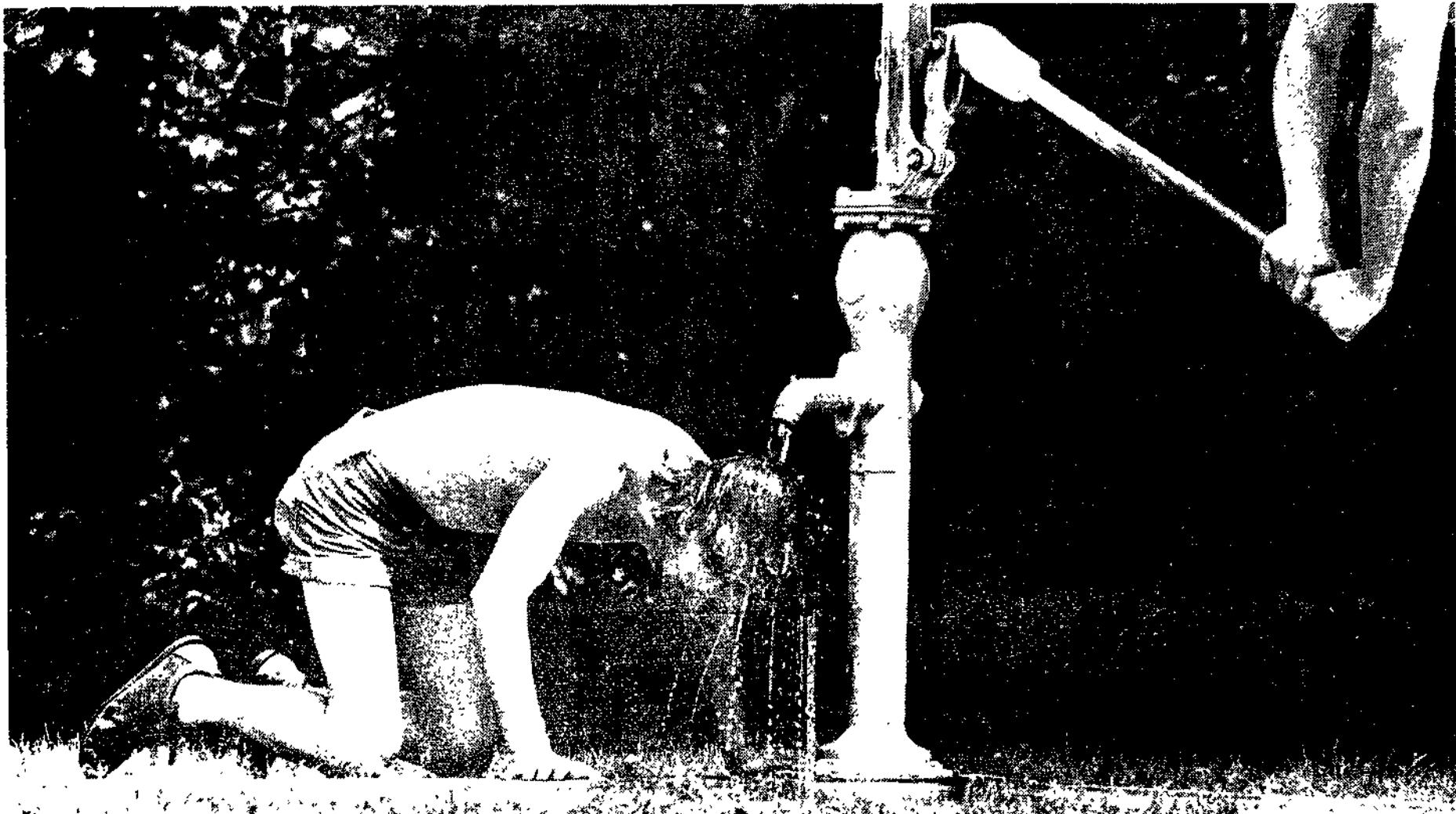
A GLITTERING ICE show opens tonight in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club have dedicated many hours in the last six months to the performances. Local talent and skating champions will be featured. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

"FLYING GRANDFATHER" Max Conrad of Lincolnshire had planned to duplicate the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh. Instead, Max will spend today at Chicagoland Airport following a case of pneumonia that ruined his flight hopes. —Page 12.

THE WHITE SOX continued their winning ways with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday night at Comiskey Park behind the pitching of ex-Cub Steve Stone and home runs by Jorge Orta, Chet Lemon, and another former Cub, Oscar Gamble. Meanwhile, the Cubs had their six-game winning streak stopped in Atlanta. Section 3, Page 1.

HOT TIMES continue today under partly sunny skies with a high in the 90s. There will be a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Saturday will be hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



WITH AREA temperatures hitting a record-tying 94 degrees Thursday, Tim Lydon of Des Plaines managed to find the best possible place to quickly cool off — beneath a refreshing stream of running water from a pump in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine Township. Mother Nature really had the heat on as temperatures soared into the 90s for the fourth straight day. More hot and humid weather is expected.

Melter-swelter days tie record

Mother Nature turned up the burner Thursday, sending area temperatures soaring to a record-tying 94 degrees.

The Northwest suburbs sweltered under sunny skies as temperatures equaled a mark set back in 1975.

Thursday was the fourth straight day the thermometer climbed past the 90-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite the sizzling temperatures, area hospitals reported no cases of heat exhaustion, although at least five cases were recorded Wednesday, when

temperatures rose to 91 degrees.

Doctors recommended that in hot weather persons should limit the time they spend outside and not overexert themselves. Drinking a lot of liquids also is advised.

SYMPTOMS OF HEAT exhaustion are weakness, perspiration, fainting, dizziness and nausea, doctors say.

By contrast, sun stroke, a more serious ailment that usually requires immediate hospitalization, is characterized by a stupor and high skin temperature, but no perspiration.

Chris Greco, day nursing coordinator at Northwest Community, said heat exhaustion cases would be unusual at this time of year were it not for the 90-degree weather.

The hothouse temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with the thermometer hovering between the high 80s and low 90s, the weather service said.

That could end by late Saturday or early Sunday, when rain might move into the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth

Edison said the utility had no trouble meeting the demand for electricity brought on by heavy use of "heat relief devices" such as air conditioners, fans and refrigerators.

"It was a little tight," said spokesman Bill Harrah of the utility's effort to meet the demand for electricity, "but no where near what we thought it would be."

ILLINOIS ROADS greeted the continuing sizzling temperatures with a loud crack.

Roads buckled, causing more traffic

delays on Chicago expressways and state roads throughout the area.

"When you have extremely hot weather, you do get buckles," said Joe Zanotto, superintendent of roads for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. "It's expansion. It buckles at the weakest point."

That point can be anywhere, but Thursday it was the eastbound lane of Ill. Rte. 62 near Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, and the southeast lane of Rand Road near Chestnut Street, Arlington Heights.

Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

'Columbos found in pools of blood'

by DAVE IBATA

A police detective testified Thursday that police found the bodies of the Columbo family lying in pools of blood, bullet holes in their heads and their throats slashed.

Detective Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., described how he and other police officers found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo May 7, 1976, at the Columbo home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr.

Rose testified at the murder trial of Patricia Columbo, 20, the Columbo's daughter, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the murder and soliciting and conspiring to commit murder.

ROSE SAID THE bodies were

found lying on their backs in the living room, hallway and bedroom of the two-story home. Blood was on carpeting, furniture, walls and doors.

On one wall, police found a smear of blood measuring 4 by 5 feet, Rose said.

Rose described the condition of the bodies:

Frank Columbo, 43, was found in the living room. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, plaid slacks and a pair of socks. His T-shirt and his face were covered with blood.

Frank Columbo's neck bore two slash marks. Fragments of broken glass lay scattered about his head.

Investigators later said he had been shot three times in the head.

POLICE FOUND Mrs. Columbo, 41, in an adjacent hallway. She was wearing a red housecoat, a white night gown and white panties. The housecoat and night gown were pulled up to her waist, and her panties lay wrapped around her knees.

She had been shot once, a bullet hole in the bridge of her nose. Her throat had been slashed, leaving a 1-inch wide wound.

Michael, 13, was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound above and behind his left eyebrow. A blood-covered bowling trophy was found near his body. Police counted 98 stab wounds in Michael's chest. Police found a bloodied pair of scissors on Michael's desk.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

Police also found a large diamond ring on Mrs. Columbo's left hand, Rose said.

No signs of forced entry to the house were found, Rose said. All doors and windows, except a front door which police had found ajar, were locked.

Patrolman Kenneth Kvidera, who discovered the bodies, testified he had gone to the Columbo home to tell the family a missing car belonging to them had been found abandoned on Chicago's west side.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

by DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Thursday said he had the legal right as president to crush antiwar dissent by any means short of murder, and added in his own defense: "Paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

Admitting he sometimes felt "paranoia" hatred for his political enemies, Nixon defended as the prerogative of a virtually sovereign President White House schemes to harass dissenters through burglaries, wiretaps, mail openings and use of the Internal Revenue Service. President Carter labeled Nixon's view "a tragic mistake."

"Well, when the president does it, that means it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third of their five televised interviews.

Quoting Lincoln and Jefferson in defense of his theory — and accusing the Kennedys of acting much the same as he did — Nixon said, "in wartime, a president does have certain extraordinary powers, which would

make acts that would otherwise be unlawful, lawful if undertaken for the purpose of preserving the nation and the Constitution."

NIXON ASSERTED the shield of presidential power also should protect from prosecution those who carry out crimes in defense of "national security" — although many of his subordinates in fact were convicted for a "White House plumbers" burglary or for the perpetration and cover-up of what Nixon called "that pipsqueak Watergate."

"Where do we draw the line?" Frost asked. "... Why shouldn't the same Presidential power apply to somebody who the President feels in the national interest should murder a dissenter?"

Nixon insisted murder would be over "the dividing line," saying "there are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain."

"And, just so that one does not get the impression that a president can

(Continued on Page 3)

Indian Trails patron use up

Fall vote for library studied

A fall referendum for construction of a new library building is being considered by the Indian Trails Public Library board.

Kenneth Swanson, head librarian, Thursday said the board is considering a new library building to meet the needs of the increasing population of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"The board has been discussing this for the last six to eight months," he said. The board will meet May 25.

THE BOARD HAS reviewed several locations for the proposed building in-

cluding Buffalo Grove's proposed town center at the junction of Ill. Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove and Lake-Cook roads; a site near the Arlington Heights Golf Course, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads; land adjacent to London Junior High school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.; and another site on Schoenbeck Road between Dundee and Hintz roads.

"There are lots of sites we've tentatively looked at but we've made no real decisions," he said.

Swanson said the library is outgrowing the building at 850 Jenkins

Ct., Wheeling. The library has a collection of 77,000 items, including 67,422 books and 2,416 records, in the 9,400-square-foot building. The library moved into the building in 1971.

"There's a lot of stuff in this building and not enough room for people," he said. To administer and work with the public is becoming a little uncomfortable."

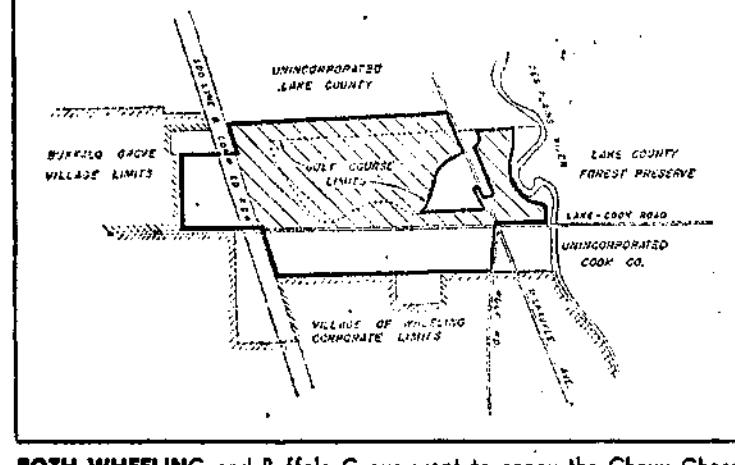
THE LIBRARY RECENTLY set up a mobile home adjacent to the library to house the technical services, Swanson said.

"We also just added some shelving in the adult services area and we're going to add a little bit more to the children's room. When that takes place, there isn't any more room unless we start taking out reader's seats," he said.

Library officials have no estimates on the cost of constructing a new building, Swanson said.

"We don't know what the cost will be until we know the size of the building. The size will probably depend on projected populations," he said.

May 31 meeting on villages' limits



BOTH WHEELING and Buffalo Grove want to annex the Chevy Chase Golf Course and surrounding land in Vernon Township. The 128-acre tract (within dotted line) is being purchased by the Wheeling Park District. Land surrounding the course (diagonal lines) will be annexed to the park district later. Both villages want to claim the entire 406-acre parcel (within the black border) and will meet May 31 to discuss a possible boundary agreement.

District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course from the William Johnson family.

Buffalo Grove officials say they will fight Wheeling's efforts to annex 406 acres in Vernon Township, including the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Wheeling Park District is buying the golf course. Buffalo Grove trustees said allowing Wheeling to annex the area would hinder future attempts by Buffalo Grove to expand its tax base through industrial development.

The master plans for both villages call for annexation and development of the land around the golf course. Buffalo Grove is seeking industrial development in that area while Wheeling is planning for a mixture of residential, commercial and light industry.

WHEELING OFFICIALS began discussing annexation of the Chevy Chase property last fall. Annexation talks were aided when Wheeling Park

officials have not officially considered plans to purchase the 200-acre tract at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, the legislation was suggested by Richard Cowen, the township attorney. The golf course is valued at more than \$5 million.

The legislation came on an amendment to another township bill sponsored by State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

STATE REP. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he offered the amendment at Cowen's request.

He said the amendment changes the Illinois Township Open Space Acquisition Act to allow all townships in

counties with populations of more than 250,000 to acquire open space.

Schlickman said the change in the law, which must still be approved by the Illinois Senate, requires a referendum before land can be acquired.

Cowen said he suggested the legislative action to Schlickman because the present law prohibits townships in counties with more than one million persons to acquire land.

THE PROPOSED legislation also grants township condemnation power for property to be acquired for environmental or open space uses.

While declining to confirm whether township officials are considering seriously a move to acquire Rob Roy, Cowen said the legislative action means "that might be a possibility, but generally I wanted to see township government get the broader power."

Other key township officials such as Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Trustees Jack Gilligan and William Reid were not available for comment on the acquisition. Gilligan is chairman of a group searching for a way to buy the property.

The legislative action appears to be the latest step in a long struggle to preserve the property as open space.

A COALITION OF local government units has been working on strategies to obtain the property and obtained a \$3,500 grant from Wheeling Township in April to finance the effort.

Spectators will be charged \$2. Students who are spectators or contestants will need parent permission slips if they plan to stay overnight at the marathon, which will be in the high school gym, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

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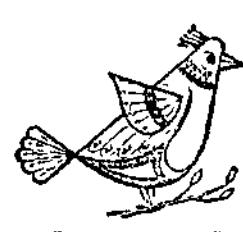
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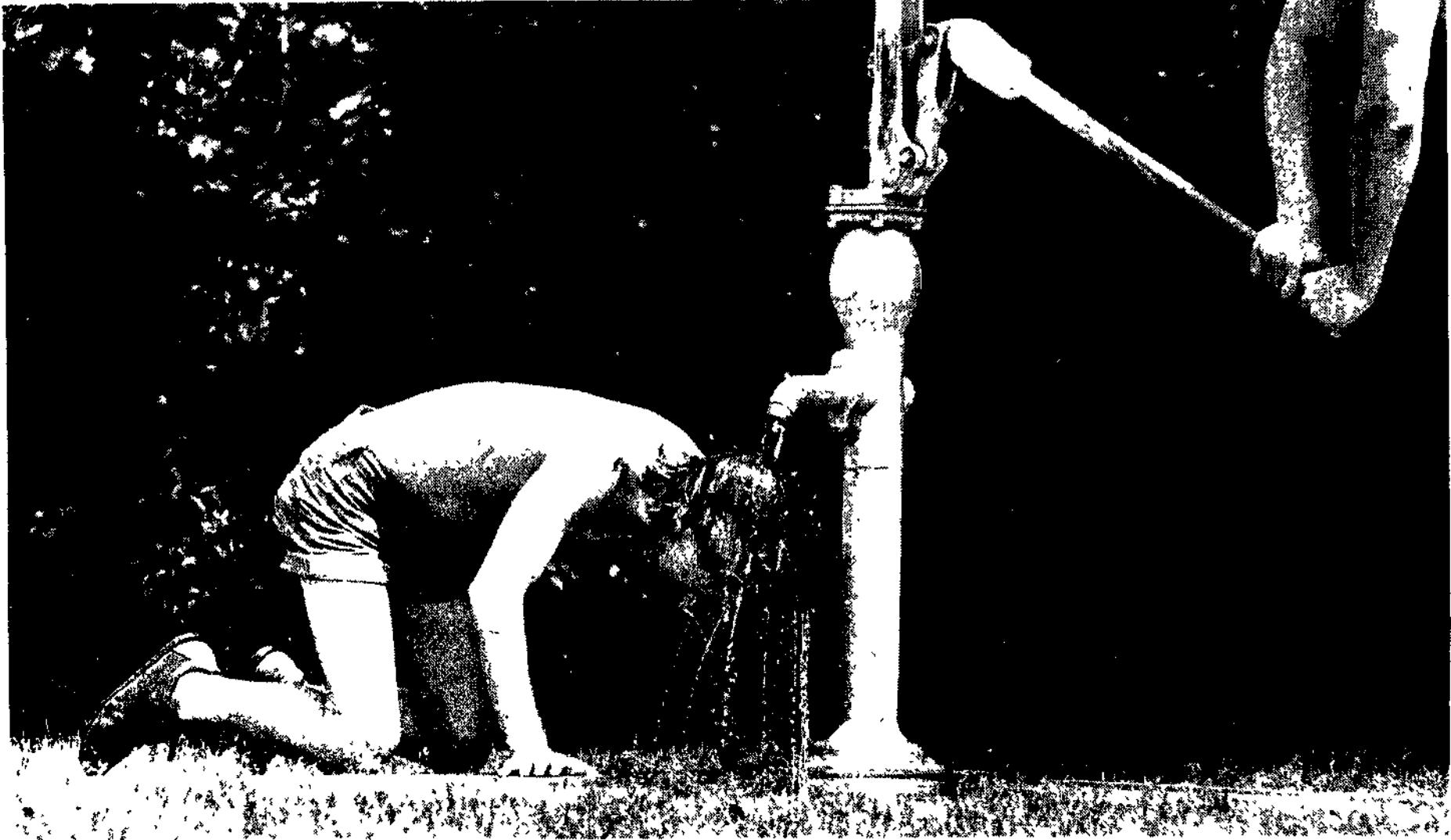
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Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

by DAVID NAGY

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(Continued on Page 3)



BESSIE WATTY, right, played by Diane Nelson, threatens to tell teacher Miss Moffat, played by Debbie Rasmussen, that she gave birth to a baby fathered by fellow student Morgan Evans, played by Jim Paugels, in the play "The Corn is Green." The play will be presented by students at Buffalo

Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The play is set in a Wales coal mining town where Miss Moffat runs a school with varying success. Tickets are \$1.50.

May 31 forum on village limits near golf course

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials will meet May 31 to discuss establishment of a boundary between the two villages near the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Buffalo Grove officials say they will fight Wheeling's efforts to annex 406 acres in Vernon Township, including the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Wheeling Park District is buying the golf course. Buffalo Grove trustees said allowing Wheeling to annex the area would hinder future attempts by Buffalo Grove to expand its tax base through industrial development.

The master plans for both villages call for annexation and development of the land around the golf course. Buffalo Grove is seeking industrial development in that area while Wheeling is planning for a mixture of residential, commercial and light industry.

WHEELING OFFICIALS began discussing annexation of the Chevy Chase property last fall. Annexation talks were aided when Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase

the Chevy Chase Golf Course from the William Johnson family.

Terry Zerkle, Wheeling village manager, said annexation of the area is dependent on whether the village can provide sewer and water service to the area, currently served by the Chevy Chase Water and Sewer Co., a private utility owned by the Johnsons.

Buffalo Grove trustees said they have an agreement with Lake County which allows the village to prevent Wheeling from hooking onto the county sewer system. The sewer system in the area does not meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards and would have to be upgraded if annexed.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Atty. William Raya said the village's agreement with Lake County has not been tested in court.

The Johnson family, which owns the land surrounding the golf course, plans to develop several hundred acres as multi-family housing, commercial and light industry uses.

No location for the May 31 meeting between the two boards has been set.

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Fall vote on library considered

A fall referendum for construction of a new library building is being considered by the Indian Trails Public Library board.

Kenneth Swanson, head librarian, Thursday said the board is considering a new library building to meet the needs of the increasing population of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"The board has been discussing this for the last six to eight months," he said. The board will meet May 25.

THE BOARD HAS reviewed several locations for the proposed building including Buffalo Grove's proposed town center at the junction of Ill. Rte. 83, Buffalo Grove and Lake-Cook roads; a site near the Arlington Heights Golf Course, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads; land adjacent to London Junior High school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.; and another site on Schoenbeck Road between Dundee and Hintz roads.

"There are lots of sites we've tentatively looked at but we've made no real decisions," he said.

Swanson said the library is outgrowing the building at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. The library has a collection of 77,000 items, including 67,422 books and 2,416 records, in the 9,400-square-foot building. The library moved into the building in 1971.

"There's a lot of stuff in this building and not enough room for people," he said. To administer and work with the public is becoming a little uncomfortable."

THE LIBRARY RECENTLY set up a mobile home adjacent to the library to house the technical services, Swanson said.

"We also just added some shelving in the adult services area and we're going to add a little bit more to the children's room. When that takes place, there isn't any more room unless we start taking out reader's seats," he said.

Library officials have no estimates on the cost of constructing a new building, Swanson said.



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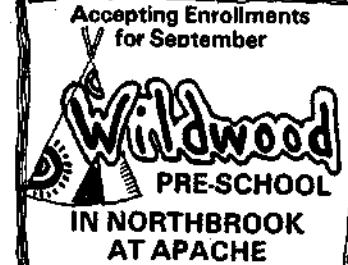
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THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

11th Year—78

Friday, May 20, 1977

52 Pages — 15 Cents

Key kid porno figure from area

by TONI GINNETTI

A foster parent being held in connection with the area's growing child pornography investigation is a former Arlington Heights man now on probation for a 1974 sex offense involving the assault of a local youth.

A Herald investigation has learned that David J. Welch, 26, charged last weekend with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, was arrested by Cook County sheriff's police more than two years ago for the abduction and sexual assault of a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch is serving a five-year probation sentence for the crime, a sen-

tence reached following a plea agreement between Welch's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office.

NEITHER CHICAGO police nor the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services was aware of Welch's prior conviction when contacted Thursday by The Herald.

However, an official with the state's attorney's special prosecution division said the case will be reviewed this weekend to determine whether a hearing to revoke probation will be sought.

The Herald also has learned that Welch's 1974 arrest followed at least one other incident in which he was

charged by Arlington Heights police with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

That charge, however, was subsequently dropped when the complaining witness in the matter declined to press for prosecution.

Welch, who resided at 310 E Clarendon Ave in 1974, is one of three Chicagoans charged last weekend in connection with the widening city, state and federal investigation into child pornography and child prostitution.

HE WAS TAKEN into custody late Friday, charged with having sex with his 14-year-old ward Chicago police

have said the boy also appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover agent last month.

Welch is being held in Cook County jail.

Only 18 months ago, Welch pleaded guilty to charges of deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child the plea coming after prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges, including kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and unlawful restraint.

Criminal Court Judge Richard L. Cury sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to five years of supervised probation, including a stipulation to report periodically for counseling. But the sentencing and Welch's record were unknown to the Dept. of Children and Family Services until Thursday.

"This is the first time that we've heard of this," said Donald Schlosser,

assistant to the director, when contacted by The Herald.

SCHLOSSER SAID the department is not permitted to check into the backgrounds of persons applying to be foster parents, a restriction which the department is lobbying in the state legislature to change.

Schlosser said Welch was not licensed, "but apparently a permit had been issued by our north division on

May 2." Schlosser said no state payment has been made to Welch.

"We did not place him," Schlosser said. "The boy was a runaway from an institution and ended up in Mr. Welch's home. He befriended him and came to the department and said since the boy was having problems at the institution he would be glad to keep him."

"A caseworker visited the home and a private agency was involved in the evaluation, too," Schlosser said. He said the department will now look into Welch's criminal record as part of its

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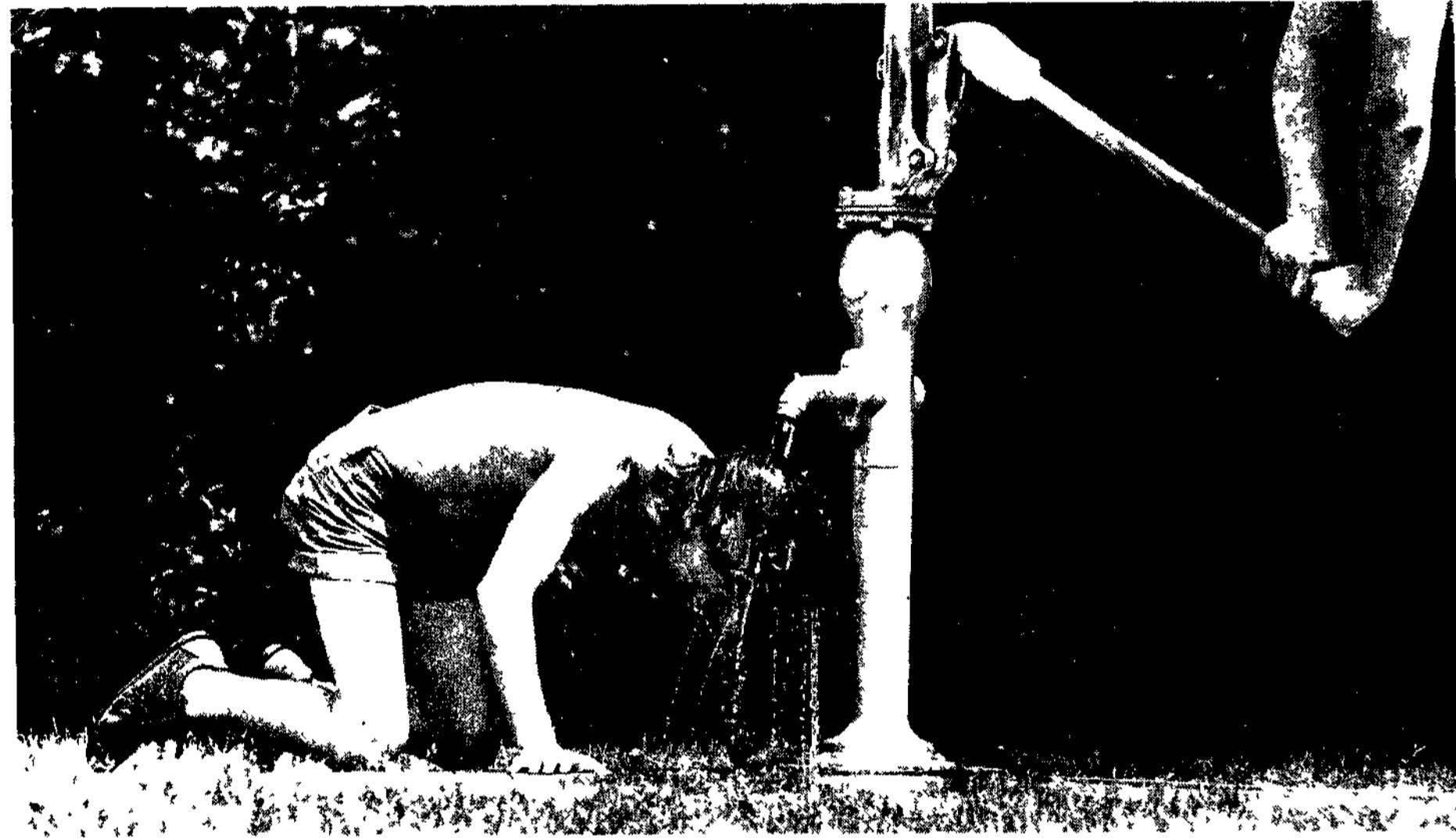
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Dist. 59 to release Iowa test scores next month

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills will be released next month in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Board of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said Thursday.

Just how the scores will be publicized, whether through the district newsletter or local newspapers, will be discussed when the Dist. 59 board meets June 6, he said. Once this issue is resolved, it should be only two or three days before the scores are released, Harvey said.

"We're not trying to make anyone look bad," Harvey said. "We're looking for a benchmark to show the community we're doing a better job in the district year by year."

The board's decision to release the scores on the annual standardized tests on a school-by-school basis was made earlier this month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands, giving them a basis for comparison.

ONE HUNDRED forty-five parents Monday petitioned the board asking scores not be made public on a school-by-school basis, but four of Dist. 59's seven board members contend the move is in the best interests of students.

"As a parent, I want to know if my children are achieving at a level comparable to students in the rest of the district and the nation," board member Paul Kucharski said. "I also want to know whether the teachers in my school are producing and whether the principal is managing the school properly."

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points from school to school in the district, according to figures presented by administrators. Fourth grade reading scores varied from the 9th percentile in one school to the 20th percentile in another. The national norm is the 50th percentile.

In their test score presentation Monday, administrators did not attribute

scores to particular schools, but rather used letters to represent the district's 21 schools.

This large variance in scores from school to school has existed in the district for a number of years because building-by-building comparisons have been kept confidential between the board and the administration, Kucharski said.

"IF I KNOW that my school has a composite score in the 35th percentile and another school scores in the 94th percentile, I'm going to ask the principal what's going on," he said. "If I don't know, I can't ask for an explanation and the situation perpetuates."

Until now, only over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

Parents petitioning against the release of the scores on a school-by-school basis argue teachers will be forced to teach in preparation for

tests and that curriculum will be determined by the Iowa test authors rather than by school personnel and parents.

Harvey, Kucharski and fellow board member Sharon Chavoen disagree, however.

"The curriculum tested on the Iowa is vocabulary, math and reading — things we should be teaching anyway," Harvey said.

STUDENTS WHO can't read and comprehend basic math will not be able to compete in the world awaiting them upon graduation, Kucharski said.

The Iowa tests are not used to determine curriculum, but to teach children to take the tests they're going to be exposed to throughout their lives and to measure academic achievement, Harvey said.

"It's an imperfect measurement, but it's the only one we have," he said. "Parents have a right to know where their school is."

Critics argue that school-by-school

test score comparisons are valid only if school populations are similar and that otherwise such comparisons serve only to divide the school community. Here too there is disagreement.

Kucharski and Harvey said they believe socioeconomic backgrounds have very little influence on a student's ability to achieve in school and that the district has no "second class" students.

"THE KIDS in our schools are not all that different," Mrs. Chavoen said. "The scores reflect what teachers are doing or are not doing with the children."

Once deficiencies are pointed up in

different schools, staff can be shifted and programs added or deleted to remedy the situation, Kucharski said.

Because the district has an open transfer policy, parents can move their children from one school to another if they believe there is an educational advantage in doing so, but Mrs. Chavoen said she doesn't believe publication of the test scores will prompt a mass exodus.

"Parents won't flock to the school with the highest scores, but they will put pressure on their own school principal to improve the educational program there," she said. "We're putting the responsibility where it belongs — on teachers and principals."

Town Meeting '77 postponed

Active citizens can't make forum

Residents of Elk Grove Village are more active than most other suburbs, Louis Tosto believes.

The Jaycees, the Lions and the other service organizations are strong in the community, he says. About 200 persons serve on various boards and commissions. More than 100 showed up for last year's "Town Meeting '76."

"Elk Grove is gifted in that we have a lot of people in the community who are concerned about the community," Tosto says.

Yet, when letters were mailed to civic organizations promoting "Town Meeting '76," there were few responses.

ses.

WHEN SIMILAR LETTERS were sent to 120 of last year's Town Meeting participants, only six replied. Four of those said they couldn't make it.

Tosto sees no contradiction.

To be sure, the response to "Town Meeting '77" has been so limited that it is being postponed. Instead of being held Saturday as planned, the day-long session will not take place until fall.

But that doesn't necessarily mean, Tosto maintains, that there is a lack of interest on the part of residents.

The event made its debut last year as an exercise in grass roots government during the Bicentennial. Residents gathered to discuss the village's most pressing needs and suggested a study to select the most economical transit system, meetings and surveys to determine transportation needs and cuts in village administrative expenses.

THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS may not have been carried out to the letter, but Tosto figures the past year has seen a lot of progress on Elk Grove's problems. The senior citizens are getting another bus; a subsidized taxi is here.

Tosto, chairman of the event, wanted this year's session to be better. One woman told him, he remembers, that she didn't want to just sit around and argue and complain again.

So service organizations were invited this year to exhibit displays about what's going on in the village.

Discussion leaders provided by the Institute of Cultural Affairs last year tended to "water down" the discussion by bringing up general topics, he adds, so local discussion leaders were going to be trained for the 1977 session.

HOWEVER, WHILE those plans were being made and "all the other ga-zillion things that are happening" were going on, the months on the calendar went by, and that, Tosto figures, is the main reason Saturday's session is being called.

"We didn't start soon enough, so we should try it again in the fall," he says. "With the proper amount of advance time, and the proper amount of planning, we'll have a very successful 'Town Meeting '77.'

There could be a couple of other reasons for the limited response this month, he says.

The village has just completed months of campaigns and debates over the unit district proposal that went down to defeat in early April, and that was followed by the village election later in the month.

THUS, TOSTO SAYS, it could be that the village is "issued out" right now.

But then again, something different could be dogging the town meeting in its second year.

"It might be possible that the Bicentennial thing is over," Tosto concedes, "that the Bicentennial spirit lasted a year, and that was it."

Budget unit studies school cost cuts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Cost-saving measures ranging from possible school closings to having schools share principals are being considered by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's budget and finance committee.

Proposals discussed at the committee's meeting Wednesday night included forming a citizens group to study enrollment projections and make recommendations for school closings, trimming the district's central office administrative staff to a skeleton crew over the summer, giving some principals the responsibility for two schools rather than one and determining priorities as a first step in the budgetary process.

The proposals were made in response to board of education Pres. Harold Harvey's request in April that

\$1 million in noninstructional items be cut from the district's proposed \$16.5 million budget for the coming school year. He said the cuts are necessary if the district's budget is to come out "even close" to balancing.

FURTHER DISCUSSION on the proposed cost saving measures is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"There's no way in the world we can continue to do all the things we're now doing," Harvey said Wednesday. "The district is to the point where something has got to be done."

Board member Judith Zanca said the board should ask for a tax rate increase through a referendum before cutting items from the budget.

"The schools and the educational program belong to the community," she said. "We should ask the community to support the education program we desire for our children before we chop it up."

The suggestion for a referendum received no verbal support from other board members.

THE PROPOSAL for giving principals responsibility for two schools drew objections from Supt. Roger Bardwell and Associate Supt. Robert Brower. Bardwell questioned the wisdom of reducing the administrative support principals provide teachers and Brower said principals must be available for maintaining "community report."

Still, Harvey said that with the drastic decline in enrollment many Dist. 59 schools have experienced over the past several years principals could manage two schools at once. He suggested that "master teachers" could be appointed by the board to assume responsibility in a principal's absence.

No objections were voiced to the proposal that some central office administrative contracts be reduced from 12 months to 10 months as administrators who are not needed over the summer are not paid. Bardwell is to present a list of such persons to the committee at its June 2 meeting.

Also on the committee's agenda are cost saving measures in the transportation fund. Administrators are to show how much it costs the district to bus students who live more than 1½ miles from school, students who would have to walk a hazardous route if they were not bused and students who could walk but choose to pay for bus transportation.

Collins to get mobile classes

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night agreed to move two mobile classroom units to Collins School, 407 S. Summit, following requests by residents to keep neighborhood children and special education classes at the school.

The area is faced with overcrowding classrooms.

Ronald Rubel, superintendent of personnel, said two subdivisions near the school will provide enough children to fill 11 additional classrooms at Collins by September 1978.

MOVING AND RENOVATING the mobiles, which each contain two classrooms, will cost about \$11,800.

The board rejected a plan that would have meant busing about 56

Collins-area children to other schools and relocating two special education classes because of overcrowding. Busing would have cost about \$9,700.

New graduation locations

Because of the fire last week in the Conant High School gymnasium, graduation ceremonies for Dist. 54 junior high schools have been rescheduled.

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It's fine to do it on a regional basis, but if it's going to take forever I'd prefer to do it locally," Bettman said.

"IT'S almost ludicrous to do it that way. If it's going to be done and be effective, it should be done at least on a regional basis," Muhlenfield said.

"Even on a regional basis you will have a problem in periphery towns where kids only have to cross borders to get liquor," he said.

Muhlenfield and Mrs. Hayter agree that most Northwest suburban officials favor a legal drinking age of 21.

"THERE IS SUPPORT for the change in the community also," Mrs. Hayter said. "And the majority of (liquor) license holders also favor 21. It's just too much of a hassle for them. Kids are coming in and testing them all the time and it jeopardizes their licenses," she said.

If THE GENERAL Assembly does not change the law passed in 1973 lowering the drinking age to 19 for beer and wine, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter will take the issue to the Northwest Municipal Conference in June.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board this week rejected a proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21 because most trustees believe it would be useless unless similar laws are passed throughout the area.

"The main thrust from the board was that if we were an island, it wouldn't do very much good," Mrs.

Hayter said.

WILLIAM MUHLENFIELD, director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, agrees that changes in the drinking age on a local basis would be futile.

Several Northwest suburbs have discussed raising the drinking age for beer and wine to 21 locally, but most believe it only would be effective if done regionally.

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THE HERALD

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—21

Friday, May 20, 1977

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Key kid porno figure from area

by TONI GINNETTI

A foster parent being held in connection with the area's growing child pornography investigation is a former Arlington Heights man now on probation for a 1974 sex offense involving the assault of a local youth.

A Herald investigation has learned that David J. Welch, 26, charged last weekend with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, was arrested by Cook County sheriff's police more than two years ago for the abduction and sexual assault of a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Welch is serving a five-year probation sentence for the crime, a sen-

tence reached following a plea agreement between Welch's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office.

NEITHER CHICAGO police nor the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services was aware of Welch's prior conviction when contacted Thursday by The Herald.

However, an official with the state's attorney's special prosecution division said the case will be reviewed this weekend to determine whether a hearing to revoke probation will be sought.

The Herald also has learned that Welch's 1974 arrest followed at least one other incident in which he was

charged by Arlington Heights police with disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

That charge, however, was subsequently dropped when the complaining witness in the matter declined to press for prosecution.

Welch, who resided at 310 E. Clarendon Ave. in 1974, is one of three Chicagoans charged last weekend in connection with the widening city, state and federal investigation into child pornography and child prostitution.

HE WAS TAKEN into custody late Friday, charged with having sex with his 14-year-old ward. Chicago police

have said the boy also appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover agent last month.

Welch is being held in Cook County jail.

Only 18 months ago, Welch pleaded guilty to charges of deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, the plea coming after prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges, including kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and unlawful restraint.

Criminal Court Judge Richard L. Curry sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to five years of supervised probation, including a stipulation to report periodically for counseling. But the sentencing and Welch's record were unknown to the Dept. of Children and Family Services until Thursday.

"This is the first time that we've heard of this," said Donald Schlosser, assistant to the director, when contacted by The Herald.

SCHLOSSER SAID the department is not permitted to check into the backgrounds of persons applying to be foster parents, a restriction which the department is lobbying in the state legislature to change.

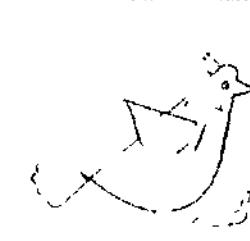
Schlosser said Welch was not licensed, "but apparently a permit had been issued by our north division on

May 2." Schlosser said no state payment has been made to Welch.

"We did not place him," Schlosser said. "The boy was a runaway from an institution and ended up in Mr. Welch's home. He befriended him and came to the department and said since the boy was having problems at the institution he would be glad to keep him."

"A caseworker visited the home and a private agency was involved in the evaluation, too," Schlosser said. He said the department will now look into Welch's criminal record as part of its

(Continued on Page 8)



This morning
in The Herald

MIDEAST WAR TALK is bubbling barely two days after the upset victory by the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge. —Page 3.

A GLITTERING ICE show opens tonight in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club have dedicated many hours in the last six months to the performances. Local talent and skating champions will be featured. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

"FLYING GRANDFATHER" Max Conrad of Lincolnshire had planned to duplicate the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh. Instead, Max will spend today at Chicagoland Airport following a case of pneumonia that ruined his flight hopes. —Page 12.

THE WHITE SOX continued their winning ways with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday night at Comiskey Park behind the pitching of ex-Cub Steve Stone and home runs by Jorge Orta, Chet Lemon, and another former Cub, Oscar Gamble. Meanwhile, the Cubs had their six-game winning streak stopped in Atlanta. Section 3, Page 1.

HOT TIMES continue today under partly sunny skies with a high in the 90s. There will be a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the 70s Saturday will be hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



WITH AREA temperatures hitting a record-tying 94 degrees Thursday, Tim Lydon of Des Plaines managed to find the best possible place to quickly cool off — beneath a refreshing stream of running water from a pump in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine Township. Mother Nature really had the heat on as temperatures soared into — the 90s for the fourth straight day. More hot

and humid weather is expected.

Melter-swelter days tie record

Mother Nature turned up the burner Thursday, sending area temperatures soaring to a record-tying 94 degrees.

The Northwest suburbs sweltered under sunny skies as temperatures equaled a mark set back in 1975.

Thursday was the fourth straight day the thermometer climbed past the 90-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite the sizzling temperatures, area hospitals reported no cases of heat exhaustion, although at least five cases were recorded Wednesday, when

temperatures rose to 91 degrees.

Doctors recommended that in hot weather persons should limit the time they spend outside and not overexert themselves. Drinking a lot of liquids also is advised.

SYMPTOMS OF HEAT exhaustion are weakness, perspiration, fainting, dizziness and nausea, doctors say.

By contrast, sun stroke, a more serious ailment that usually requires immediate hospitalization, is characterized by a stupor and high skin temperature, but no perspiration.

Chris Greco, day nursing coordinator at N'orthwest Community, said heat exhaustion cases would be unusual at this time of year were it not for the 90-degree weather.

The hothouse temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with the thermometer hovering between the high 80s and low 90s, the weather service said.

That could end by late Saturday or early Sunday, when rain might move into the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth

Edison said the utility had no trouble meeting the demand for electricity brought on by heavy use of "heat rejecting devices" such as air conditioners, fans and refrigerators.

"It was a little tight," said spokesman Bill Harrah of the utility's effort to meet the demand for electricity, "but no where near what we thought it would be."

ILLINOIS ROADS greeted the continuing sizzling temperatures with a loud crack.

Roads buckled, causing more traffic

delays on Chicago expressways and state roads throughout the area.

"When you have extremely hot weather, you do get buckles," said Joe Zamuto, superintendent of roads for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. "It's expansion. It buckles at the weakest point."

That point can be anywhere, but Thursday it was the eastbound lane of Ill. Rte. 62 near Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, and the southeast lane of Rand Road near Chestnut Street, Arlington Heights.

Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

by DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Thursday said he had the legal right as president to crush antiwar dissent by any means short of murder, and added in his own defense: "Preranoma for peace isn't that bad."

Admitting he sometimes felt "paranoia" hated for his political enemies, Nixon defended as the prerogative of a virtually sovereign President White House schemes to harass dissenters through burglaries, wiretaps, mail openings and use of the Internal Revenue Service. President Carter labeled Nixon's view "a tragic mistake."

"Well, when the president does it, that means it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third of their five televised interviews.

Quoting Lincoln and Jefferson in defense of his theory — and accusing the Kennedys of acting much the same as he did — Nixon said, "in wartime, a president does have certain extraordinary powers, which would

make acts that would otherwise be unlawful, lawful if undertaken for the purpose of preserving the nation and the Constitution."

NIXON ASSERTED the shield of presidential power also should protect from prosecution those who carry out crimes in defense of "national security" — although many of his subordinates in fact were convicted for a "White House plumbers" burglary or for the perpetration and cover-up of what Nixon called "that pipsqueak Watergate."

"Where do we draw the line?" Frost asked. "... Why shouldn't the same Presidential power apply to somebody who the President feels in the national interest should murder a dissenter?"

Nixon insisted murder would be over "the dividing line," saying, "there are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain."

"And, just so that one does not get the impression that a president can

(Continued on Page 3)

'Columbos found in pools of blood'

by DAVE IBATA

A police detective testified Thursday that police found the bodies of the Columbo family lying in pools of blood, bullet holes in their heads and their throats slashed.

Detective Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., described how he and other policemen found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo May 7, 1976, at the Columbo home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr.

Rose testified at the murder trial of Patricia Columbo, 20, the Columbo's daughter, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the murder and soliciting and conspiring to commit murder.

ROSE SAID THE bodies were

found lying on their backs in the living room, hallway and bedroom of the two-story home. Blood was on carpeting, furniture, walls and doors.

On one wall, police found a smear of blood measuring 4 by 5 feet, Rose said.

Frank Columbo, 43, was found in the living room. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, plaid slacks and a pair of socks. His T-shirt and his face were covered with blood.

Frank Columbo's neck bore two slash marks. Fragments of broken glass lay scattered about his head.

Investigators later said he had been shot three times in the head.

POLICE FOUND Mrs. Columbo, 41, in an adjacent hallway. She was wearing a red housecoat, a white night gown and white panties. The housecoat and night gown were pulled up to her waist, and her panties lay wrapped around her knees.

She had been shot once, a bullet hole in the bridge of her nose. Her throat had been slashed, leaving a 1-inch wide wound.

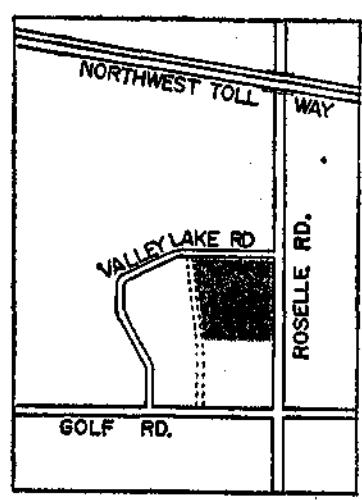
Michael, 13, was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound above and behind his left eyebrow. A blood-covered bowling trophy was found near his body. Police counted 98 stab wounds in Michael's chest. Police found a bloodied pair of scissors on Michael's desk.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

VALUABLES IN THE house remained undisturbed, Rose said.

Lancer Park blasts apartment plan



THE SHADED AREA indicates the 28-acre tract where Dearborn Development Co. plan to build 462 apartments and a shopping center.

Dist. 54 OKs mobile rooms at Collins

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night agreed to move two mobile classroom units to Collins School, 407 S. Summit, following requests by residents to keep neighborhood children and special education classes at the school.

The area is faced with over-crowding classrooms.

Ronald Rubel, superintendent of personnel, said two subdivisions near the school will provide enough children to fill 11 additional classrooms at Collins by September 1978.

MOVING AND RENOVATING the mobiles, which each contain two classrooms, will cost about \$11,800.

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Members of the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. in Schaumburg are objecting to a 462-unit apartment complex planned for 28 acres near Golf Road and Valley Lake Drive.

Representatives of Dearborn Development Co., River Forest, are seeking village approval of the project, which includes 32 three-story buildings and a 14-acre retail-commercial center. The land is zoned for a commercial development.

"We are not opposed to the concept of the development, just its density and the traffic that will be created," Malik Parkash, association president, said Thursday.

ALTHOUGH THE project is several miles north of Lancer Park, Parkash said members of his association will take a stand on the development because they are interested "in the future of the entire community."

The homeowners association has actively opposed other proposed apartment and condominium complexes. In several cases the group has been successful in persuading developers to modify their plans.

"In this case the Dearborn Development people are talking about 16 units to the acre in an area of town where there is already a lot of congestion. My association will keep hammering away at the density of projects like this," Parkash said.

He said the developers expect a population of 1,155 in the complex. That "will result in a situation where people will be packed like dogs and sheep on 28 acres," Parkash said.

ZONING BOARD Member Shirley Slater objected to the density of the development when plans were reviewed this week by the village zoning board.

Vincent Lucchese, the developers' attorney, told zoning board members

that Dearborn representatives "might as well pick up their marbles and go home" if the density is reduced.

"If that's the way these people feel, then I agree they should immediately pick up their marbles and go home," Parkash said.

The zoning board will continue to review the project June 22. That's when the developers are expected to return with an agreement from the owners of Valley Lake Drive and property on which the proposed Withaege Drive entrance to the project from Golf Road will be built.

Valley Lake Drive is owned by the developers of the Village-in-the-Park apartment complex, north of Golf Road. Ownership of the land on which Withaege Drive is planned is uncertain, village officials say.

Dearborn representatives say their project is in jeopardy unless they can build Withaege Drive to connect with Valley Lake Drive. Without the new road the property is accessible only from the heavily traveled section of Roselle Road, north of Golf Road.

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Rolling Meadows

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Downtown residents wary of new zoning proposals

by LUISA GINNETTI

Redevelopment zone approved

A proposed zoning category that would allow redevelopment of the area of downtown Palatine bounded by Wood Street, Plum Grove Road, Johnson Street and Smith Street was approved Thursday night by the village planning, building and zoning committee.

The new zoning category, called B3, would permit redevelopment projects approved by the village board within the 16-square-block area. The projects then would be overseen by a special redevelopment commission.

The commission, which has not been appointed, was created with the recent passage of the redevelopment ordinance.

THE COMMISSION will be able to initiate condemnation proceedings on the instructions of the village board if the action is needed to complete a redevelopment project.

Several residents of the downtown area, opposed to the commission's condemnation powers, asked the committee to delay its discussion of the proposed B3 area until a review is made of the entire redevelopment ordinance.

Petitions signed by 249 residents and presented to the village board last week ask that the redevelopment ordinance be reconsidered to eliminate the commission's condemnation powers.

"I am not against redevelopment or growth," Wilma McGrath, 148 N. Hale St., said. "I think the (redevelopment) ordinance is unconstitutional as far as the rights of condemnation."

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin called for the proposed B3 ordinance and its boundaries to be tabled so it can be included in a discussion of the redevelopment ordinance.

Coughlin's move died for lack of a seconding motion.

THE COMMITTEE, however, did agree to consider at a later date an ordinance to restrict building heights and density within the entire village. The committee acted on a request from Beverly Flerry, 18 E. Wood St., who said unless such restrictions are placed within the B3 zoning, citizens will have no legal basis to protest proposed projects seeking approval to develop in the downtown.

The committee, however, failed to agree to reconsider the redevelopment ordinance, as requested by the residents.

"How many times are you presented with 249 names on a petition asking you not to do something?" Antoinette Malone, 204 N. Bothwell St., said. "Do you not care as trustees about a petition addressed to you by 249 persons?"

Trustee Philip E. Stern, committee chairman, said the committee's only concern at the meeting was in recommending boundaries for the proposed B3 area.

The committee's boundary recommendation will be presented to the village board Monday night.

Public works opens shop to visitors

If you've ever wondered what it's like to ride on a snow plow truck or atop a 20-foot snorkel, you'll get your chance to find out Saturday when the Palatine Public Works Dept. sponsors an open house at the village garage, Illinois Avenue west of Plum Grove Road.

Robert Miller, public works director, said rides on the equipment will be available. Public works employees will be on hand to answer questions on a variety of subjects including tree care and how to conserve water.

The open house, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is in conjunction with public works week, which begins Saturday.

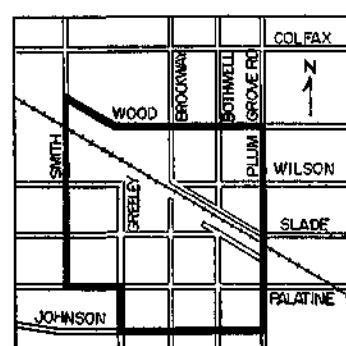
Lecture on prayer today

How intelligent prayer leads to spiritual reality will be discussed by Joseph G. Heard, a Christian Science teacher and lecturer from Miami, at a free public lecture at 8 p.m. today at the First Church, Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohrling Rd., Palatine.

During the month of June we will be conducting a workshop program on Tuesday evenings.

WE WILL BE PERFORMING SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE.

Interested participants please call 893-5850 for appointment
Stella Stunning and Staff Beauty Designers
751 Nerge Rd., Roselle 893-5850



THE AREA PROPOSED for redevelopment is in the heart of downtown Palatine, where many older homes and businesses are located.

"This area is zoned commercial (B1) but I once heard about a plan where they were talking about putting a parking lot here," she said of her property. "When they build up the downtown they're going to need parking somewhere. Nothing actually has been presented that I have seen but there's a lot of talk."

Mrs. Greener said she is not aware of the village's current proposal to create a special zoning category for the area in which she lives, bounded on the north by Wood Street, on the east by Plum Grove Road, on the south by Johnson Street and on the west by Smith Street.

BUT SHE SAID THE proposal doesn't surprise her. "We don't have too much of a voice around here," she said.

The new zoning category would be given to property for which developers present specific plans in the area designated for redevelopment. If the plans are approved by the village board, a special five-member redevelopment commission will oversee the projects.

The commission would have powers — at the village board's direction — to initiate condemnation proceedings if necessary to complete an approved project.

It is this aspect of the recently adopted redevelopment ordinance and the special B3 zoning that residents in the area fear.

RESIDENTS HAVE said such powers, which could lead to the uprooting of life-long residents from their homes, should not rest in the hands of an appointed body. They also believe the ordinance creating the commission is neither sufficient nor offers recourse for property owners who could face condemnation.

Mrs. Greener said she has not seen petitions being circulated by other residents of the downtown area opposed to the new zoning category, but she said she would support their efforts to block creation of the new zoning.

"I would go along with it," she said of efforts to oppose the zoning.

"Some of these people have lived here all their lives and I don't know how they live on Social Security," she said.

Others in the downtown area are not as concerned about the proposed new zoning. Fred Mikes, owner of Mikes Bike Shop, 36 W. Wilson St., said the area needs to be developed and the provisions of the redevelopment ordinance are not severe.

"I would not be opposed to it because the area needs redeveloping," he said. "It's like anything else. If the village needs a corner for a new pump in the area and the owners don't want to sell, the village has the right to condemn. I think this is in the same category."

Garage sale for agency

A garage sale to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. will be conducted today at the home of Charles Oswald, 725 N. Milton, Palatine.

Proceeds will be used to provide wheelchairs and other orthopedic equipment for children and adults.

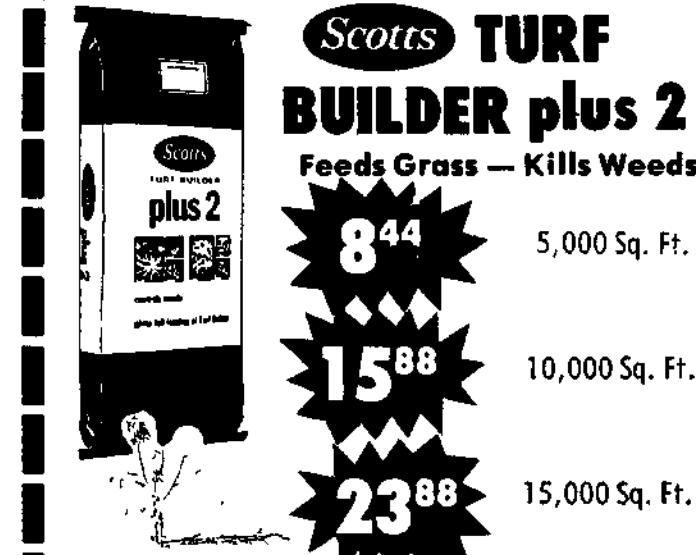
Fremd to present 'Charlie Brown'

Fremd High School will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" as its annual musical today and Saturday.

Rob Glesener will portray Charlie Brown and Cyndy Stillman will play Lucy. The cast also includes Claudia Crase as Patty, Jim Caulk as Linus, Dave Cameron as Schroeder and John Gegenhuber as Snoopy.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1600 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Admission prices are \$1.50 and \$1.

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Lawn & Garden sprayer
Easy to use — water does the work! Sprays 15 gallons. 07/900 Connects to hose.

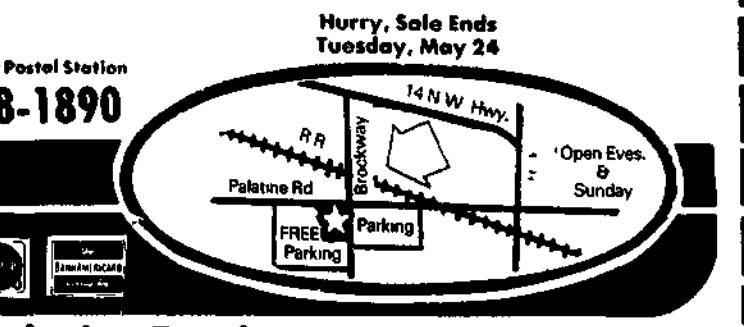
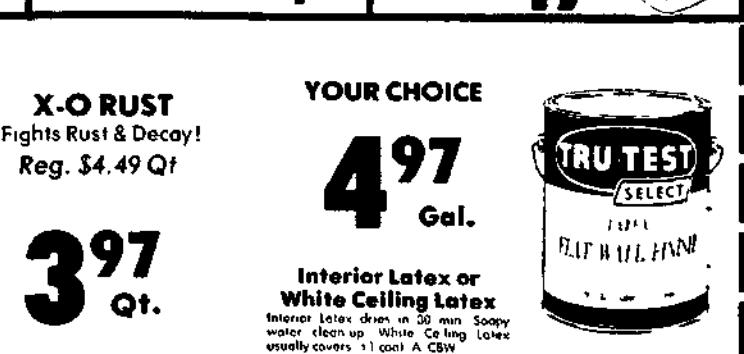
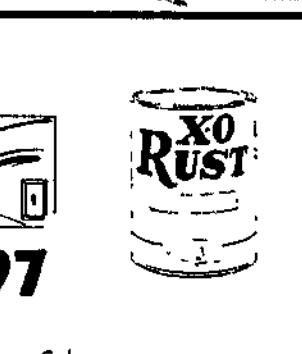
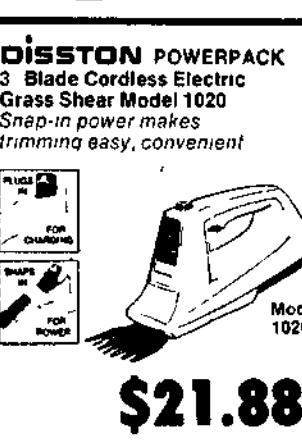
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Reg. 5.49



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Welch, who resided at 310 E. Clarendon Ave. in 1974, is one of three Chicagoans charged last weekend in connection with the widening city, state and federal investigation into child pornography and child prostitution.

HE WAS TAKEN into custody late Friday, charged with having sex with his 14-year-old ward. Chicago police have said the boy also appeared in a pornographic film sold to an undercover agent last month.

Only 18 months ago, Welch pleaded guilty to charges of deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, the plea coming after prosecutors agreed to drop three other charges, including kidnapping, impersonating a police officer and unlawful restraint.

Criminal Court Judge Richard L. Curry sentenced Welch on Dec. 5, 1975 to five years of supervised probation, including a stipulation to report periodically for counseling. But the sentencing and Welch's record were unknown to the Dept. of Children and Family Services until Thursday.

"This is the first time that we've heard of this," said Donald Schlosser, assistant to the director, when contacted by The Herald.

SCHLOSSER SAID the department is not permitted to check into the backgrounds of persons applying to be foster parents, a restriction which the department is lobbying in the state legislature to change.

Schlosser said Welch was not licensed, "but apparently a permit had been issued by our north division on

May 2." Schlosser said no state payment has been made to Welch.

"We did not place him," Schlosser said. "The boy was a runaway from an institution and ended up in Mr. Welch's home. He befriended him and came to the department and said since the boy was having problems at the institution he would be glad to keep him."

"A caseworker visited the home and a private agency was involved in the evaluation, too," Schlosser said. He said the department will now look into Welch's criminal record as part of its

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

MIDEAST WAR TALK is bubbling barely two days after the upset victory by the hardline Likud party in the Israeli elections. The deteriorating situation faced President Carter with a grave foreign policy challenge. —Page 3.

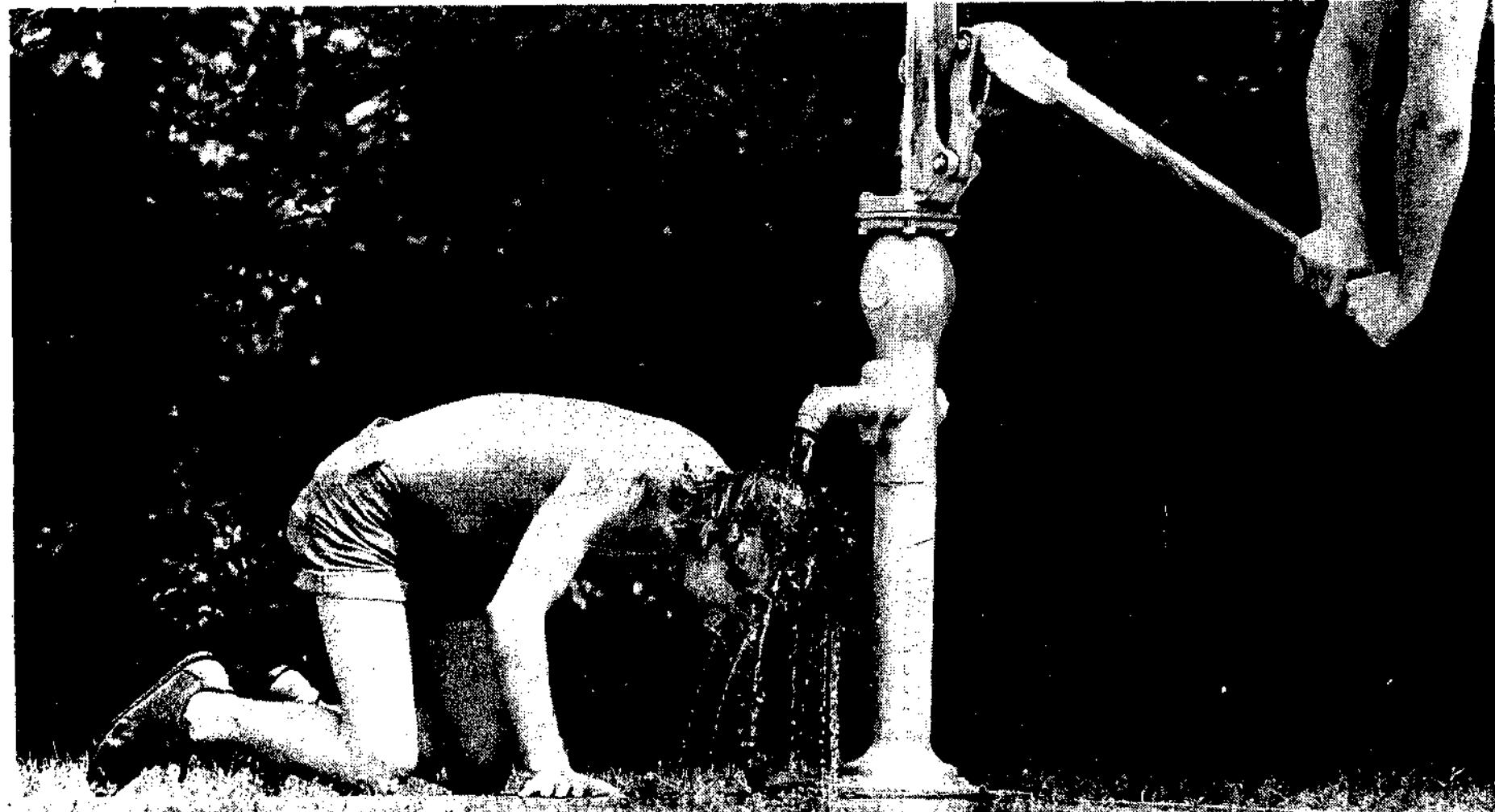
A GLITTERING ICE show opens tonight in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club have dedicated many hours in the last six months to the performances. Local talent and skating champions will be featured. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

"FLYING GRANDFATHER" Max Conrad of Lincolnshire had planned to duplicate the historic flight of Charles Lindbergh. Instead, Max will spend today at Chicagoland Airport following a case of pneumonia that ruined his flight hopes. —Page 12.

THE WHITE SOX continued their winning ways with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday night at Comiskey Park behind the pitching of ex-Cub Steve Stone and home runs by Jorge Orta, Chet Lemon, and another former Cub, Oscar Gamble. Meanwhile, the Cubs had their six-game winning streak stopped in Atlanta. Section 3, Page 1.

HOT TIMES continue today under partly sunny skies with a high in the 90s. There will be a chance of afternoon thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the 70s. Saturday will be hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s. —Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



WITH AREA temperatures hitting a record-tying 94 degrees Thursday, Tim Lydon of Des Plaines managed to find the best possible place to quickly cool off — beneath a refreshing stream of running water from a pump in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine Township. Mother Nature really had the heat on as temperatures soared into — the 90s for the fourth straight day. More hot and humid weather is expected.

Melter-swelter days tie record

Mother Nature turned up the burner Thursday, sending area temperatures soaring to a record-tying 94 degrees.

The Northwest suburbs sweltered under sunny skies as temperatures equaled a mark set back in 1975.

Thursday was the fourth straight day the thermometer climbed past the 90-degree mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite the sizzling temperatures, area hospitals reported no cases of heat exhaustion, although at least five cases were recorded Wednesday, when

temperatures rose to 91 degrees.

Doctors recommended that in hot weather persons should limit the time they spend outside and not overexert themselves. Drinking a lot of liquids also is advised.

SYMPTOMS OF HEAT exhaustion are weakness, perspiration, fainting, giddiness and nausea, doctors say.

By contrast, sun stroke, a more serious ailment that usually requires immediate hospitalization, is characterized by a stupor and high skin temperature, but no perspiration.

Chris Greco, day nursing coordinator at Northwest Community, said heat exhaustion cases would be unusual at this time of year were it not for the 90-degree weather.

The hothouse temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, with the thermometer hovering between the high 80s and low 90s, the weather service said.

That could end by late Saturday or early Sunday, when rain might move into the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said the utility had no trouble meeting the demand for electricity brought on by heavy use of "heat relief devices" such as air conditioners, fans and refrigerators.

"It was a little tight," said spokesman Bill Harrah of the utility's effort to meet the demand for electricity, "but no where near what we thought it would be."

ILLINOIS ROADS greeted the continuing sizzling temperatures with a loud crack.

Roads buckled, causing more traffic delays on Chicago expressways and state roads throughout the area.

"When you have extremely hot weather, you do get buckles," said Joe Zamuto, superintendent of roads for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. "It's expansion. It buckles at the weakest point."

That point can be anywhere, but Thursday it was the eastbound lane of Ill. Rte. 62 near Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, and the southeast lane of Rand Road near Chestnut Street, Arlington Heights.

'Columbos found in pools of blood'

by DAVE IBATA

A police detective testified Thursday that police found the bodies of the Columbo family lying in pools of blood, bullet holes in their heads and their throats slashed.

Detective Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., described how he and other police men found the bodies of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo May 7, 1976, at the Columbo home, 55 E. Brentwood Dr.

Rose testified at the murder trial of Patricia Columbo, 20, the Columbo's daughter, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the murder and soliciting and conspiring to commit murder.

ROSE SAID THE bodies were

found lying on their backs in the living room, hallway and bedroom of the two-story home. Blood was on carpeting, furniture, walls and doors.

On one wall, police found a smear of blood measuring 4 by 5 feet, Rose said.

Rose described the condition of the bodies:

Frank Columbo, 43, was found in the living room. He was dressed in a white T-shirt, plaid slacks and a pair of socks. His T-shirt and his face were covered with blood.

Frank Columbo's neck bore two slash marks. Fragments of broken glass lay scattered about his head.

Investigators later said he had been shot three times in the head.

POLICE FOUND Mrs. Columbo, 41, in an adjacent hallway. She was wearing a red housecoat, a white night gown and white panties. The housecoat and night gown were pulled up to her waist, and her panties lay wrapped around her knees.

She had been shot once, a bullet hole in the bridge of her nose. Her throat had been slashed, leaving a 1-inch wide wound.

Michael, 13, was found in his bedroom, a bullet wound above and behind his left eyebrow. A blood-covered bowling trophy was found near his body. Police counted 98 stab wounds in Michael's chest. Police found a bloodied pair of scissors on Michael's desk.

VALUABLES IN THE house remained undisturbed, Rose said.

Police also found a large diamond ring on Mrs. Columbo's left hand, Rose said.

No signs of forced entry to the house were found, Rose said. All doors and windows, except a front door which police had found ajar, were locked.

Patrolman Kenneth Kvidera, who discovered the bodies, testified he had gone to the Columbo home to tell the family a missing car belonging to them had been found abandoned on Chicago's west side.

Kvidera said he found the door ajar and called for assistance from other officers.

The trial resumes at 10 a.m. today before Judge R. Eugene Pincham in the Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

Nixon says he had right to crush antiwar dissent

by DAVID NAGY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Thursday said he had the legal right as president to crush antiwar dissent by any means short of murder, and added in his own defense: "Paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

Admitting he sometimes felt "paranoia" hatred for his political enemies, Nixon defended as the prerogative of a virtually sovereign President White House schemes to harass dissenters through burglaries, wiretaps, mail openings and use of the Internal Revenue Service. President Carter labeled Nixon's view "a tragic mistake."

"Well, when the president does it, that means it is not illegal," Nixon told David Frost in the third of their five televised interviews.

Quoting Lincoln and Jefferson in defense of his theory — and accusing the Kennedys of acting much the same as he did — Nixon said, "in wartime, a president does have certain extraordinary powers, which would

make acts that would otherwise be unlawful, lawful if undertaken for the purpose of preserving the nation and the Constitution."

NIXON ASSERTED the shield of presidential power also should protect from prosecution those who carry out crimes in defense of "national security" — although many of his subordinates in fact were convicted for a "White House plumbers" burglary or for the perpetration and cover-up of what Nixon called "that pipsqueak Watergate."

"Where do we draw the line?" Frost asked. "... Why shouldn't the same Presidential power apply to somebody who the President feels in the national interest should murder a dissenter?"

Nixon insisted murder would be over "the dividing line," saying, "there are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain."

"And, just so that one does not get the impression that a president can

(Continued on Page 3)

Village may buy Des Plaines water

The purchase of Chicago water directly from Des Plaines was a new option offered to Mount Prospect officials Thursday night as they continued talks of how the village will obtain lake water within the next five years.

The alternative was proposed by James J. Muldowney of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, which has been studying the village's water distribution system.

Muldowney said Des Plaines has the capacity to serve Mount Prospect with water if the two municipalities negotiate an agreement for the sale. The village today is expected to contact Des Plaines officials to discuss

the possibility of negotiating such a contract.

"The facilities built in Des Plaines were designed to handle Mount Prospect sometime in the future," Muldowney said. "I don't know what the cost would be but there is a time element involved. It would be shorter and more rapid to go independently as a village to the city of Chicago through a connection with Des Plaines. They could open their contract with Chicago to sell water to you."

MULDOWNEY SAID if the two communities reach an agreement, the hook-up could be built within a year. Other alternatives, involving joint

efforts by several Northwest suburbs seeking additional water supplies, include the DAMP commission's preference to build a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan and the SHARE +3 recommendation to obtain Chicago water through a connection to the pipeline at O'Hare Airport. Muldowney said those routes, however, could take more than four years.

"You could connect with Des Plaines six miles from Elmhurst and Oakton," Muldowney said. "You must consider your declining well levels and expanding population. The question is when will you need a supplemental water supply."

Herbert Weeks, deputy director of

the village public works department, agreed the condition of Mount Prospect's water supply is critical. "The water levels (in the wells) are receding," Weeks said. "We never recovered like we expected to from last fall's and summer's operations. We aren't in too good shape. It's getting worse all the time."

Village officials agreed to continue supporting SHARE +3 in the organization's efforts to secure preliminary engineering and construction plans for a pipeline, but said they would not at this time make a commitment that would include Mount Prospect in any final plans.

Dist. 59 to tell scores next month

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills will be released next month in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Board of Education Pres. Harold Harvey said Thursday.

Just how the scores will be publicized, whether through the district newsletter or local newspapers, will be discussed when the Dist. 59 board meets June 6, he said. Once this issue is resolved, it should be only two or three days before the scores are released, Harvey said.

"We're not trying to make anyone look bad," Harvey said. "We're looking for benchmark to show the community we're doing a better job in the district year by year."

The board's decision to release the scores on the annual standardized tests on a school-by-school basis was made earlier this month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands, giving them a basis for com-

parison.

ONE HUNDRED forty-five parents Monday petitioned the board asking scores not be made public on a school-by-school basis, but four of Dist. 59's seven board members contend the move is in the best interests of students.

"As a parent, I want to know if my children are achieving at a level comparable to students in the rest of the district and the nation," board member Paul Kucharski said. "I also want to know whether the teachers in my school are producing and whether the principal is managing the school properly."

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points from school to school in the district, according to figures presented by administrators. Fourth grade reading scores varied from the 94th percentile in one school to the 20th percentile in another. The national norm is the 50th percentile.

In their test score presentation Monday, administrators did not attribute scores to particular schools, but rather used letters to represent the district's 21 schools.

This large variance in scores from school to school has existed in the district for a number of years because building-by-building comparisons have been kept confidential between the board and the administration, Kucharski said.

"IF I KNOW that my school has a composite score in the 35th percentile and another school scores in the 94th percentile, I'm going to ask the principal what's going on," he said. "If I don't know, I can't ask for an explanation and the situation perpetuates."

Until now, only over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

Parents petitioning against the release of the scores on a school-by-school basis argue teachers will be forced to teach in preparation for tests and that curriculum will be determined by the Iowa test authors rather than by school personnel and parents.

Harvey, Kucharski and fellow board member Sharon Chavoen disagree, however.

"The curriculum tested on the Iowas is vocabulary, math and reading — things we should be teaching anyway," Harvey said.

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